

Colorado College Library

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Vol. LIX, No. 1

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1955

Colorado College

CC Greets New Faces

New President Named For Colorado College

Dr. Louis Tominson Benezet is the eighth president of Colorado College. He replaces William Hanson Gill, who was president of the College since 1947, and retired on July 31.

The new CC president will assume his duties at the opening of the fall term in September. Dr. Benezet was formerly president of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and remained there through the spring and summer.

Dr. Benezet earned the bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1936. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was active in the Dartmouth Outing Club, sang in the Glee Club and was a track letterman for two years.

He earned the master's degree in psychology at Reed College in 1939, and the doctor of philosophy at Columbia University in 1942. He held a fellowship at Columbia from 1940 to 1942, and was also a fellow in psychology at the College of the City of New York in 1941 and 1942.

Dr. Benezet is married to the former Mildred Jean Twoby of Portland, Ore., and is the father of a son Joel, 10, and two daughters, Laura, 7, and Julia, 3.

He is the author of one major education text and is a frequent contributor to various educational magazines.

He holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Pittsburgh, Waynesburg College and Mt. Union College.

Dr. Benezet was president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities in 1951-52. He is a member of the current nationwide Commission on the Education of Women and is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He is a Rotarian.

The new president was selected by the Colorado College Board of



Dr. Louis T. Benezet

Trustees upon the recommendation of the presidential selection committee of the Board. Chairman of the selection committee was Armin B. Barney, president of the Colorado Springs National Bank and secretary of the Board. On the committee were four members of the Board, three members of the faculty and three local Colorado College Alumni.

The Tiger Is Your Spokesman; Consult and Help It Regularly

WELCOME FRESHMEN! By now you must be thinking that this phrase has been well worn out since your arrival here at Colorado College. You are probably right. We have a good school here and one that we are all very proud of, and pride which we hope you will one day share by helping us to maintain the basis of that pride.

Each one of you can do just as much as he or she thinks he can and no more. It will take much hard work and probably a few embarrassing moments before you become familiar with us and our methods here at CC. But if you will all pitch in and make an effort to do what is expected, you will find no trouble at all in adjusting to your new way of life.

A strong point here at CC is your extra-curricular program. . . . One which we hope will assist us in helping to maintain our great traditions here at CC. Learn as soon as possible what is on the campus so you will not be embarrassed by your ignorance when in conversation with upper classmen. Join the organizations, which you are interested in, when you feel you have the time to devote to them.

This is the third year that THE TIGER has gone to press in a special edition for freshman week. It was recommended three years ago in our leadership conference. Send us a letter or talk to some member of the staff, after it has been organized for this year.

THE TIGER is normally published every Friday during the school year, holidays excepted. Anything you have during the year that you would like to see in print, please leave in THE TIGER mail box on the 2nd floor of Peabody House or in our mail box in the basement of Cutler Hall. Again, WELCOME TO CC, FRESHMEN!

Tonelli Reclaims Job

It was old home week at Colorado College's football practice field as U. S. Air Force Captain Tony Tonelli, reclaimed his old job as line coach for the Tigers.

Back in 1940 when the Tigers captured the Rocky Mountain Football Conference crown, Tony tutored the men up front. He is back at his old job after a couple of wars, thanks to the friendly cooperation between college officials and Continental Air Defense Command heads.

Tonelli is now stationed at CONAD where he is assigned to the deputy chief of staff for material. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he obtained a degree in business administration.

He was a standout on the USC eleven in 1938 being mentioned on several All-American teams. In 1939 he played on the eleven that met Duke University in the Rose Bowl. He played professional ball with the Detroit Lions the year following his graduation.

It was the year following that he made a name for himself as line coach for the Tigers. After his graduation from USC that school presented him with a lifetime pass to all home athletic events. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

In 1943 Captain Tonelli completed training and was commissioned in the USAF. During World War II he served in Europe.

ATTENTION

students — pep rally Friday 5:15 p.m. behind Cossitt in the team leaves for Stern State. Lets have a turnout!

ngthened nstructors

as been strengthened by s, which raises the total

e from recent graduates torates and a wide range

history teachers and will

ast year Dr. Carlson was

instructor in history at

th Park College in Chic-

his alma mater in the class

1947. Dr. Carlson received

master's degree in 1950

his doctorate in 1953, both

at the University of Illi-

s.

Dr. Gwendolyn S. Thompson,

Beta Kappa and summa cum

graduate of Colorado Col-

last June, has been appointed

instructor in Mathematics.

Dr. Martin Herman has been

added to the music faculty at Col-

lege as instructor in

music. Mr. Herman received

his doctorate from Wil-

son College in 1950 and

master of arts degree from

University in 1952.

Dr. L. Trowbridge Grose joins

CC faculty as Assistant Pro-

fessor of Geology to fill a vacancy

created when Dr. Don B. Gould

teaching for a business ap-

plied geology last spring.

Prior to his appointment at

CC, Mr. Grose was Consulting

Industrial Geologist. He re-

ceived bachelor and master

degrees from the Univer-

sity of Washington in 1948

and 1949, respectively, and

received his graduate work toward

doctorate at Stanford Univer-

sity.

Dr. M. Olcynik, instructor in

Business Administration, received

bachelor of science degree

from the University of Indiana in

1940 and worked as a Real Estate

broker in Indianapolis, Ind., be-

coming to CC.

Through the division of social

sciences at Colorado College, Miss

Therese Mierow will teach a new

course in Geography being offered

for the first time at CC. Miss Mierow

is a graduate of Carleton Col-

lege with a B. A. in 1942. She re-

ceived a M. S. degree in biology

from the University of Pittsburgh

in 1944 and an M. A. degree in geog-

raphy from the University of

Minnesota in 1953.

Education Conference To Be Held at Boulder

Problems concerned with education at the secondary school level will be discussed at Boulder, Colorado, by educators from 19 states October 2 through October 5.

The occasion is the eighth annual conference of state chairmen of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During meetings, the chairmen will discuss standards for accrediting with a view of arriving at common understanding for their interpretation and application. Under discussion also will be the policies of the Association and problems concerned with accrediting schools attached to United States military installations in foreign lands.

on Saturday morning, the group will hear a panel discussion on the National Students Association. Also that day will be a report by Cudde Fletcher, local AWS officer, on the Intercollegiate AWS convention held at Kansas University last spring. Her report will be followed by an outline of plans for next spring's AWS regional convention to be held at Colorado A & M.

There will be an informal banquet Saturday night followed by a bonfire sing. The conference will officially close with breakfast Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Veterans attending CC are reminded that they must sign their Monthly Certificate of Training in the Dean of Men's office. This must be signed between the first and the fifth of each month to insure prompt delivery of allotment checks.



William M. Smith, Jr.

William M. Smith, Jr. received his Navy Commission as an Ensign during graduation ceremonies at the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. A graduate of CC, class of 1952, Smith received his B.S. in Civil Engineering and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel was the principle speaker at the graduation ceremonies. The graduates completed a 4 month intensive indoctrination course on Sept. 9, 1955. In the class of 530, 310 officers were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. These men, all college graduates, represent some 160 colleges and universities across the country.

Edward Sage was among those



Phillip W. Schoelzel

graduating from the Navy Officer Candidate School's 20th class of Reserve Officers. The ceremonies were held at the Newport, R.I., Naval Station on May 6, 1955.

Sage, from Chicago, Ill., received his B.S. in Chemistry at CC, class of 1954. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Rear Admiral T. H. Robbins Jr., Chief of Staff of the Naval War College here was the principal speaker of the day, and presented the honor graduates with their commissions.

The 700 graduates earned their commissions by completing a 4 months pressure course in Seamanship, Navigation, Naval Weapons, Marine Engineering, Operations and Tactics, and Naval Ori-



Edward Sage

entation. This is the same course offered NROTC students over a four year period.

Naval Aviation Cadet Phillip W. Schoelzel, Denver, Colo., made his solo flight at Whiting Field, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Fla.

Schoelzel attended CC and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program last Spring.

With this initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training completed he will receive instruction in precision air work along with his regular solo flights as another step toward earning his Wings.

Freshman Week Opens with Varied Programs

The importance of attending all of the Freshman Week events cannot be over-emphasized. All freshmen are required to participate in every activity listed. Students with advanced standing entering college for the first time must take tests on Monday and Tuesday, and they are invited to attend all Freshman Week events.

Tuesday, September 13

- 1:30 P.M.—Meeting of all freshmen. A discussion of general education, academic requirements, and registration procedures, by Dean Warner and Dr. Ross—Perkins Hall, (Auditorium)
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.—Freshmen will meet with advisers to make appointments for Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning for counseling regarding their schedule of courses
6:30 P.M.—Chuck Wagon Dinner—Stewart Field

Wednesday, September 14

- 9:00 A.M. to 12 A.M.—Faculty advisers available for consultation regarding selection of a schedule of courses.
8:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.—Physical Examinations for all freshmen women and transfer women students—College Infirmary. Chest X-rays to be taken in front of Cossitt Hall before medical examination. Schedule: A-E 8:30 A.M.; F-L 9:00 A.M.; M-R 9:30 A.M.; S-Z 10:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M. to 6:10 P.M.—Sorority and Independent Women's Open House—Sorority Lodges and the Observatory.
2:00 P.M.—Meeting of all freshman men and other new men students, sponsored by Blue Key—Perkins Hall.
7:00 P.M. to 7:40 P.M.—Sorority and Independent Women's Open House—Sorority Lodges and the Observatory.

Thursday, September 15

- 7:30 A.M.—Breakfast for new women students sponsored by Women's Athletic Association—Austin Bldg. Meet at Bemis Hall 7:00 A.M.
8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.—Physical Examinations for all freshman men and transfer men students—College Infirmary. Chest X-rays to be taken in front of Cossitt Hall before medical examination. Schedule: A-D 8:00 A.M.; E-H 8:30 A.M.; I-M 9:00 A.M.; N-Q 9:30 A.M.; R-U 10:00 A.M.; V-Z 10:30 A.M.
10:30 A.M.—Meeting of all freshman women and other new women students sponsored by Panhellenic—Perkins Hall.
10:30 A.M.—Meeting of all women students not participating in sorority rush week activities, sponsored by Independent Women's Assn.—Observatory.
1:30 P.M.—Meeting of all freshman men and other new men students sponsored by Interfraternity Council—Perkins Hall, (Aud.)
7:30 to 11:00 P.M.—Fraternity Open Houses

Friday, September 16

- 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.—Registration of Freshmen and Sophomores—Cossitt Gymnasium (Observe the registration procedure schedule)
1:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M.—Registration of Freshmen and Sophomores—Cossitt Gymnasium. (Observe the registration schedule).

Saturday, September 17

- 8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.—Registration of Juniors and Seniors and Graduate students Cossitt Gymnasium. (Observe registration schedule)
8:00 P.M.—Football game—Washburn Field.

Sunday, September 18

- 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Service—Shove Memorial Chapel.

Monday, September 19

- 8:00 A.M.—Instruction for First Semester begins.

Tuesday, September 20

- 10:00 A.M.—Meeting of all Freshmen—Sophomore Sponsoring Committee—Perkins Hall.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULES—All students are required to observe the following alphabetical schedule in registering:

| FRIDAY, SEPT. 16—Freshmen and Sophomores | | |
|---|-------|---------------|
| ABC inclusive | 8:00 | to 8:45 A.M. |
| DEFG inclusive | 8:45 | to 9:30 A.M. |
| HIJK inclusive | 9:30 | to 10:15 A.M. |
| LMN inclusive | 10:15 | to 11:00 A.M. |
| OPQ inclusive | 1:30 | to 2:15 P.M. |
| RSTU inclusive | 2:15 | to 2:45 P.M. |
| VWXYZ inclusive | 2:45 | to 3:30 P.M. |
| SATURDAY, SEPT. 17—Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students | | |
| ABC inclusive | 8:00 | to 8:30 A.M. |
| DEFG inclusive | 8:30 | to 9:00 A.M. |
| HIJK inclusive | 9:00 | to 9:30 A.M. |
| LMN inclusive | 9:30 | to 10:00 A.M. |
| OPQR inclusive | 10:00 | to 10:30 A.M. |
| STUV inclusive | 10:30 | to 11:00 A.M. |
| WXYZ inclusive | 11:00 | to 12:00 Noon |

Many Frosh Expect to Begin Their College Careers at CC

Since the regular school directory will not be published for several weeks, the list of prospective freshman and transfer students at Colorado College for this fall will aid you in becoming acquainted with your new classmates.

- Fred Theodore Anderson
961 South Gilpin
Denver, Colorado
- Robert Franklin Anderson
59 Deerfield Street
Bergenfield, New Jersey
- Clarence Armentrout
2748 West Dartmouth
Englewood, Colorado
- Ronald Lee Atkins
Stratton
Colorado
- Gary Albert Aller
1719 W. Boulder St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Bruce S. Batling
137 Prospect St.
Reading, Massachusetts
- James W. Beavall
500 Cheyenne Blvd.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
- David B. Beck
Rt. No. 5, Box 69
Tucson, Arizona
- Albert W. Beven, Jr.
748 Garfield
Denver, Colorado
- James E. Bingham
2703 North Delaware
Indianapolis, Indiana
- Terrence George Bischoff
2386 Menomonee Parkway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- John Fredrick Blackley
1516 East Platte Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Robert Wm. Boge
812 South Mercer
Bloomington, Ill.
- Charles Albert Bordner, Jr.
8441 Hannegan Avenue
Nagata Falls, New York
- Carl Henry Boyer
815 Fair Oaks
Oak Park, Illinois
- Barkley Holmes Brennan
1150 South Gilpin
Denver, Colorado
- Robert Oliver Burford
Rt. No. 2, Box 637
Tyler, Texas
- Paul Thomas Burns, Jr.
6901 Montview Blvd.
Denver, Colorado
- Thomas John Campbell
1834 Parkside Drive
Seattle, Washington
- Randle Wm. Case
1705 North Weber St.
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Nathaniel Coddling
2 Elm Street
Concord, Massachusetts
- Daniel Neal Crecellius
Rt. 14, Box 1540
Affton, Missouri
- Charles C. Crovo
46 Lewis Street
Franklin Massachusetts
- Thomas Tindal Crouch
17 Sixth Street, Broadmoor
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Richard Comford Dalsamer
Hotel Carlisle
New York, New York
- Murray John E. Demeine
450 25th Street East
Prince Albert Saskatchewan,
Canada
- Robert Arlen Dibble
1228 West 68 Terrace
Kansas City, Missouri
- William Robert Dickson
5413 Doncaster Way
Minneapolis 10, Minnesota
- William Richard Donoho
910 Prospect Place
Manitou Springs, Colo.
- George Leo Doolittle, Jr.
1617 San Cristobal Road, S.W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico
- Michael Edward Dougherty
1329 Sheridan Drive
University, Missouri
- James Isaac Dunham, Jr.
P. O. Box 104
Chama, New Mexico
- Gene Vernon Eiswerth
810 Missouri Street
Salem, Oregon
- Arthur Gordon Ellison
1414 North Weber Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Eugene Anthony Feist
516 Trolleyline Road
Babylon, New York
- John Albert Ferguson, III
1075 Race Street
Denver 6, Colorado
- John Paul Fernald
1321 Wood Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- James Franklin Finerty
2693 Lincoln Avenue
Council Bluffs, Iowa
- James Silver Finsky
187 Pinepoint Drive
Highland Park, Illinois
- William Smith Flickinger
144 Middlesex Road
Buffalo, New York
- Mark A. Frykman
820 LaSalle Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- John Richard Gibson
1264 South Ninth St.
Las Vegas, Nevada
- Kent Glatthear
115 Loring Avenue
Pelham, New York
- Michael Anthony Glora
602 South Cascade
Colorado Springs, Colorado
- Arthur Norwood Gorham, Jr.
170 Benvenue Street
Wellesley, Massachusetts
- John Grellner
7646 Richmond
Maplewood, Missouri
- William Harvey Guenell
306 South Emmett Avenue
Butte, Montana
- Steven Guralnick
1339 Cornell Avenue
Berkeley 2, California
- Louis Victor Gulman
730 N. Polo Drive
Clayton, Missouri
- Harry Horasyn
35 Irwin Avenue
Yorktown, Saskatchewan, Canada
- William Nichols Hardin
4024 Northeast 102nd
Portland, Oregon
- Douglas Glenn Harris
General Delivery
Aspen, Colorado
- Kenneth George Herthell
Sven Lake
Manitoba, Canada

Alonso Doherty Hegeman
2806 Foster Drive
Los Angeles, California
Merlin David Hochfeld
5317 East 45
Seattle, Washington
Edgar Newell Holdridge
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Michael Hadley Holmes
574 Bu Bonfante
Pasadena, California
Philip Charles Holubak
5126 Morse Avenue
Statis, Illinois
John Kincaid Jenson
47 Sycamore Road
West Hartford 5, Conn.
James Robert Jones
3408 West Pikes Peak Ave.
Colorado Springs, Colorado
David H. Kelsey
1207 West Storey
Midland, Texas
Peter Juhani Lundenpera
48 Sanborn Street
Fitchburg, Massachusetts
James Louis Lawrence, Jr.
722 North Weber
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Alan Collins Leavely
775 North Green Bay Road
Lake Forest, Illinois
Raymond David Lindgren
8624 South Winchester
Chicago, Illinois
Larry Edwin Long
1024 North Corona
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Ronald Francis Loughlin
Box 359
Drumheller, Alberta, Canada
Stanley Earl Lovelace
2100 Lunt Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Richard McGhee
620 5th Northwest N
Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Harry Robert McKendry
505 9th Street
Golden, Colorado
Alvaro Lopez Martins
1743 9th St., N.E.
Canton, Ohio
Jack Clayborn Mason
1117 East St. Vrain
Colorado Springs, Colorado
John W. Mauk
726 35th Avenue
Seattle 22, Washington
Fred J. Menzer, Jr. (Married)
336 Linden Avenue
Memphis 5, Tennessee
Laird Feulin Miller
312 W. Cheyenne Road
Colorado Springs, Colorado
George "Van" Gordon Morrow
446 Woodlawn Avenue
Wabster Groves 19, Missouri
James Edward Neumann
2631 Sunnyside
Chicago 25, Illinois
Paul Benzen Nolte, Jr.
4895 Gary Street
Denver 14, Colorado
Charles Boyden Olin
181 Highland Street
Dorham, Massachusetts
Paul Burgess O'Keefe
1401 Bal-Air Road
Los Angeles, California
John Thomas O'Leary
49 Rockingham Street
Northmouth, New Hampshire
Jack Roger Olson
1769 Palmer Park Blvd.
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Peter Papageorgiou
Goro, Western Ethiopia
Ethiopia
David William Papendick
7355 Overbrook Drive
St. Louis, Missouri
Michael Francis Park
106 Deerpath
Manitou Springs, Colo.
Leslie Leileue Payne
P. O. Box 208
Hilo, T. H.

George A. Pendleton
Hq. Sq. 3450th T. Gp.
F. E. Warren Air Force Base
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Ennis Russell Pennington
Fountain, Colorado
Robert Alan Reid
326 E. San Rafael
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Roger Roland Reid
2405 Lendale Ave.
Evanston, Illinois
James Byron Roper
2114 Potomac
Topoka, Kansas
Daniel Harold Roth
1808 W. Thomas Road
Phoenix, Arizona
Ernest Joseph Rotondo
Porcupine, Ontario
Canada
William Cornell Rutherford
14045 3rd, Northwest
Seattle, Washington
John Humb Sangster
1722 Hamlin Street
Seattle 2, Washington
Robert John Scarpa
8 Myrtle Avenue
Summit, New Jersey
Ronald Lester Schell
6765 Ionia
Skokie, Illinois
Tim Cooper Schellenbach
Hills Hill Road, R. D. No. 2
Hudson, Ohio
Richard Allan Schipper
1216 North Cloury St.
Galesburg, Illinois
Julian "Bud" Schlierman
147-17 Newport Avenue
Nesposit, L. I. N. Y.
Gerald Douglas Seyler
4522 Ross Drive
Yorba Linda, California
Johnson De Sinclair
2540 S. Birmingham Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Bill Alvin Smith
Box 158
Cascade, Colorado
Edwin Young Smith
1309 West Holly
Phoenix, Arizona
Jack Wayne Stephen
128 North 5th St.
Geneva, Illinois
William Robert Tiedt
9311 Monro Avenue
Brookfield, Illinois
James L. Twigg
Hq. Sqdn. 3450th T. Gp.
Francis E. Warren AFB
Cheyenne, Wyoming
Howard Irving Usenman
104 Country Club Drive
McHenry, Illinois
David Ure Van Matre
506 South Third Street
Mt. Vernon, Iowa
Robert Lynn Waddell
124 Adams Street
Nogales, Arizona
Richard Harger Waters
181 14th Street
Golden, Colorado
Lawrence Allan Watts
518 Bailey Court
Cherokee, Iowa
Charles Ralph Wellman
162 Bowles Park
Springfield, Massachusetts
Ralph Frederick Wendland
114 East Madison
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Richard E. Wiegandt
3316 Eastham Road
Dearborn, Michigan
Edward Saunders Wilder
2924 LaSalle Street
Reno, Wisconsin
Roger Lee Wilkowski
721 East 14th Avenue
Denver, Colorado
Harriet T. Wright
2903 Briston Road
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Robert William Yeager
14 E. Fontana
Colorado Springs, Colorado
David Blauvelt Young
Ferris Hill Road
New Canaan, Conn.
Peter Grant Young
Spencer Hollow
Springfield, Vermont

WOMEN STUDENTS

Annea Addington
1050 West Ross Road
San Gabriel, California
Mary Lowry Allen
435 East Illinois Road
Lake Forest, Illinois
Arlene Kaye Aidel
2074 Des Plaines Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
Alyano Caryl Austin
7111 S. W. 31st Avenue
Portland, Oregon
Nancy Car Beggs
1911 North Nevada Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Marveta Bailey
1224 East 30th Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Nancy Geylard Baldwin
116 Chestnut Hill Road
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts
Ruth Elizabeth Barnett
1315 Wood Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Sandra Christine Barrett
P. O. Box 95
Ojai, California
Barbara Ann Baumann
416 East Euclid Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Lucinda Bayer
215 S. Ridgewood Drive
Wichita, Kansas
Diana Carol Bistell
3274 Romulus
Los Angeles 55, California
Emilio Susan Bloche
803 North Ridgeland Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
Sarah Jane Bridgeman
3202 East First Street
Duluth, Minnesota
Elizabeth Lynn Brown
4200 East Douglas
Wichita 8, Kansas
Kathryn Elizabeth Burby
20 N. W. 5th Street
Galva, Illinois
Barbara Sue Busson
R. No. 9 Cliff Cave Road
St. Louis 23, Missouri
Lois Margaret Carney
c/o Box 39
Sun Valley, Idaho
Carole Lynn Carlson
2024 Maine Street
Peru, Illinois
Barbara Ruthmary Carver
2306 West Vermijo Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Barbara Beckwith Case
Rt. 8, Box 402
Tucson, Arizona
Janet Kay Chatman
600 East Berry
Norman, Oklahoma
Anne Chordy
Rt. 3, Box 486
Golden, Colorado
Dianne Jacquelyn Chiate
927 Campus Drive
Phoenix, Arizona
Denne Frances Chiscolm
212 Monaco
Denver, Colorado

Marilyn Sue Clark
1404 Ouray
Grand Junction, Colorado
Elizabeth Ann Compton
Smithtown Farm
Excelsior, Minnesota
Marion Beathle Cooley
4535 Lone Pine Lane
La Canada, California
Jean Elizabeth David
Route 2, Box 299
Mound, Minnesota
Callista Davies
Rt. 1, Box 431
Durango, Colorado
Sarah Ann Davis
10035 Westport Road
Independence, Mo.
Margaret Ann Day
3923 Fourth Avenue
Sioux City, Iowa
Barbara Jean Douglas
5504 Butner
St. Louis, Missouri
Beverly Ann Douglass
1225 Chipela Avenue
Grand Junction, Colo.
Charlene Ladonna Dreher
1539 East Main St.
Niles, Michigan
Dianne Elizabeth Dyett
4431 East 6th Ave.
Denver, Colorado
Sue Dye
1445 Arlington Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah
Suzanne Jensen Ecker
1565 Club View Drive
Los Angeles, California
Jane Snow Ellinger
1860 Montview Blvd.
Greeley, Colorado
Carol Margaret Fraser
Route No. 2
Meridian, Idaho
Cornelia Anna Fiesion
27 East Espanola
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Barbara Jean Fugate
132 S. Fountain
Wichita, Kansas
Peggy Fullerton
22 Withoms Drive
Milan, Tennessee
Victoria Ann Galloway
Paninsula
White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Helen Campbell Gardner
12 Woodland Road
Seewick, Pennsylvania
Michaela Gillett
c/o Mr. Ralph J. Gillett
North Madison, Ohio
Owen Jeanine Goldman
5061 North Bay Ridge
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Patricia Lucia Hays
632 Tiltonson Ave.
Trinidad, Colorado
Eleanor Olyne Hammer
401 Pearl St.
South Haven, Michigan
Judith Sandra Handelman
5 Graybridge Drive
Clayton 24, Missouri
Margaret Ann Haggood
21 Banbury Lane
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Sally Lenore Harper
270 Jersey
Denver, Colo.
Nancy Lloyd Harrington
2450 Colchester Road
Cleveland 6, Ohio
Carol Irene Hawkins
315 Forest Circle
South Charleston 2, W. Va.
Kristine Emma Hayer
P. O. Box H
Milledgeville, Illinois
Martha Jacquelyn Hitchcock
1201 Dahlia St.
Denver, Colorado
Mary Ellen Howe
203 West Cheyenne Road
Colorado Springs, Colo.

ATTENTION

students — pep rally Fri-
5:15 p.m. behind schools
in the team leaves for
stern State. Lets have a
turnout!

ngthened nstructors

is been strengthened by
s, which raises the total
e from recent graduates
torates and a wide range

history teachers and will

ast year Dr. Carlson was
nstructor in history at
st Park College in Chic-
his alma mater in the class
1947. Dr. Carlson received
master's degree in 1950
his doctorate in 1953, both
in the University of Illi-

s. Gwendolyn S. Thompson,
Beta Kappa and summa cum
graduate of Colorado Col-
lege, has been appointed
ctor in Mathematics.
Martin Herman has been
to the music faculty at Col-
lege as Instructor in
c. Mr. Herman received the
gior of arts degree from Wil-
and Mary College in 1950 and
master of arts degree from
University in 1952.

L. Trowbridge Grose joins
CC faculty as Assistant Pro-
fessor of Geology to fill a vacancy
ed when Dr. Don B. Gould
leaving for a business ap-
in geology last spring.

Prior to his appointment at
Mr. Grose was Consulting
Industrial Geology. He re-
ceived bachelor and master de-
gree degrees from the Uni-
versity of Washington in 1945
and 1949, respectively, and
ne graduate work toward
a doctorate at Stanford Uni-
versity.
hm M. Olejnik, instructor in
ness Administration, received
bachelor of science degree
the University of Indiana in
and worked as a Real Estate
er in Indianapolis, Ind., be-
coming to CC.

rough the division of social
ces at Colorado College, Miss
thy Mierow will teach a new
e in Geography being offered
her first time at CC. Miss Mie-
is a graduate of Carleton Col-
with a B. A. in 1942. She re-
d a M. S. degree in biology
the University of Pittsburgh
in 1944 and an M. A. degree in ge-
ography from the University of
Minnesota in 1953.

Education Conference To Be Held at Boulder

Problems concerned with edu-
cation at the secondary school level
will be discussed at Boulder, Col-
orado, by educators from 19 states
October 1 through October 5.

The occasion is the eighth
annual conference of state
chairmen of the Commission
on Secondary Schools of the
Central Association of Col-
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During meetings, the chairmen
will discuss standards for accredi-
ting with a view of arriving at
common understanding for their
interpretation and application. Un-
der discussion also will be future
policies of the Association and
problems concerned with accredi-
ting schools attached to United
States military installations in
foreign lands.

on Saturday morning, the
group will hear a panel discus-
sion on the National Students
Association. Also that day will
be a report by Cordie Fletcher,
local AWS officer, on the In-
tercollegiate AWS convention
held at Kansas University last
spring. Her report will be fol-
lowed by an outline of plans
for next spring's AWS regional
convention to be held at
Colorado A & M.

There will be an informal ban-
quet Saturday night followed by
a bonfire sing. The conference
will officially close with breakfast Sun-
day morning.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Veterans attending CC are
reminded that they must sign
their Monthly Certificate of
Training in the Dean of Men's
office. This must be signed be-
tween the first and the fifth
of each month to insure
prompt delivery of allotment
checks.

William M. Smith Sr.

William M. Smith, Jr. received
his Navy Commission as an En-
sign during graduation ceremonies
at the U. S. Navy's Officer Can-
didate School at Newport, R. I. A
graduate of CC, class of 1952,
Smith received his B.S. in Civil
Engineering and is a member of
Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Phillip W. Schoelzel

graduating from the Navy Officer
Candidate School's 20th class of
Reserve Officers. The ceremonies
were held at the Newport, R.I.,
Naval Station on May 6, 1955.
Sage, from Chicago, Ill., received
his B.S. in Chemistry at CC
class of 1954. He is a member of
the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Edward Sage

entation. This is the same course
offered NROTC students over a
four year period.
Naval Aviation Cadet Phillip W.
Schoelzel, Denver, Colo., made his
solo flight at Whiting Field, U. S.
Naval Auxiliary Air Station at
Milton, Fla.
Schoelzel attended CC and
was a member of the Phi
Gamma Delta fraternity be-
fore entering the Naval Avia-
tion Cadet Program last
Spring.
With this initial phase of Naval
Aviation flight training completed
he will receive instruction in pre-
cision air work along with his regu-
lar solo flights as another step
toward earning his Wings.



William M. Smith Sr. Phillip W. Schoelzel Edward Sage

Terry Huston
653 Blackthorn Road
Winnetka, Illinois
Barbara Mary Jensen
427 Lakeview Ave.
Duluth, Minnesota
Janet Elaine Johnson
2216 N. Farragut St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nancy Lou Johnston
2648 Terrace Lane
Jennings, Missouri
Elizabeth Carlyle Jones
908 North Osage
Independence, Missouri
Florence May Jordan
4517 Cumberland Circle
El Paso, Texas
Janis Lucille Kane
1340 N. Wahsatch
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Nancy Marie King
Box 327 Loveland, Colorado
Julia Werner Kooser
2025 Garden St.
Santa Barbara, California
Sylvia Mae Kraenlein
2008 Princeton
Midland, Texas
Clara Marie Lander
550 East Bijou St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gay Lawrence
65 Grove St.
Winchester, Mass.
Ouida Ruth Leech
516 Center Ave.
Lake Bluff, Illinois
Judith Lee Lentz
2210 Hollister Ave.
Madison, Wisconsin
Marjorie Ollide Lindskog
605 East Fontanero St.
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Patricia Bolton Lloyd
1225 Broadmoor Drive
Seattle, Washington
Marcia Isabel Long
3621 Potomac
Dallas, Texas
Aline Anne Lowman
2700 Frankfort
El Paso, Texas
Margaret Joan Lundbeck
412 Amhurst Drive
Burbank, California
Caron Ann Lundberg
328 Delmar
Sterling, Colorado
Susan Louise Lundquist
12228 Princeton Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
Luana Ann Lust
2865 Coleridge Road
Cleveland 18, Ohio
Jean Helen Luson
120 East 4th St.
Grand Rapids, Minnesota
Mary Marth McCall
Eira, Iowa
Sylvia Lee McDermelt
1374 Forest Lane
Canon City, Colorado
Susan Olive McKim
c/o American Embassy
APO 285, New York, N. Y.
Victoria Leslie Lynne Machet
746 South Madison
Pasadena, California
Doris Jean Miedema
1114 Saratoga Ave., Box 873
Babbitt, Nevada
Jocelle Aline Milligan
3975 South Fox
Englewood, Colorado
Joyce Marilyn Milz
1404 Judson
Evanston, Illinois
Nancy Jolene Morris
403 East Circle Drive
North Platte, Nebraska
Andrea Lee Munson
20 South Gore
St. Louis 19, Missouri
Nancy Myers
Route No. 4, West
Vandalia, Illinois

Janet Anne Naylor
2301 N. Normandy Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Mildred Lou Neill
3437 Fairlawn Drive
Wayzata, Minnesota
Ann Morry Nolan
446 East 5th
Imperial, Nebraska
Mary Dianne O'Hern
5538 Montview Blvd.
Denver, Colorado
Carol Ann Orvin
1598 Monroe
Denver, Colorado
Ann Walker Owens
18105 Brittany Drive
Seattle, Washington
Marlyne Ruth Palmer
4040 Randolph
Lincoln, Nebraska
Elizabeth Ellen Perkins
1356 Wood Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sonya Taft Peters
Box 524, Route 1
Port Blakely, Washington
Zena May Pilgrath
7715 Old School
APO 172—New York, N. Y.
Adrienne Louis Powell
4477 North Ocean Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
Barbara Jane Powell
106 E. 13th St.
Loveland, Colorado
Marcia Jane Ray
1501 Chestnut
Atlantic, Iowa
Diane Reed
745 Gilpin St.
Denver, Colorado
Marian G. Reynolds
2712 Frankfort
El Paso, Texas
Donna Dee Rice
1331 South Tejon
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Susan Ann Rice
4202 Sunnyside Road
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mary Alice Root
2021 North Tejon
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Susan Ann Schroeder
858 East Longwood Drive
Lake Forest, Illinois
Mary Sheldon Rushmer
2529 Jackson Avenue
Ogden, Utah
Suzann Berenice Schaefer
430 Giorietta
Coronado, California
Shirley Evelyn Shaffer
813 East Fifth St.
Loveland, Colorado
Percy Dean Shealey
701 Laurel Street
Alexander, Alabama
Beverly Carolyn Smith
702 East 7th St.
Pueblo, Colorado
Constance Jacqueline Smith
422 Le Solle
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Sarah Katharine (Sally) Smith
8607 Woolworth Avenue
Omaha, Nebraska
Helen Ann Spier
1411 Hillcrest
Newton, Kansas
Patricia Lucille Statler
2014 North 11th Ave.
Phoenix, Arizona
Elizabeth Steadman
1970 Delaware
St. Paul, Minnesota
Juliana Stoutenour
204 South 6th St.
Goshen, Indiana
Katherine Ann Stover
2301 South Florence Place
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Georgiann Thomas
1330 Turner Blvd.
Omaha 5, Nebraska
Gerry May Thompson
6407 Robinhood Drive
Kansas City, Missouri

Prexies, Rush Chrm. of Five Sororities Listed

Here is a list of the five national sororities on campus along with their president and rush chairman. Get to know these students soon:

Alpha Phi—B. J. Raber, president; Barbara Frantz, rush chairman.

Delta Gamma—Nancy Lynch, president; Joan Reid, rush chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta—Nancy Tober, president; Sharon Conner, rush chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Carol Northcutt, president; Billie Jean Andrews, rush chairman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Sue Williams, president; Jane Carroll, rush chairman.

Katherine Anne "Kay" Thomson
733 Highland Park Drive
Billings, Montana

Roberta Thorley
1007 Forest Glen Road
Silver Spring, Maryland

Catherine Standley Tiffin
221 Forest Hill Drive
West Lafayette, Indiana

Patricia Ann Trejorovich
15 North Fortis Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Lou Vandenberg
320 Belford Ave.
Grand Junction, Colo.

Cynthia Lynn Waters
4001 Indiana Drive
Kansas City 16, Missouri

Elna Weaver
Box 193
Tribune, Kansas

Valerie White
2930 Harvard Drive
Madison, Wisconsin

Suzanne Marilyn Wilhelm
6346 Hohman Avenue
Hammond, Indiana

Jane Ellen Whitney
937 Buffum
Wichita, Kansas

Joan Cory Williamson
751 Grant Place
Boulder, Colorado

Molly Lou Wilson
3203 Parker
Amarillo, Texas

Margaret Mitchell Witsell
2250 Bellaire
Denver, Colorado

Bonnie Sue Zirkel
5741 W. Fillmore Drive
West Allis, Wisconsin

NOTICE

All freshmen and new students who wish to work on the TIGER staff, please meet in the Tiger office either Sept. 20 or 21, at 1:30 p. m. The office is located on the second floor of Peabody House.

If your address changes after registration, please notify the secretary's office, Peabody House, ext. 30, so it will be correct in the student directory.

CC Expected to Field 'Improved' Grid Squad

The Colorado College Tigers began a re-building program in football this season, with many positions to fill, many new freshmen to develop and with a coach in his second year at the reins.

Roy Robertson who came to CC after a successful career as football coach and athletic director at Nebraska Wesleyan, has been on the job since July 1, 1954. The Tigers, who started practice Sept. 1, will get twice a day workouts until school begins. Their first game falls on Saturday, Sept. 17, against Adams State, at Washburn Field.

"We'll have an improved ball club over last year. I don't know too much about our speed yet. It's too early. But we have some good-looking freshmen prospects who might make the difference." That was the CC head coach talking after sending his squad thru their first contact work.

Robertson plans on stressing defense this week in his drills, one of the major weaknesses of last year's eleven.

Bob Boge, 206-pound fullback from Bloomington, Ind., tackled blocked well as did Alvaro Martins, 200-pound tackle from Canton, O. Dick Waters, 165-pound end from Golden, also impressed Robertson and Backfield Red Eastlack.

Some of the more experienced hands put in above par performances too. Backs Cecil Jackson, junior college transfer from Fort Lewis A&M; and Gary Dixon, another jaycee from East Arizona; and lineman Bob Arko, Charles Crevo, who played for Carson last season; and Floyd King, a transfer from Cameron J. C.

National Fraternities Announce Their Leader

Beta Theta Pi—John Hirst, president.

Kappa Sigma—Al Flynn, president.

Phi Delta Theta—Jim Jacobs, president.

Phi Gamma Delta—Doug Swail, president.

Sigma Chi—Carl Pitts, president.

Here are the five national fraternities located on the campus of Colorado College. It will benefit each male student to become acquainted with these men. You will have a chance to meet them during your first week at school.

DON'T FORGET CC!

Our first football game of the 1955-56 season will be played this Saturday night, Sept. 17, at Washburn field. Let's all be there!

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

There will be a meeting of all persons connected with the Leadership Conference today at 3 p.m., ASCC room, Lennox House.

Vol. LIX, No. 2

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, Sept. 30, 1955

Colorado College



ATTENTION

All students - pop rally Friday, 5:15 p.m. behind Cassitt when the team leaves for Western State. Lets have a big turnout!

Graduate Record Examinations Given Four Times During Year

The Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7.

Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement. Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information providing both details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from ETS, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

AWS Tri-State Meeting Opens At La Foret

Colorado College will host the annual Tri-State Associated Women Students Conference. About 50 delegates from approximately 15 colleges and universities in Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico will attend the conference. Registration is set for Friday night, Sept. 30, at LaForet Camp, northeast of Colorado Springs.

Miss Virginia Kinlock, Director of Women's Residence Halls at Colorado University, will be the keynote speaker. She will discuss the position of AWS on the college campus, with emphasis on the conference theme of "The Right Angle."

After Miss Kinlock's speech on Saturday morning, the group will hear a panel discussion on the National Students Association. Also that day will be a report by Cordie Fletcher, local AWS officer, on the Intercollegiate AWS convention held at Kansas University last spring. Her report will be followed by an outline of plans for next spring's AWS regional convention to be held at Colorado A & M.

There will be an informal banquet Saturday night followed by a bonfire sing. The conference will officially close with breakfast Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

Veterans attending CC are reminded that they must sign their Monthly Certificate of Training in the Dean of Men's office. This must be signed between the first and the fifth of each month to insure prompt delivery of allotment checks.

UNESCO Meeting To Be Held Oct. 6, 11 On College Campus

Colorado College will sponsor a UNESCO Citizens Consultation Conference on the College campus October 6 and October 11.

The topic of the conference is "The American as International Traveler and Host." Dr. J. Glenn Gray and Dr. Thomas Brandt will serve as discussion leaders and moderators. Dr. Gray was in Germany last year on a fellowship. Dr. Brandt is the Director of the College Foreign Student Exchange program and has conducted student tours in Europe. The foreign students of the College will also take part in the conference.

The conference is part of a nationwide UNESCO program to broaden the channels of communication between the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO and the citizenry. Its purpose is to encourage citizen action in the interests of international goodwill and understanding.

The public is invited to attend the conferences. All students and faculty interested in the promotion of international goodwill are encouraged to attend and participate in the meetings.

The conference convenes at 7:30 p.m. on October 6 in the Slocum Hall Lounge.

Annual Pictures Taken Next Week

Students who want their pictures in the 1956 annual have them taken on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week at Slocum hall.

The hours are as follows: Oct. 4, 1-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Oct. 5, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Oct. 6, 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The price of \$1.50 includes four proofs and one glossy print for the yearbook. Receipts for those who paid at registration must be presented at the time the pictures are taken.

1955 Nuggets can still be obtained at the Nugget office in Peabody house on Wednesday or Thursday afternoons after 4 p.m.

Navy Announces Advances



William M. Smith Sr.

William M. Smith, Jr. received his Navy Commission as an Ensign during graduation ceremonies at the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. A graduate of CC, class of 1952, Smith received his B.S. in Civil Engineering and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Vice Admiral J. L. Holloway Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel was the principle speaker at the graduation ceremonies. The graduates completed a 4 month intensive indoctrination course on Sept. 9, 1955. In the class of 530, 310 officers were commissioned in the Naval Reserve. These men, all college graduates, represent some 160 colleges and universities across the country.

Edward Sage was among those



Phillip W. Schoelzel

graduating from the Navy Officer Candidate School's 20th class of Reserve Officers. The ceremonies were held at the Newport, R.I., Naval Station on May 6, 1955.

Sage, from Chicago, Ill., received his B.S. in Chemistry at CC class of 1954. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Rear Admiral T. H. Robbins Jr., Chief of Staff of the Naval War College here was the principal speaker of the day, and presented the honor graduates with their commissions.

The 700 graduates earned their commissions by completing a 4 months pressure course in Seamanship, Navigation, Naval Weapons, Marine Engineering, Operations and Tactics and an Ori-



Edward Sage

entation. This is the same course offered NROTC students over a four year period.

Naval Aviation Cadet Phillip W. Schoelzel, Denver, Colo., made his solo flight at Whiting Field, U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Fla.

Schoelzel attended CC and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program last Spring.

With this initial phase of Naval Aviation flight training completed he will receive instruction in precision solo flight along with his regular solo flights as another step toward earning his Wings.

CC Faculty Strengthened By Eight New Instructors

The Colorado College faculty has been strengthened by the addition of eight new instructors, which raises the total number of faculty members to 78.

The new faculty members range from recent graduates of Colorado College to those with doctorates and a wide range of experiences.

Three of the new professors are history teachers and will take over the biggest share of the freshman history courses. Last spring CC set up history as a required subject for all freshmen.

The three new history instructors are Dr. Bentley B. Gilbert, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. Paul P. Bernard, Instructor in History; and Dr. Earlard L. Carlson, Instructor in History.

Dr. Gilbert comes to Colorado College from the University of Cincinnati where he was Instructor in History last year. He received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Miami (Ohio) University in 1949 with a major in history. In 1950, Dr. Gilbert received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati and received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin in 1954.

Dr. Bernard, who was instructor in history at the University of Colorado last year, received both his master's degree and his doctorate from C. U., the former in 1952 and the latter in 1955. Dr. Bernard, a native of Antwerp, Belgium, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1948.

Last year Dr. Carlson was an instructor in history at North Park College in Chicago, his alma mater in the class of 1947. Dr. Carlson received his master's degree in 1950 and his doctorate in 1953, both from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Gwendolyn S. Thompson, Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude graduate of Colorado College last June, has been appointed Instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Martin Herman has been added to the music faculty at Colorado College as Instructor in Music. Mr. Herman received the bachelor of arts degree from William and Mary College in 1950 and the master of arts degree from Yale University in 1952.

Mr. L. Trowbridge Grose joins the CC faculty as Assistant Professor of Geology to fill a vacancy created when Dr. Dou B. Gould left teaching for a business appointment in geology last spring.

Prior to his appointment at CC, Mr. Grose was Consulting in Industrial Geology. He received bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Washington in 1948 and 1949, respectively, and done graduate work toward his doctorate at Stanford University.

John M. Olejnik, Instructor in Business Administration, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Indiana in 1953 and worked as a Real Estate Broker in Indianapolis, Ind., before coming to CC.

Through the division of social sciences at Colorado College, Miss Dorothy Mierow will teach a new course in Geography being offered for the first time at CC. Miss Mierow is a graduate of Carleton College with a B. A. in 1942. She received a M. S. degree in biology from the University of Pittsburgh in 1944 and an M. A. degree in geography from the University of Minnesota in 1953.

Education Conference To Be Held at Boulder

Problems concerned with education at the secondary school level will be discussed at Boulder, Colorado, by educators from 19 states October 2 through October 5.

The occasion is the eighth annual conference of state chairmen of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

During meetings, the chairmen will discuss standards for accrediting with a view of arriving at common understanding for their interpretation and application. Under discussion also will be future policies of the Association and problems concerned with accrediting schools attached to United States military installations in foreign lands.



Editorial

Editor-in-Chief JIM JACOBS
 Managing Editor BETTY TROUTMAN
 Associate Editor TED LOIT
 News Editor BILL RILEY
 Society Editor JUDY REID
 Sports Editor BOB HITE
 Reporters Robin Reid, Roger Wilkowski, Lynn Brown, Nancy Cunningham, Anne Kirk, Nancy Harrington.

Business Manager DON SMITH
 Advertising Manager KEITH ARGUE
 Circulation Manager SAM BEST
 Staff: Terry Bischoff, Jim Doan.

Exercise Your Freedom of Speech

Our Constitution guarantees us freedom of speech. We are given the right to criticize our government, our public servants and their actions, whether it be on the national, state or local level. But how often does the average American citizen or college student exercise this right?

We use this freedom during coffee hours with immediate friends, true. On the golf course we gripe about the condition of our campus, but very few ever bother to write the Tiger listing their views on this important subject. Yes, we are a nation of complainers, but most of our talk is never put to use.

Let's face it, our politicians, our educator, our government officials and our newspaper editors are not infallible.

Newspaper editors, for example, because they write about many diversified subjects in their editorial column, do not have the final word on each of these subjects. An editorial is still the opinion of one person or a small group of people. We are given the right to criticize, but why do we not exercise this right? We should feel free at all times to register our comments with these leaders, and in this way guarantee our right of freedom of speech.

Laboratories Establish Fellowship Program

Bell Telephone Laboratories, has announced the establishment of a fellowship program through which it will grant funds for students doing graduate study in electrical communications.

The awards are for study of one or two years, leading to a doctorate. Each fellowship carries a grant of 2000 dollars and an additional 2000 dollars to cover tuition, fees and other costs at the institution chosen by the recipient of the award.

Recipients may pursue any

field of study which has a bearing on electrical communications, such as the various branches of mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering mechanics and mechanical engineering.

The new awards continue a ten-year program of the Bell system in aiding graduate study. A program now being concluded involves the Frank B. Jewett Fellowships awarded since 1945 to post-doctoral students in the physical sciences.

Mademoiselle Holds College Board Contest

MADEMOISELLE magazine is now accepting applications for its College Board Contest which offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of MADEMOISELLE—or placing as one of the fifty runners-up. Those accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year, which offer opportunity to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion, feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in MADEMOISELLE; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top 20 on the assignments win a MADEMOISELLE Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York in June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City. While in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding position in the special fields. The top seventy may receive personal letters to use when applying for jobs.

Choose one of these four ways to apply. 1) Write a brief critique of August or September or October or November MADMOISELLE; 2) Draw a cartoon series on any phase of campus life or illustrate at least one article or story published in MADEMOISELLE during the past year; 3) Describe and illustrate an ideal weekend wardrobe for a girl at your own college; 4) Do layout or copy both for at least one promotional piece encouraging students to enter the college Board Contest. The deadline is November 30 and successful candidates will be notified before Christmas.

LOST: Pair of men's glasses with clear frames at the West entrance of Palmer Hall. Contact H. Hirsch, Hagerman Hall.

Sororities Complete Rush With 92 Girls Pledged

Ninety-two coeds were pledged by Colorado College's five national sororities last week, according to Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, dean of women.

Alpha Phi sorority pledged 11 girls, Delta Gamma took 9 coeds, Gamma Phi Beta added 20 new girls, while the Kappa Alpha Thetas pledged 24 girls and 18 new pledges were taken by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The 92 new pledges represent one of the largest pledge classes at Colorado College in recent years and were chosen from 142 rushes.

The pledge lists: Alpha Phi: Charlotte Attwood, Swampscott, Mass.; Marion Cooley, La Canada, Calif.; Jane Ellinger, Greeley, Colo.; Ann Haggood, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Hawkins, South Charleston, W. Va.; Romaine Hill, Colorado Springs; Diane J. Horn, Denver; Mary Lu Pike, Dallas, Tex.; Marcia Ray, Atlantic, Iowa; Jane Whitney, Wichita, Kans.; Elizabeth Steadman, St. Paul, Minn.

Delta Gamma: Marvene Bailey, Tulsa, Okla.; Sue Bloche, Oak Park, Ill.; Kathryn Bureky, Galva, Ill.; Margaret Ann Day, Colorado Springs; Peggy Fulkerson, Milan, Tenn.; Sylvia Kroeel, Midland, Texas; Rochelle Leighton, Climax, Colo.; Janet Naylor, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Owens, Seattle, Wash.; Kim Palmer, Lincoln, Neb.; Donna Rice, Colorado Springs; Susan Rice, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kay Thomsen, Billings, Mont.; Cynthia Waterous, Kansas City, Mo.; Sheri Westerfeld, Colorado Springs; Suzanne Wilhelm, Hammond, Ind.; Victoria Machet, Pasadena, Calif.; Sara Ann Davis, Independence, Mo.; and Carole Ann Lundberg, Sterling, Colo.

Gamma Phi Beta: Sandi Barrett, Ojai, Calif.; Lucinda Beyer, Wichita, Kans.; Jane Bridgeman, Duluth, Minn.; Barbara Case, Tucson, Ariz.; Denne Chisholm, Denver; Marilyn Clark, Grand Junction, Colo.; Dianne Dyatt, Denver; Sandy Fletcher, Loveland, Colo.; Cornelia Frison, Colorado Springs; Jane Fugate, Wichita, Kans.; Mary McCall, Exira, Iowa; Joeillo Milligan, Englewood, Colo.; Nancy Morris, North Platte, Neb.; Mary Pashmer, Odgen, Utah; Suzanne Schaefer, Coronado, Calif.; Susan Schroeder, Lake Forest, Ill.; Georgiann Thomas, Oma-

ha, Neb.; Mary Lou Vandenberg, Grand Junction, Colo.; Lyn Gardner, Swickley, Pa.; and Martha Hitchcock, Denver.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Andrea Ad-dington, San Gabriel, Calif.; Mary Allen, Lake Forest, Ill.; Barbara Baumann, Ill.; Elizabeth Lynn Brown, Wichita, Kans.; Carole Carlson, Peru, Ill.; Jean Davis, Mord, Minn.; Sally Elvey, Willmetto, Ill.; Karolyn Kallmeyer, Tulsa, Okla.; Judith Lentz, Madison, Wis.; Patsy Lloyd, Seattle, Wash.; Marcia Long, Dallas, Texas; Susan Lundquist, Chicago, Ill.; Ellen McCeech, Columbus, Ga.; Carol Orvis, Denver; Sonya Peters, Pt. Blakely, Wash.; Zana Pflagrath, N.Y. City; Adrienne Powell, Loveland, Colo.; Marion Reynolds, El Paso, Tex.; Beverly Smith Pueblo, Colo.; Pat Stalter, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kay Stover, Tulsa, Okla.; Gerry Thomas, Maricopa, Kans.; Roberta Thorle, Silver Spring, Md.; and Cathy Tiffin, Lafayette, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ruth Barnett, Colorado Springs; Suzanne Ecke, Los Angeles, Calif.; Deborah Gray, Colorado Springs; Nancy Harrington, Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Jensen, Duluth, Minn.; Carlyle Jones, Independence, Mo.; Nancy King, Loveland, Colo.; Julia Kooner, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Joyce Miltz, Evanston, Ill.; Jean Morgan, Dallas, Texas; Dianne Reed, Denver; Carla Rogers, Colorado Springs; Virginia Romos, Colorado Springs; Sally Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Ann Speir, Newton, Kansas; Julie Stoutenour, Goshen, Ind.; Joan Williamson, Boulder, Colo.; Margaret Witsell, Denver.

Don Smith has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Colorado College, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

He was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice with America's college men and women. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

Varsity-Town
Clothes
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Fraternities Pledge 99 Men In Fall Rush

Colorado College's five national fraternities pledged a total of 99 men Saturday, following a week of rushing activities.

Twenty-two of the 99 new pledges are from Colorado Springs.

Beta Theta Pi topped the fraternities by taking in 28 men. Kappa Sigma pledged 19, Phi Delta Theta added 21 men, while 14 pledges went to Phi Gamma Delta and 17 men were pledged by Sigma Chi.

Following is a list of the pledges and the fraternities to whom they were pledged.

BETA THETA PI

Albert Bevan Jr., Denver; Kent Glatthaar, Pelman, N. Y.; Dan Roth, Phoenix, Ariz.; Larry Watts, Cherokee, Iowa; Anthony Wilkin, Denver; Leslie Payne Hilo, Hawaii; Eddie Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; John Jepson, West Hartford, Conn.; Philip Mason, Arlington, Va.; Robert Dibble, Kansas City, Mo.; William Hardin, Portland, Ore.; Paul Burns, Denver; Timothy Schellenback, Hudson, Ohio; Van Morrow, Webster Grove, Mo.; Gary Hauser, Colorado Springs; William Tiedt, Brookfield, Ill.; Allanson Hege-man, Los Angeles, Calif.; Edward Hammond, Cascade, Colo.; David Shaw, Springfield, Mass.; Ted Wilder, Racine, Wis.; Eric McRoberts, Colorado Springs; William Kuehar, Safford, Ariz.; James Finerty, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Gibson Hazard, Tucson, Ariz.; David Beck, Tucson, Ariz.; Johnson Sinclair, Tulsa, Okla.; Berkley Brannon, Denver; Thomas Brown, Colorado Springs.

KAPPA SIGMA

Dean Nolte, Denver; Culver Hooker, Waupun, Wis.; Carl H. Boyer, Oak Park, Ill.; Richard A. Shipper, Galesburg, Ill.; Ron Dattel, Colorado Springs; John M. Elliott, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Anderson, Bergenfield, N. J.; John Fernald, Colorado Springs; Larry Long, Colorado Springs; Stanley Lovelace, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Sivvattata, Dedham, Mass.; Mike Tilmma, Wichita, Kan.; Mike Helmes, Pasadena, Calif.; David Young, New Cannan, Conn.; William Flickinger, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ed Normandt, Park Ridge, Ill.; Robert Fox, San Mateo, Calif.

PHI DELTA THETA

Robert Jones, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Herbert T. Wright, Cleveland, Ohio; James Neumann, Chicago, Ill.; Robert W. Yeager, Colorado Springs; Douglas Harris, Irving, Tex.; R. S. Roth, Colorado Springs; Richard C. Dalsemer, New York City, N. Y.; Bruce Bating, Reading, Mass.; Michael Dougherty, St. Louis, Mo.; Terence Bischoff, Milwaukee, Wis.; Alan C. Levalley, Lake Forest, Ill.; Hub Byrne, Weston, Mass.; Robert J. Scarpati, Summit, N. J.; Thomas Crouch, Colorado Springs; Robert A. Reid, Colorado Springs; Joe E. Bailey, Salina, Kan.; Donald J. Peak, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim Roper, Topeka, Kan.; Robert Burton, Colorado Springs; Donald Manning, Colorado Springs; Ronnie May, Colorado Springs.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Robert Barford, Tyler, Tex.; John A. Ferguson, Denver; Robert Montgomery, Denver; Vincent Craig Marks, North Highlands, Calif.; Donald R. Shelby, Albuquerque, N. M.; Robert W. C. Rutherford, Seattle, Wash.; Charles C. Grevo, Franklin, Mass.; Robert H. Stephens, Springfield, Ill.; Arthur N. Gorham Jr., Wellesley, Mass.; Thomas Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; John Sangster, Seattle, Wash.; David Dairy, Colorado Springs; Raymond Holt, Colorado Springs.

SIGMA CHI

J. F. Blackley, Colorado Springs; Duane Barber, Colorado Springs; David Papendick, St. Louis, Mo.; Peter Grant Young, Springfield, Vt.; Jack Wannan, Springfield, Mass.; William J. Monck, Colorado Springs; Larry Doolen, Colorado Springs; David Kelsey, Midland, Tex.; William Dickson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roger Wilkowski, Denver; Eugene A. Feist, Babylon, L.I., N.Y.; Jack Thompson, Geneva, Ill.; James A. Manning, Colorado Springs; Bud Shierman, New York, N. Y.; George Doolittle, Albuquerque, N. M.; Louis Gutman, Clayton, Mo.; Ralph Wendland, Colorado Springs.

I know quite a few people who sow wild oats all week and go to church on Sunday to pray for a crop failure.

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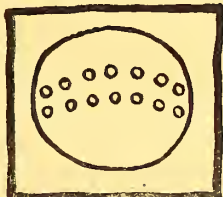
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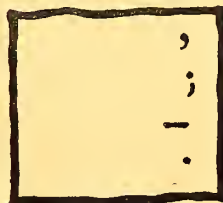
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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Alpha Kappa Psi Takes Field Trip

Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity is sponsoring an educational field trip to the Coors Brewery in Golden, Colorado, on October 11. Cars will leave Palmer at 1 p.m. Anyone who wishes to go is welcome and should sign the notice on the Palmer Hall bulletin board as soon as possible.

Phi Delt To Entertain Thetas

Monday, October 3, the Phi Delt is beginning their annual desserts with the sororities by entertaining the Thetas at 8 p.m.

Meeting Of Psychology Club To Take Place Oct. 6

At 7:30 p.m. on October 6, the Psychology Club will meet at the Delta Gamma House.

Betas Hold Annual Sorority Dinner

Following their annual custom, the Betas are holding dinners at Bruin Inn for each sorority on the campus. They started by entertaining the DG's last Wednesday and will continue next Wednesday at 6 p.m. by entertaining the Gamma Phi.

CALENDAR

Sept. 30 — Oct. 2, 1955
Friday 30 September
12:00 p.m. Publications Board—Cossitt.
3:30 p.m. Leadership Conference Committee — Lennox Grill.
7:00 p.m. AWS State Conference —La Foret.
Saturday 1 October
AWS State Conference—La Foret.
Sunday 2 October
AWS State Conference—La Foret.
2:00 p.m. American Chemical Society Picnic.
7:00 p.m. LSA — Lennox ASOC Room.
7:00 p.m. Alpha Phi — Theta — Kappa Open Houses.

LOST: A gold ladies wrist watch in the vicinity of Jackson House or Bemis Hall. Contact Sigrid Freudenberg, Jackson House. Reward.

Kappas, Alpha Phis, Thetas Hold Annual Open Houses Sunday

Fall sorority social functions will be off to a good start this Sunday evening from 7:00-10:00 p.m. when the Kappas, Thetas, and Alpha Phi will hold their annual open houses in honor of their new pledges.

Bonnie Booth, Kappa Social Chairman, Jean Lenhoff, Alpha Phi Social Chairman, and Mary Spindel, Theta Social Chairman, are working hard on plans for refreshments and entertainment.

Fez Bryant will provide music for dancing at the Theta House from 7:00-8:00 p.m., before moving over to the Alpha Phi House from 8:00-9:00 p.m. and the Kappa House from 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Everyone on the campus is welcome to attend these open houses.

Leadership Conference To Be October 22, 23

The Leadership Conference will be held October 22-23 at Star Ranch. It was postponed in May last year.

Applications are to be distributed to campus organizations and extra applications are available at Lennox and Custer.

The Leadership Conference, composed of last year's class commissioners and outstanding campus leaders, is preparing a conference which will benefit the student body, the organizations and the school.

Three Little Words

PINNED:

Lee Hammond and Jeff Sinus
Jackie Blair and Ken Simon

ENGAGED:

Sue Blain and Walt Thorndike
Gale Koschman and Bill Savage
Sue Williams and Ted Kindel (Colorado Aggies)
Marlynn Clark and Duane Wolfe.

MARRIED:

Gail Cameron and Carl Pitts

BIRTHS:

Gregory Arnold, to Tam and Julie Pankau, September 3, 1955.

Freshmen Required To Take Examination

All freshmen who did not take the freshman tests when they were administered during Freshman Week are required to take these examinations at a make-up period scheduled for 1:15 p.m., Friday, October 7, in Room 201 Palmer Hall.

All freshmen are required to take the tests, according to Dean Worner. All those who have not taken the tests are being individually notified.

Transfer students are invited to take the tests, which are used for counseling purposes. It is to the student's advantage to take the tests in order to compare his standings with those of other CC freshmen and with the freshmen in the other institutions where the examinations are used.

Scores will be available to advisors, who can discuss the matter with advisees.

Civil Service Exam To Be Held For Air Academy Applicants

Senator Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado announced today that a Civil Service competitive examination will be held on Monday, November 14, 1955, for those young men who desire to compete for the United States Air Force Academy nominations next year.

Based on the results of this preliminary competition, the Senator will nominate ten candidates to be entered in the final competition for the four cadships which have been allotted to Colorado for the school term commencing in the summer of 1956.

Any unmarried young man who, on July 1, 1956, will be between 17 and 22 years of age, and who is a citizen of the United States and a resident of Colorado may apply to Senator Millikin to enter the competition.

Interested persons may obtain further information concerning the competitive examination by writing to Senator Eugene D. Millikin, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Denver Symphony Opens Year Oct. 11 At Tabor Theater

Those who enjoy the satisfying experience of listening to "live" music are anticipating hearing the Denver Symphony Orchestra's 1955-1956 series of concerts in the comfortable and intimate surroundings of the Tabor Theater.

The move to the Tabor Theater marks the Orchestra's 11th season as an important major symphony orchestra. The development of the Orchestra to its present position of respect and eminence in the world of music has been accomplished through the efforts of musical director and conductor, Saul Caston, during these eleven years.

The series of 20 Tuesday evening concerts will open October 11 and close March 6. An especially exciting list of guest artists has been selected in keeping with the growing importance of the Orchestra.

Of stellar interest will be the initial appearance of Rubinstein, the great pianist, and Jan Peerce, celebrated tenor with the Orchestra, and the return of Heifetz to the artists roster.

Other pianists of note scheduled for guest appearance this season are Leonard Pennario, Joseph Battista, and the return of the sensational young Van Cliburn and John Browning, the young pianist winner of the Leventritt A-

ward. Browning is a former Denver resident and takes his place among the most promising young artists of our day.

Making her premiere appearance in Denver will be the gifted violinist, Camilla Wicks, whose artistry has won her season after season appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras. Another "first" appearance will be that of Ivy Gitlis, the new violin star who makes his American debut this year with the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Orchestras.

Adding variety to the soloist list will be the opportunity to hear the top Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, Margaret Harshaw. Lubin Vichy, distinguished basso who will be remembered for his singing in the Central City Festival's production of "Faust," will be heard with the Orchestra.

Conductor Caston is planning special programs honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Mozart and the 90th birthday of the dean of living composers, Jean Sibelius.

NOTICE

In order to have complete information for the Student Directory, the Secretary's Office requests the following information: HUSBAND'S NAME OR INITIAL of married women students, if the husband is not a student in CC. Please call Secretary's Office, Peabody House, Ext. 30, within the next week.

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Law School Admission Tests To Be Given Across Nation

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 12, Feb. 18, April 21, and Aug. 11.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of

each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when, because of early admittance dates, candidates are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be crammed for. Bulletins and applications for the test should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing dates from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Students Enter Politics

Colorado College has been invited to affiliate with the Rocky Mountain branch of the Citizenship Clearing House, a national organization which encourages student participation in practical politics.

An organizational meeting has been called for Friday, September 30, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 10 West Hall. All students who are interested in this type of activity are cordially invited to attend. Future plans will be drawn up at this meeting. The possibility of forming Young Republican and Young Democrat Clubs will also be discussed, and delegates will be chosen to attend a conference in early October at Estes Park.

The Citizenship Clearing House has made a modest sum of money available for this type of activity on our campus; the only limitation on the expenditure of these funds is that they not be used so as to favor one of our political parties over the other. The general direction and specific implementation of the program is left entirely to the preferences of the students who are interested. The organizational meeting this Friday

National Anthology Needs Original Verse

All college students are cordially invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the Thirteenth Annual College Competition. The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author, as well as your school. Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past 10 years. Of these about 4,500 have been accepted for publication.

Rules are simple—as follows: Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.

Student's home address, name of College and College address must appear on each manuscript.

Students may submit as many manuscripts as is desired. Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the student contributor. In order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, and because of space limitations — shorter efforts are preferred.

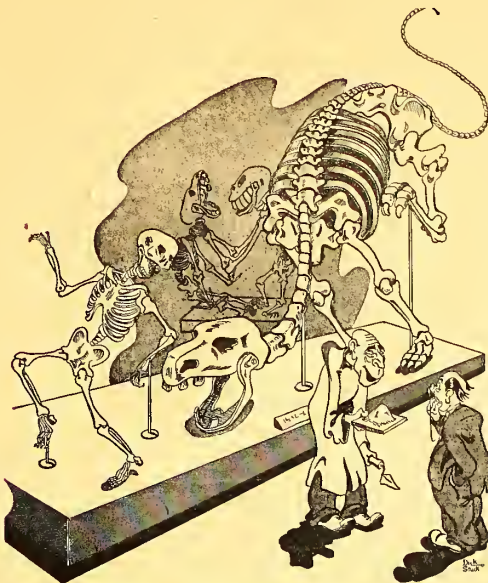
Closing date for submission of manuscripts: November 5, 1955. Send manuscripts to: National Poetry Association, 3210 Solby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

FOUND: A girl's gold cigarette lighter in front of Bemis Hall Saturday night. Owner may claim from Bob Kneeland at Extension 555.

BUY A SOCIAL CALENDAR

Don't fail to pick up a copy of your 1955-56 Social Calendar! One can be purchased at the college book store for only \$50 a copy. You'll find them a great aid in keeping all those meetings and parties straight.

will be under the chairmanship of Prof. Fred Sondermann of the Political Science Department.



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Cheddy Thompson Resigns Position As Hockey Coach

Cheddy Thompson, CC Hockey Coach for the past nine years, resigned from his post as of June 30. His previous two-year contract expired this year, but both Thompson and CC officials made it clear the contract had nothing to do with the veteran coach's decision. Thompson gave two reasons for leaving, his health and the fact that it was time to step out of the coaching business.

A native of Fielding Saskatchewan, Thompson earned his bachelor's degree from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington. Named to the hockey coach's post at CC in 1946, he was president of the American Hockey Association in 1951-52 and 1952-53. He was named "Coach of the Year" in 1950 when his team won the National Collegiate title.

During his nine-year stay, when his hockey teams have taken on the biggest and the best of this nation and of Canada, CC ice teams have won 137, lost 63 and tied 3 — outstanding record, CC teams have been named to the four-team NCAA tournament six times in the eight years it has been held.

Tigers Win Opener Over Adam's State 19-0

Colorado College started off the season with a bang by defeating Adam's State College 19-0, Adam's State, who won second place in the New Mexico Conference last year will be joining the Rocky Mountain Conference in regular season play in 1956.

This is the second year in a row that the Tigers have defeated the Indians.

British Government Offers Scholarships

Twelve Marshall Scholarships at British universities are offered annually by the British Government to United States graduate students. The awards are an expression of the United Kingdom's gratitude for the generous and far-sighted Program for European Recovery.

The awards, which are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom, are made to students of either sex. Candidates must be under 28 years of age on October 1 in the year in which the award will be taken up, and must be graduates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States.

The value of a Marshall Scholarship is 550 pounds a year. Certain scholarship may be raised to 600 pounds a year, since the cost of living at British universities may vary. A married man's scholarship is increased by 200 pounds a year. Transportation to and from the university is included.

In appointing Marshall Scholars, the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced by the scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go.

Short lists of recommended

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Heyer Speaks at First International Club Meeting October 5

The Colorado College International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Front Parlor of Lennox House. Colonel Herbert B. Heyer will speak on the subject "Far Eastern Experiences."

The speaker has been stationed in China, Formosa, Korea and Japan, and will discuss his experiences in those countries. He will also show color slides. There will be a discussion following Colonel Heyer's presentation.

The International Relations Club is an organization devoted to the discussion of important current events in the international field. There is no formal membership requirement, nor are there any dues. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend any of its regularly scheduled monthly meetings.

After the program there will be a brief business meeting and an election of officers for the coming year.

Candidates are drawn up by four regional committees, each composed of the British Consul-General for the region and five U. S. citizens. For this purpose the U. S. is divided into four regions. Three Scholarships are awarded every year in each of the four regions.

Applications for awards to be taken up in 1956 must be in the hands of the appropriate regional committee by Oct. 15, 1955. Those wishing to apply in the Colorado area should write: British Consulate-General, 310 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, Calif.

The only reason most American families don't own an elephant is because they have never been offered one for a dollar down and a dollar a week.

Bedecki Appointed Hockey Coach at Colorado College

The new hockey coach at Colorado College is Thomas R. Bedecki, 26 year old hockey coach from Ottawa University of Canada.

Bedecki was also named assistant professor of physical education. Holder of a master's degree, he will join Roy B. Robertson and Leon Eastlack, also owners of master's degrees in offering CC's new physical education program for future coaches.

With almost a full team of returnees from a league championship team and a host of new talent, Bedecki is very optimistic about his new position.

Although having only two years of coaching experience behind him, he will leave a championship team to take over the reins of CC's defending champions. Bedecki coached a team which played in two leagues last year, winning both titles. His Ottawa University team won the Ottawa District Junior Hockey League with a 12-6-2 record and captured the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Conference with a perfect season of 10 wins and no losses.

The new CC coach graduated in 1953 from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, with the bachelor of arts degree. While there, he lettered three years in both hockey and baseball. Bedecki has advanced thru the hockey ranks from midjet, juvenile, junior and collegiate player to coach.

In 1952, during his senior year, St. Francis Xavier's hockey team reached the semifinals of the Allen Cup Play-offs, one of the most coveted cups in Canadian hockey. Playing at left wing, Bedecki was second high scorer of his team that year.

Between his junior and senior years in college Bedecki withdrew from school for one year to coach the high school hockey team at St. Ann's, Nova Scotia.

He has done graduate work at

Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, where he earned the master's degree in physical education in 1953.

While coaching at Ottawa University Bedecki also played both hockey and baseball. He played at defense for the Ottawa Senators in the Quebec-Ontario Senior Hockey League, and he played third base for the Halifax Braves in the semi-pro Halifax District Baseball League.

The 6 feet 3 inch, 210 pound Canadian was chosen over some Colorado College alumni, several current Big 10 coaches and some of the leading hockey coaches around the nation.

Tennis Tournament Scheduled by WAA

A tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is currently being arranged. All girls wishing to enter may sign up on the Bemis Bulletin Board. Schedules of play will be arranged by Leslie Davis, Tourney Manager and Miss Lucy Smith, Director of Women's Athletics.

The tournament is the first of a series of women's intramural tourneys which will include volleyball, basketball, swimming, bowling, and baseball. Spectators to these events will be welcome.

Jed Somers says the average woman has a smaller stock of words than the ordinary man, but the turnover is greater.

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Tigers Play First of Two With Western State

CC Falls To Idaho State Bengals By 27-0

Idaho State College blanked Colorado College, 27-0, at Pocatello, Saturday, utilizing a strong ground attack and some fatal fumbles by the Tigers in their first game of the 1955 Rocky Mountain Conference.

Fullback George Di Iorio drew first blood in the first period after recovering a Tiger fumble on CC's 15 yard line.

The Bengals recovered another Tiger fumble on the CC 47 when the first quarter ended. McEachern went around the end to the 8 to open the second period. Jim Wagstad plunged over on the next play. The extra point kick was blocked by Tiger guard Bob Arko.

Just before the half ended, Halfback Doug Swail was trapped on the fourth down. Idaho State took over and McEachern took a pitchout and went around left end to score. The Bengals failed in their extra-point try and the half-time score was 20-0.

In the third period, the Bengals took a punt on their own 37 and marched down to the Tigers' 37 before penalties stopped them. Quarterback Don Zavin passed to Fails' on the 18. Kent then went off tackle on the next play for the final touchdown of the game.

The Tigers lost several chances to score in the closing moments of the game. The Bengals held them on their own 10 and 17, and finally recovered a Tiger fumble on the ISC 3-yard line with one minute to go.

The Bengals' ground attack netted them 341 yards, compared to 148 by the Tigers. And while the Tigers lost no yards on penalties, officials set the Bengals back 71 yards for infractions of the rules.

Idaho State 7 13 7 0—27
Colorado College 0 0 0 0—0

NCAA Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's 50th anniversary falls during the college year, 1955-56. Various ceremonies are planned to commemorate the NCAA's Golden Anniversary and everyone's participation in these activities is invited.

The association evolved from a meeting of 13 colleges and universities called in 1905 to reorganize the game of college football and a permanent organization was established in 1906. Today, the NCAA is composed of more than 455 colleges and universities, athletic conferences and associations, devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics. These member institutions annually provide intercollegiate competition for more than 130,000 students in more than 26 different sports.

The history of the NCAA indicates that the association has made its most notable contributions to intercollegiate athletics during times of crisis and grave need. Profiting from these past experiences, the universities and colleges of the nation have become firmly united in this one association for purposes of athletic discussion, legislation and administration. Countless individuals—presidents, faculty representatives, athletic directors, coaches, other athletic department personnel and other friends of college athletics—have devoted time and effort toward the development of the NCAA.

The NCAA concerns itself only with those athletic matters which spread across regional lines, become national in character and a majority of the member institutions concern that national action is needed.

CC Mountain Club Climbs Mt. Almagre

The Colorado College Mountain Club has begun what may be its most successful season with an ascent of 12,365 foot Mt. Almagre. Although attendance was held down by the rain, thirteen members met Sunday and climbed to the summit. They were greeted by beautiful weather above the layer of clouds which covered the area.

This weekend, the Club will join the local chapter of the Colorado Mountain Club to climb Mt. Yale, one of the fifty-two 14,000 foot peaks in Colorado. The trip will be led by Dr. Michel of the Chemistry Department.

A schedule of climbs through the month of October has been posted on the Club bulletin board in Palmer Hall. The November weekends have been left open and anyone interested in a particular climb is urged to contact the Club. The next meeting will be held Wed., Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of Lennox House and letters may be left at the mailbox in Lennox.

A new project this year will be the publication of a journal, under the direction of Harvey Carter, former President of the Club. It will contain contributions by members and alumni and will be published as often as available material warrants. The first issue is tentatively scheduled for January.

LOST: One pair blue rimmed glasses in tan case and one blue Parker "21" pen. If found, please return to Nancy Harrington, Ticknor Hall, Ex. 322.

Colorado College Hopes for Upset of Conference Favorites

The Colorado College Tigers journey to Gunnison, Colorado tomorrow to play the last years conference champions, Western State. The Mountaineers are again favored to win the RMC. However, for their opening game they dropped a 44-18 decision to California Poly., and last week squeezed by Colorado State 13-7.

The Tigers will again play the Mountaineers twice during the duration of the season. Once at Gunnison and a return Colorado Springs on October the engagement at Washburn Field at 29th. CC won their opener of the season 19-0 over Adams State, but dropped last week's contest with the strong Idaho State eleven 27-0.

The Tigers will be paced by all conference halfback Bill Rhodes and rugged Bill Rosier who fills the other halfback position for the Western State team.

The Tigers are working hard to have their passing attack in shape for the game, and they have already had more yardage gain in two games this year than they had for several in the 1954 season.

ASCC Opens Year By Filling Vacancies

By Bob Dixon

At the first meeting of the 1955-56 school year the ASCC filled four vacancies left by transfers and other reasons and were introduced to the new ASCC controller, Jack Howard. The positions filled were Marty Shanon, secretary; Bob Hendon, treasurer; Betty Troutman, social chairman; and Bob Dixon, publicity chairman.

Air Force Academy First Opponent For CC Soccer Team

The Colorado College soccer team, coached by Allen Russell, will again make a bid for the championship which they just missed last year.

The chances for this year look terrific with 8 returning lettermen; Mort Forester, Tom Fitzgerald, Tom Gentry, Martin Haaran, Ted Klink, Chuck Lundberg, Glen Nelson, John Zengel, and 9 promising first year men; Derald Flickinger, Ken Glatthar, Jack Jepson, Bob Marsola, Les Paine, Robert Searpatti, George VanTinen, Charles Schellenbach, and Johnson Sinclair.

Russell says that the team has little to fear considering the returning lettermen and 2 previous All-American High School players.

Benezet Invited To Next Meeting

It was voted to invite Dr. Louis T. Benezet to the next ASCC meeting in hopes of learning something of his immediate plans and introduce a closer and more harmonious relationship to a man that will have such a direct and decorous influence on the students of Colorado College.

HELLO TIGERS!

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DOWN TIME STAR BEATS

Early in the summer, Johnny Desmond got a crack at a key role on the Philco Television Playhouse. He parlayed his dramatic performance and his treatment of the title song, Play Me Hearts and Flowers, into the biggest break of his 15 years as a show business professional.

Now he's under contract to Philco, whose big bankroll will get him plenty of television exposure in the coming years towards a strong identification with the company's products. And, as another outgrowth of his television triumph, Johnny goes into rehearsal in October for his first legitimate show, a Broadway musical tentatively titled AMAZING ADLE. Recordwise, his Coral wailing of THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS is still riding high on the charts.

"I've had big breaks before—plenty of them," Johnny says, "but I was never really ready for them. With Hearts and Flowers I think I was ready on all counts. I had had a great opportunity to score after my hitch in the Army, when they were billing me as the 'G. I. Sinatra,' but I wasn't up to it."

Johnny was referring to the Victor recording contract and the two network radio shows that were

thrown his way after he gained prominence as vocalist with the late Glenn Miller's army band. Before that, when he was just a youngster, Johnny had been featured singer with Gene Krupa.

After the war he had soared to a \$3,600 per week performer, but Johnny, in his own words, "had a bomb." The Victor contract and the radio shows went out the window as quickly as they had come in.

He retreated from New York to rebuild the confidence that had been kicked out of him when he failed, and he moved his family to Chicago. There he became the singing star of Don McNeil's BREAKFAST CLUB, earned himself a Coral recording contract, and was productive of at least a couple medium-sized hits per year.

About a year ago, when he felt he was ready to try New York again, he gave up the security of the Breakfast Club and made another stab at the big time. And this time, of course, he made it.

JAZZ NEWS: BENNY GOODMAN, whose soundtracks will be heard with actor STEVE ALLEN's portrayal of Goodman in the title role of The Benny Goodman Story will be seen — briefly. He will be filmed playing and directing the recording orch on the sound-

track in a special prologue and epilogue . . . BILLY HOLIDAY is writing her autobiography with the assistance of BILL DUFFY, a member of the editorial staff of the New York Post. Tentative title is Bitter Crop . . . SAMMY DAVIS, JR., in a recent interview, named his jazz favorites as COUNT BASIE, WOODY HERMAN, STAN KENTON, CHARLIE PARKER, CHET BAKER, and singer CARMEN MC RAE with whom he recorded several duets for Decca. Sammy describes her as "just fantastic!" . . . Jazz on the West Coast is not new says DOWN BEAT writer RALPH J. GLEASON. The Original Creole Jazz Band with FREDDIE KEP-PARD on cornet swung out to the coast in 1910; JOLLY ROLL MORTON in 1915; KID ORY in 1919; and KING OLIVER in 1921 . . . There are upwards of 40 labels bringing out some form of jazz consistently at the present time. The largest amount of jazz appears on such postwar labels as Atlantic, Bethlehem, Clef, and Em Arcy . . . Alto-saxist JULIAN (CANNONBALL) ADDERLEY, who has been called by some as the greatest since CHARLIE PARKER, has finished one 12" LP for Em Arcy and is working on another one which will include ar-

rangements by QUINCY JONES . . . Coral records signed Mexican bandleader LARRY SONN. Tenor-saxist AL COHN will contribute all the up-tempo writing for the band . . . This year's JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC will have ELLA FITZGERALD, GENE KRUPA, BUDDY RICH, STAN GETZ, DIZZY GILLESPIE, OSCAR PETERSON, FLIP PHILLIPS, ROY ELDRIDGE, RAY BROWN, and HERB ELLIS.

POP NEWS: GUY MITCHELL will be the first American name performer to appear on British commercial television . . . Also on British TV will be EARTHA KITT who will star in a CBS-TV-OMNIBUS production of Salome December 18. The show will originate in England and leading man will be MICHAEL RED-GRAVE. LEONARD BERNSTEIN will write a special score for the program . . . Bethlehem records signed MEL TORME, FRANCES FAYE, and MARILYN MAXWELL . . . PATTI PAGE, in a recent story for RECORD WHIRL magazine, described her singing career in baseball jargon. A "home run" is a Duggie in the Window; a "left field hit" is a time when the "B" side of a record makes the Hit Parade; and a "dugout" is a hotel along the one-niter route.

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Region Meets New President

Enrollment Hits New Peak at CC With Men Ahead

Students tasted the atmosphere of a large state university when school opened this fall. They found the campus overflowing. There were parking problems and class rooms were filled to capacity. The largest male enrollment since 1949 has helped to swell Colorado College's 1955-56 enrollment to 1,080, an increase of five per cent over last year's final registration figures.

There are 180 more men than women on the campus. The total enrollment which is 53 more than last year is divided up into 630 men and 450 women.

H. E. Mathias, Dean of Admissions, said he could attribute the rise to no single factor, but he pointed out that the tuition increase of \$100 over last year didn't seem to affect the enrollment.

Mathias pointed out that the shortage of women's housing probably cut down the number of women enrolling this year. With the completion of the new women's dormitory this summer the women's enrollment is expected to rise.

The increase in enrollment shows up in the total number of men students in the senior class. This class is boosted from 128 last year to 188 this year.

The enrollment of both the sophomore and junior classes has not changed from last year.

The number of veterans enrolled shows an increase of 20 per cent from 110 to 132. There are 12 World War II veterans and 121 students on the Korean GI Bill.

The 1955-56 enrollment for CC is the largest non-GI enrollment in the college's 81-year history. This year there are 947 non-veteran students. When the college hit its all-time high of 1,205 students in 1948, there were only 802 students attending without the GI Bill.

Enrollment figures released by the registrar's office are as follows:

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Freshmen | 181 | 141 | 322 |
| Sophomores | 173 | 105 | 278 |
| Juniors | 127 | 74 | 201 |
| Seniors | 128 | 60 | 188 |
| Graduates and Specials | 21 | 70 | 91 |
| Total | 630 | 450 | 1080 |

Senior Applications For Yale Due Soon

Seniors at CC interested in applying for scholarships or fellowships to Yale University should obtain forms and instructions before the end of November according to the Dean of Admissions of the Yale Graduate School.

Students applying for these scholarships or fellowships must take a Graduate Record Examination in either November or January.

More information can be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Graduate School, Yale University.

Applications Taken For Lennox Activities

Applications are being taken for the chairmanship of a committee to plan organized social activities of the Lennox Student Union. This committee will work in cooperation with the ASOC Social Committee. The only qualification necessary is a sincere interest in the job. Submit your name to either Sue Stearman in Hamlin House or Betty Lyster in Lennox.



Vol. LIX, No. 3

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 7, 1955

Colorado College

Benezet Introduced at Tea



COLORADO COLLEGE "first family": (back row) Mrs. Louis Tomlinson Benezet and Barbara, President Benezet; (front row) Joel, Laura and Julia.

The trustees, faculty, and administration of Colorado College have invited representatives of educational, civic, professional, business, and social groups in the Pikes Peak region to meet President and Mrs. Louis Tomlinson Benezet at a tea on Sunday, October the ninth, at Slocum Hall on the campus. Later, a series of meetings and parties will introduce the newly appointed president and his wife to alumni, parents of the students, civic, and educational leaders in Colorado Springs and the state. After the first of the year President Benezet will meet with alumni groups in various parts of the United States.

Mrs. Benezet, the former Mildred Jean Tvohy of Portland, Oregon, is a graduate of Reed College and has done graduate work in personnel administration at New York University and Columbia University. The Benezets have four children: Joel, eleven; Laura, eight; Julia, four; and Barbara, born in May. Mrs. Benezet has been active in the Faculty Wives and Woman's Literary Clubs at Meadville. As chairman of the educational committee of the Woman's Club she conducted a forum that helped to bring a school merger to the Meadville district.

The eighth president of Colorado College is a graduate of Dartmouth College, where he was not only a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic fraternity, but also of the track team, the Dartmouth Outing Club, the Glee club, and president of his national social fraternity. He received his M.A. degree from Reed College and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Like some of his distinguished predecessors at Colorado College, President Benezet has taken an active interest in the communities where he has resided. At Meadville, Pennsylvania, he served on various Rotary Club committees; he was a Corporator of the local hospital; as a speaker he often launched drives for the Community Chest, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross, the Y.W.C.A., and other organizations; he was head of the first committee that led to the establishment of the Crawford County Mental Health Center in 1954 and served on the board until leaving Meadville. He has been in demand as a solicitor, speaker, and publicity head for community groups. (See the TIGER, Sept. 12, for additional facts on President Benezet.)

On the state and national level, he served on the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities for three years and as its president in 1951-52; he was co-founder and first president of the Foundation for Independent Colleges, a federation of small colleges seeking industrial support; in 1951 he was the state chairman for Higher Education in observance of Pennsylvania week. He is a member of the current national-wide Commission on Academic Freedom and Tenure of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the regional accrediting body.

Freshmen Campaign for Class Officers: Vote Next Week

The following have been nominated for Freshman Class Officers: Cindy Beyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Boge, Phi Gamma Delta; Barbara Carver, Independent Women; Margaret Ann Day, Delta Gamma; Bill Hardin, Beta Theta Pi; Larry Long, Kappa Sigma; Liz Stead-

man, Alpha Phi; Kay Stover, Kappa Alpha Theta; Maggie Witsell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Yeager, Phi Delta Theta; Pete Young, Sigma Chi.

Campaign speeches will be held in Perkins Hall, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Voting will take

place on Oct. 14, Palmer Hall between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All organizations should be reminded of this ASOC rule: "All campaign material must be removed within 24 hours after the election."

Fire Companies Fight 2-Alarm Fire in Cossitt

Four fire companies responded to combat a two-alarm fire that threatened to sweep Cossitt Hall last Monday morning.

It is estimated the fire caused between \$5,000 to \$10,000 damage to the building.

The blaze was confined to the northwest portion of Cossitt and did not reach the kitchen, cafeteria or trophy rooms. Damaged were an office, pantry room, restroom, stairway and hall.

Smoke and flames were pouring from the windows of all three floors of the northwest section of the building when the firemen arrived.

Three fire companies answered the first alarm which was turned in at 9:38 a.m. A fog nozzle was used to quickly knock down the blaze, which Fire Chief Fred Lausch said must have been going for some time before it was discovered.

Lausch said the fire apparently started from a cigarette in a couch in a second-floor office at the northwest corner of the building.

A second alarm was turned in at 9:46 a.m. and a fourth company joined the other five fighters. Seven lines of hose were laid in to the area.

"Flames did not reach the attic," Lausch said. "If they had," he added, "the whole building might have gone up."

This was the fourth fire recently at Colorado College. Others include McGregor Hall, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House, and Palmer Hall.

Four Students Attend Citizenship Clearing House Conference

Four students from Colorado College have been selected to attend the Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House Conference at Estes Park, Colorado, October 7-8. These students are Miss Eleanor Graves from Glenwood Springs, Colorado; Miss Sandra Ferguson from Mercer Island, Washington; Robert Hite from Colorado Springs; and Stephen A. Rothman from Chicago, Illinois. They will be accompanied by Prof. Fred A. Sonderman of the Political Science Department.

The theme of the conference is "How has been selected to attend the Democratic and Republican Party Organizations," and its purpose is to stimulate interest in political activity among college students. Approximately 30 students from various colleges and universities in this state and Wyoming will attend the conference, which will feature such prominent speakers as Lt. Governor Stephen McNichols, Mr. Don Brozman, Republican Candidate for Governor of Colorado in 1954; and State and County Chairmen of both major political parties.

Upon their return from the conference, the CC students will report on the results of the meeting to the tentatively organized Colorado College Citizenship Club on campus. It is hoped that considerable interest in this type of practical citizenship can be generated.

the Tiger

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Space For Early Bird Only

Courteous and obedient driving is an important part of every day living, whether on the highway, in a residential area or on campus. However, on campus it is becoming a more complex problem each year.

The steady increase in enrollment is consequently increasing the number of motorists, and the lack of parking space is becoming particularly evident.

It is, on many days, necessary to reach the campus before 7:45 a.m. to be assured of a parking spot. Those arriving later must invent own parking space or walk a block after disposing of their autos. This applies not only to students, but visitors as well.

Pity the poor motorist who attempts to invent a new parking spot, for nine chances out of ten, he will receive an illegal parking ticket, which rings up a fine of one dollar in the Business Office.

It has been said that a person's character is judged by the way he drives. Many motorists at CC hope there is an exception to this belief while on the campus. It is feared that their characters have been forced to an all-time low, because of insufficient parking space.

All the while, in the Business Office, the dollars keep adding up!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends:

As I have the honor of representing Colorado College as a foreign student in Nurnberg, Germany, it seems only reasonable that I should give you an occasional short report on doings here at the Institute for Economics and Social Studies.

The Institute itself does not open until the first of November, but I am lucky enough to have a job with a life insurance company, so that I am earning a little money while I study German. But let me go back a little further, and say that after a calm crossing, my boat arrived in Rotterdam on a cold, miserable morning, and that through the aid of some unofficial and friendly interpreters, I got on the right train and got to Nurnberg.

Horst Hergel, a former C.C. student who attends the Institute and who lives here in the city, took charge of getting me settled and registered, and then I had some time to look around.

Nurnberg, or Nuremberg, is a very old city in the south central part of Germany. I am living in the oldest section of the city, in the Weinstadel, which is the men's dorm for the Institute, and which dates from 1446.

The city was largely destroyed during the war, and the work of rebuilding and restoring is still furiously going on. There are many very nice stores, but many more of the old type shops. The supermarket chain has not yet hit this medieval town (although there is a Woolworth's), and it seems that every little winding street has its butcher shop, bakery, milk shop, and fruit stand.

But it would take far too much space to describe even the small part of the city I have seen. I will write again, and perhaps after the term starts I can give you some idea of how European student life compares with ours.

Yours truly,
 Larry Richman
 P. S. Any news from C. C. will be greatly appreciated.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
 There will be a pep rally in Cossit Bowl Friday night at 7:30. Voting for this year's cheerleaders will be held.
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Penland Gives Modest Account Of Impressive Life in Talk

By Anne Kirk

An interviewer is often placed in the uncomfortable position of being made to feel like an intruder with the basest of motives. Held at bay across a wooden table, the reporter tries to inject warmth into the conversation while trying to ignore bitter stares from the opposite side. It is not unexpected, then, that I knocked on the door of the office of Dr. C. William Penland with slight apprehension on Tuesday morning.

To my surprise and relief, the door was opened by a smiling man, with twinkling eyes, a big grin, and a pleasant sprinkling of freckles. The first reaction was one of regret that I had never found the time to take botany. Dr. Penland, who was in the middle of exchanging his academic robe for a more practical, if less impressive, rubber apron, set a leisurely pace to a crowded morning.

It seemed rather unfortunate to have to take up vital statistics with the gracious head of the botany department at Colorado College. I found, however, that Dr. Penland was very capable of telling me the interesting facts without my having to work out "subtle" questions.

He was born December 5, 1899. He attended the University of Wyoming, where he received his B.A. and finished his M.A. at Harvard. After this, he taught at C.C. for two years and returned to Harvard for his Ph.D., spending his last year as an Austin Teaching Fellow at the Harvard botanical laboratory.

Dr. Penland has been at C.C. ever since, with the exception of one semester which he spent on a scientific expedition in Ecuador. The following summer was taken by this job, as the natural history expedition collected many plants, insects, and small animals. Several other summers were spent at the Alpine Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution on the Pike's Peak road, working with noted botanist, the late Dr. F. E. Clements.

Dr. Penland is a member of the Botanical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science. As a delegate of the lat-

ter (and also representing Colorado College) the botanist attended the Eighth International Botanical Congress in Paris this summer. He described it as a "big thrill," and told me that as a side part of the trip he had spent twelve days in Morocco on a field trip. He also made side trips to Nice and some tours of the Riviera, to say nothing of a week in Switzerland.

Dr. Penland calls botany his avocation as well as his vocation. "Plants are part of my life, and my work is my hobby, too," he said smilingly. Other interests have a part in his life, too. Dr. Penland casually mentioned that he has climbed 42 of the 52 peaks in Colorado which are over 14,000 feet. A tennis lover, he still has time for a little of his favorite sport now and then.

After such an impressive life story, I was almost to hear the friendly professor say modestly that he was very surprised that the TIGER would be interested in interviewing him; but then, he's the kind of person that would be surprised.

Tiger Needs Help

Come on up and work! The TIGER is often like the weather . . . people like to talk about it but won't do anything about it! This matter is a sore spot to many students on campus and especially to the TIGER staff.

There are, on the average, about 18 people who work on each week's paper. This number consists of the editors, business staff and the few writers available.

Salaries are paid to the top staff members. Opportunity to rise to a paid position on the TIGER is unlimited if one is not afraid of working.

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One of the above will reign as Tiger-Nugget Queen. They are (left to right): Nancy Ellis, Marty Stinson, Jeri Weatherbee, Marilyn Clark, Sue Liggett.

Crowning of Queen Highlight Of 1955 Tiger-Nugget Dance

The Antler's Ballroom will be the scene of the annual Tiger-Nugget Dance. It is scheduled to take place Oct. 15, from 9-12 p.m.

Stan Keller's five piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, and tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.50 a couple. Cocktail dresses are in order.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of "Miss

Tiger-Nugget of 1955." Candidates for this honor have been selected by the various women's organizations on campus. Voting will take place next Tuesday in Chapel, and the winner will be crowned by Jim Jacob, editor of the TIG-ET, at the dance.

Jeri Weatherbee, a sophomore from Seattle, Washington, was nominated by the Alpha Phi. Jeri is a very girl who is very interested in dramatics.

The candidate from Gamma Phi Beta is Nancy Ellis, a sophomore from Raton, New Mexico. Nancy is planning to major in education and is interested in music.

Kappa Kappa Gamma selected Sue Liggett as their candidate. Hailing from Pueblo, Colorado, Sue is a member of Tiger Club and holds the office of Recording Secretary in her sorority. Her major is Education.

Chosen by Kappa Alpha Theta was Marty Stinson, Ashland, Kansas. Marty is a senior, vice-president of Tiger Club, Secretary of Student Council, and is majoring in sociology.

The Delta Gammas have nominated Marilyn Clark, who is a senior from Wichita, Kansas. This year Marilyn is serving as President of Panhellenic Council, and is also a member of Tiger Club and Social Chairman of her sorority. Music education is one of her main interests.

The candidate from the Independent Women is Ann Sebastian, a sophomore who transferred to CC from Stevens College this fall. Ann's home is Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Ford Foundation Offers Fellowships for Study in Foreign Countries

The Ford Foundation announced today it will offer fellowship for the academic year 1956-57 for study and research on foreign areas.

The fellowships will be available to persons under 40 years of age for graduate or post-doctoral work in the social sciences or humanities that pertain to Africa, Asia, the Near-East, the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

The purpose of the fellowship program, which is beginning its fifth year, is to help create a more adequate supply of Americans trained to deal professionally with matters regarding the selected foreign areas. It is part of a broader Foundation program to increase international understanding and enable the United States to better discharge its international responsibilities.

Applications will be accepted through December 16, 1955. Details and application forms may be obtained by writing to: The Ford Foundation, Foreign-Area Fellowship Programs, 477 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Board of Trustees Hold First Meeting

The Colorado College Board of Trustees will hold their first meeting of the 1955-56 academic year on Friday, Oct. 7.

The main purpose of the meeting is for the board to hear President Louis T. Benezet's first report and to discuss plans for the coming year with the new CC head.

One of the important items on the agenda will be a progress report on the new women's dormitory by Armin Barney, chairman of the Trustees Building Committee.

Members of the Colorado College Board of Trustees are: Robert S.

McIlvaine, Chairman of the Board; Judge William S. Jackson, Vice Chairman of the Board; Armin B. Barney, Secretary of the Board; Louis T. Benezet, President of the College.

Willis R. Armstrong, George A. Allebrand, Donald C. McCreery, Mrs. J. Hartley Murray, Robert A. Burghart, George H. Keener, George W. Liljestrom, H. Chase Stone.

Robert W. Hendee, Gerald L. Schlessman, Galen E. Broyles, Frederick M. Farrar, Benjamin M. Rastall, Arthur G. Sharp, Robert L. Spurgeon, Ben S. Wendelen.

Plans for Leadership Conference Progress

Plans for the Leadership Conference to be held October 22 and 23 are progressing rapidly.

A large group will be attending according to the number of registration blanks which were turned in by Oct. 4.

The theme of the conference will be "Members Become Leaders" with the keynote addressing being given by Dr. Lou Worner. Among the topics to be discussed will be "Now I'm a Leader — So What," "The Time Factor," "Campus Communication," and "1960."

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CC Women Sponsor Annual Tri-State AWS Conference

Last week-end 60 students and advisors from 12 colleges attended the annual Tri-State Associated Women Students Conference. Colorado College registered the group Friday night at the LaForet Camp.

On Saturday morning Miss Virginia Kinlock, Director of Women's Residence Halls at Colorado University, spoke on the position of AWS on the college campus. She emphasized the importance of developing strong cooperative relationships with the other campus organizations, the administration and the community. Miss Kinlock also pointed out that each AWS group should evaluate their purposes and programs for fulfillment. They should be prepared to make and follow through major changes, if they are necessary. In connection with the conference theme, "The Right Angle," she concluded, "The angle from which you approach your relationships is going to mean defeat or success"—of your AWS.

After Miss Kinlock's keynote speech, the delegates divided into small groups and discussed their campus problems and possible solution.

These meetings were followed by a report from Colorado A & M on their plans for the regional AWS convention next spring. The tentative agenda and entertainment schedule were outlined.

After lunch there was a panel discussion of the National Students Association with delegates from two member and two non-member schools participating. The advantages of membership in NSA were presented and challenged, and the group was given a resume of the history, present activities and aims of the organization.

Following the panel, Cordie Fletcher, Colorado College AWS vice-president, spoke on the purposes and philosophy of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students. The delegates then returned to their conference groups and exchanged information on AWS activities.

The groups reconvened for a short business meeting at which Colorado State was chosen as hostess school for the next Tri-State Conference.

There was an informal banquet Saturday evening, after which the delegates gathered in the main lodge for singing and entertainment. The conference closed after breakfast Sunday morning with a short talk by Povy LaFarge, IAWS executive secretary.

Benezet Speaks At Convocation

A speech entitled "Why Are We Here" by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of CC, and a fine performance by the college's choir were the highlights of the 82nd opening convocation at Shove Chapel last Tuesday morning.

President Benezet stressed the importance and advantages of attending a liberal arts college such as CC. He mentioned that a student needs a goal to succeed well in college.

According to President Benezet, a student can gain a well-rounded background for later life at CC. He stated that it should be the goal of the faculty and students to make Colorado College the top liberal arts college in the United States.

Applications Due Nov. 1 for Fulbrights

November 1, 1955, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1956-57 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute of International Education in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, or in the offices of Fulbright Advisers on college and university campuses.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom.

This is the first year in which awards have been available in Chile under the Fulbright Act. In the Asian countries, Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) Age 35 years or under; (5) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, a private agency which administers programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, has been designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendations of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits

APPLICATION FOR FULBRIGHT AWARDS
All students who wish to apply for Fulbright Scholarships to study abroad next year should contact the Dean of the College. It is essential that Dean Warner or Miss Starrett be notified before the Monday, Oct. 24, deadline.

Seniors Lead Dean's List For 1955 Spring Semester

The Dean's List for the second semester of 1955 has been released by Lloyd E. Warner, Dean of the College. This year a total of 32 freshmen, 36 sophomores, 34 juniors, and 40 seniors were represented.

Those making the Dean's List are as follows:

| Freshmen | |
|--|---------|
| Allen, C. J. | 18-4.00 |
| Argow, K. A. | 16-3.69 |
| Babcock, A. | 15-3.46 |
| Barton, J. | 16-3.81 |
| Berquist, D. E. | 16-3.62 |
| Boyer, J. L. | 15-3.50 |
| Bradshaw, M. A. | 16-4.00 |
| Burt, A. M. | 15-3.66 |
| Corley, W. D., Jr. | 21-3.47 |
| Dishong, P. H. | 17-3.47 |
| Erickson, P. J. | 18-3.83 |
| Foshaug, H. M. | 16-3.48 |
| Geisler, S. B. | 17-3.82 |
| Geistrup, A. J. | 16-3.62 |
| Jenkins, D. W. | 17-3.88 |
| Kirk, V. A. | 17-3.76 |
| Koschman, G. E. | 16-3.81 |
| Kretschmer, J. E. | 16-4.00 |
| Kronlein, V. C. | 17-3.47 |
| Lenhoff, J. C. | 17-3.82 |
| Leonard, J. | 16-3.69 |
| Lewis, C. | 16-3.81 |
| MacGuire, M. W. | 15-3.40 |
| Maggart, R. C. | 18-3.83 |
| Oswalt, L. E. | 21-3.90 |
| Pieton, L. G. | 16-3.50 |
| Rah, J. A. | 17-4.00 |
| Reinking, H. W. | 17-3.70 |
| Rhineshart, E. M. | 17-3.47 |
| Rogers, M. G. | 16-3.81 |
| Urban, S. H. | 16-3.44 |
| Young, G. A. | 18-3.72 |
| Sophomores | |
| Andrews, B. J. | 15-3.40 |
| Arnold, S. M. | 16-3.81 |
| Barton, W. E. | 15-3.80 |
| Boothe, B. J. | 16-3.75 |
| Brooks, S. M. | 16-4.00 |
| Buol, E. A. | 16-3.56 |
| Clark, K. | 16-4.00 |
| DeShong, D. M. | 15-3.40 |
| Evans, R. J., Jr. | 16-3.50 |
| Fisk, C. H. | 15-3.40 |
| Fletcher, C. J. | 17-4.00 |
| Freeman, W. F. (Incp.) | 17-3.59 |
| Graves, E. | 18-3.59 |
| Harnden, J. | 17-3.59 |
| Havenor, K. C. | 15-3.40 |
| Hendee, R. W., Jr. | 16-3.81 |
| Kandt, R. E., Jr. | 15-3.66 |
| Kemp, W. G. | 18-3.56 |
| Lindner, I. L. | 17-3.56 |
| Malm, J. L. | 15-3.80 |
| Mathies, M. J. | 17-4.00 |
| Merrill, R. N. | 20-3.75 |
| Morrison, J. A. | 17-3.66 |
| acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. | |
| For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely favor his undertaking, will never accomplish anything.—Martin Luther. | |
| I will study and get ready and the opportunity will come—Abraham Lincoln. | |
| Love should be stronger than pride, broader than self-see, and deeper than sentimentality or emotion.—M. K. Morgan. | |
| Juniors | |
| Albee, R. K. | 17-3.65 |
| Anderson, K. A. | 17-3.41 |
| Blair, S. | 16-3.54 |
| Boettger, J. E. | 16-3.81 |
| Bryant, R. E., Jr. | 16-3.81 |
| Bueler, W. M. | 16-3.62 |
| Carter, C. C. | 18-3.83 |
| Davis, J. T. | 16-3.44 |
| DePuy, M. E. | 13-3.76 |
| Elder, A. B. | 17-4.00 |
| Gasser, M. R. | 16-3.56 |
| Gormley, S. | 15-4.00 |
| Johnson, J. A. | 20-3.80 |
| Kenney, J. E. | 15-3.80 |
| Kilr, S. J., Jr. | 18-3.50 |
| Lind, J. L. | 16-3.81 |
| Lynch, N. A. | 17-3.59 |
| Miller, J. E. | 16-4.00 |
| Molloy, R. P. | 17-3.40 |
| Muir, J. | 20-3.50 |
| Nissen, E. E. | 17-3.60 |
| Paine, J. L. | 17-3.59 |
| Putnam, B. D. | 16-3.56 |
| Richman, L. K. | 16-3.69 |
| Sage, M. R. | 16-3.75 |
| Schmittner, S. M. | 15-3.60 |
| Sheldon, S. A. | 15-3.53 |
| Shields, P. C. | 18-4.00 |
| Stearman, S. H. | 16-3.69 |
| Thompson, R. M. | 18-3.50 |
| Voss, R. G. | 14-3.92 |
| Wendell, W. H. | 17-3.59 |
| Wasselon, R. B. | 15-3.60 |
| Williams, S. | 18-4.00 |
| Seniors | |
| Applegate, E. M. | 17-3.82 |
| Ashby, A. | 15-4.00 |
| Bennett, W. P. | 19-3.47 |
| Brewster, D. | 13-3.69 |
| Carter, G. F. | 17-3.42 |
| Child, H. P. | 16-4.00 |
| Clave, J. B. | 11-3.81 |
| Coley, E. A. | 14-3.71 |
| Crotty, D. G. | 17-3.74 |
| Cruthirds, M. E. | 15-4.00 |
| Day, H. C. | 17-3.47 |
| Denniss, J. L. | 14-4.00 |
| Diener, E. L. | 13-4.00 |
| Doerfler, M. K. | 19-3.78 |
| Eddy, C. F. | 14-3.79 |
| Fleck, E. F. | 16-3.44 |
| Gray, S. | 14-3.57 |
| Gregory, S. A. | 12-3.50 |
| Helm, E. K. | 17-3.70 |
| Hendrick, S. | 14-3.40 |
| Hess, R. L. | 19-3.63 |
| Jenkins, H. A. | 12-4.00 |
| Keelley, J. A. | 16-3.56 |
| Kosinko, W. | 16-3.81 |
| Lewis, N. J. | 15-3.46 |
| McClellan, W. M. | 18-3.56 |
| McGonagle, T. J. | 18-3.67 |
| Manning, M. L. | 13-3.85 |
| Maynes, F. E. | 15-3.80 |
| Mitchell, R. M. | 13-3.69 |
| Pankau, T. A. | 14-3.59 |
| Shaw, M. L. | 18-4.00 |
| Singmaster, D. E. | 16-3.62 |
| Sinton, T. S. | 13-4.00 |
| Smith, R. A. | 15-3.40 |
| Smith, S. | 12-4.00 |
| Spilly, E. M. | 16-3.44 |
| Stoddart, H. R. | 15-3.60 |
| Thompson, G. B. | 12-4.00 |
| Warner, J. A. | 13-3.46 |

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Three New ROTC Instructors Assigned to Colorado College

The Department of Army has recently assigned three new instructors to duty with the ROTC detachment at Colorado College.

Named as professor of military science and tactics is Lt. Col. Joseph O. Spencer. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Colonel Spencer was commissioned in 1936.

Prior to coming to Colorado College, he was stationed in

Korea, where he fulfilled the duties of a battalion commander with the Third Infantry Division and later as the senior military advisor to the Third ROK Division.

During World War II, he served in the European Theatre of Operations as a battalion executive officer and staff officer with the 71st Infantry Division. Since World War II Col. Spencer has served in Italy and Germany.

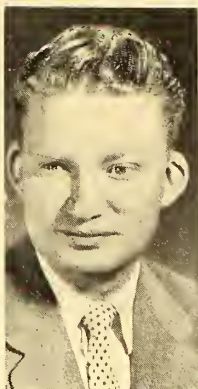
During his tour of duty in Germany, he participated in the Berlin Airlift. Immediately prior to departing for Korean service, Col. Spencer was assigned as an Army advisor to the New Hampshire National Guard.

Col. Spencer is presently residing at 111 East Del Norte Street with his wife and five children. Capt. Grady R. Poole is the new adjutant and assistant PMST of the ROTC detachment. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and received his commission in 1951.

Capt. Poole recently completed a tour of duty in Germany as a company commander and staff officer with the Ninth Infantry Division.

During World War II, he served in an enlisted status with U. S. Navy in the Caribbean Theatre. He has also been a member of the staff and faculty of the Third Army Radio School at Fort Jackson, S. C. Capt. Poole is now residing at 1218 Richards Avenue with his wife and three children.

Brown First Speaker in Series of Faculty Lectures Oct. 12



ert Z. Brown, Associate Professor of Zoology will speak on "Is Modern Man Obsolete?"

Dr. Brown will examine the striking similarities between human cultures and the many animal societies that have flourished and survived.

Neale R. Reinitz, Instructor in English, will present "Literature and the Real World" October 27, and Dr. Albert Seay, Assistant

Professor of Music will discuss "Music and the Ivory Tower," November 3. Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will close the series November 19 by speaking on "Foreign Policy for Survival." All lectures will be held at Perkins Hall at 8:15 p.m. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

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Deborah Lynne, to Sam and Debbie Best on September 8, 1955.

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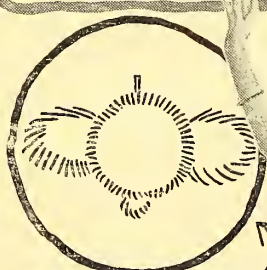
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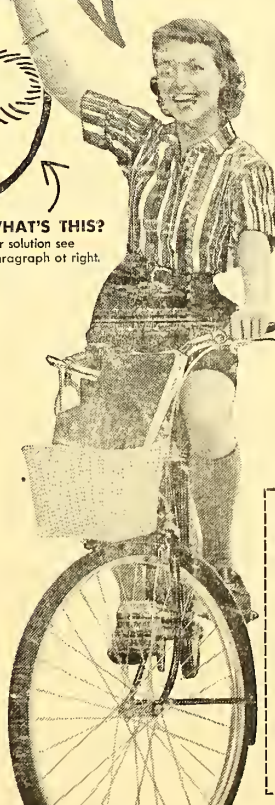
X-RAY OF ADAM
(AFTER EVE)
Judith Hey
Boston U.



OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION
Jerry Ramotshy
North Texas State



SPRING HAT
Dale Spaulding
West Va. U.



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Doodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted*. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

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CALENDAR

Friday 7 October
12:00 p.m. Publications Board —
Cossitt
1:30 p.m. Make-ups for Freshmen
Tests—Palmer (Until 4:30 p.m.)
2:00 Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust
—Sigma Chi House
2:30 p.m. Leadership Conference
Committee—Ticknor AWS Room
2:30 p.m. Gamma Phi Pledge
Dance
2:30 p.m. Delta Gamma Pledge
Dance
Saturday 8 October
10:00 a.m. Prof. Blakely's Psych-
ology Class — Lennox Club
Room
12:00 p.m. Panhellenic Fall Schol-
arship Luncheon — Denver
1:15 p.m. Spanish Club sponsored
Picnic
2:00 p.m. German Club Picnic
8:00 p.m. Football—Montana State
—Washburn Field
8:00 p.m. Phi Delt Pledge Dance
8:00 p.m. Beta Pledge Dance
Sunday 9 October
2:00 p.m. American Chemical Soci-
ety Picnic—Austin Bluffs
4:00 p.m. Invitational Reception for
Pres. and Mrs. Benezet —
Slocum
5:30 p.m. Panhellenic Dinner—Al-
pha Phi Lodge
7:00 p.m. E.S.A. — Slocum
7:00 p.m. Delta Gamma-Gamma
Phi Open Houses
7:30 p.m. Music Workshop—Len-
nox Back Parlor

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Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma
Open Houses to Be Held Oct. 9

Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma sororities are pleased to announce that they are holding open houses Sunday, October 9, 1955, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Ray Krantz will provide the music first at the Gamma Phi lodge and then at the Delta Gamma lodge. Everyone come!

Don Peak Elected
Phi Delt Pledge President

The new Phi Delta Theta pledge class elected as their officers Don Peak, president; Tom Crouch, vice-president; Herb Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Don Manning, song chairman.

Betas Entertain Kappas

The Betas will entertain the Kappas on Wednesday evening, October 12, with a dinner at Bruin Inn, which will start at 6 p.m.

Four Added to
Fiji Pledge Class

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has recently pledged Dick Waters, Golden, Colorado; Bob Boge, Bloomington, Illinois; Gary Carson, Wray, Colorado; and Dave Van Meter from Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Fijis have also chosen Leo McCune to organize their forces for participation in the coming intramural competitions.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Holds Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, urges all members, pledges and interested persons to attend its professional meeting in the Lennox House living room at 8 p.m., October 11. Alex J. Onufrook, Assistant Postmaster of the Colorado Springs Post Office, will speak after the regular business meeting. Members are also reminded of the field trip to Coor's Brewery on Wednesday, October 12, beginning at 1 p.m. Dr. Curran will grant

excuses from class if he is contacted by Monday, October 10.

Delta Gamma Honors
Pledges at Dance

"Singapore Dope Den" will be the theme of the Delta Gamma pledge dance to be held at the lodge between 8:30 and 12 p.m., October 7.

Delta Gamma Pledge
Officers Elected

Sue Rice was elected president of the Delta Gamma pledge class by her new pledge sisters. Other officers include Sue Wilhelm, vice-president; Sherri Westerfield, Junior Pan-Hellenic representative; Kay Thomsen, secretary; Kay Burcky, treasurer; Donna Rice, social chairman; and Vicki Machet, song chairman.

Betas Hold Pledge Dance

Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. the Betas will honor their new pledges with a dance to be held at the house. Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. French and Sgt. and Mrs. O. J. Hughes.

Sociology Club Meets
For First Time

The first meeting of the Sociology Club will be held at the Delta Gamma Lodge, Thursday, October 11. It will be a dinner meeting which starts at 6:30. A film will be shown. Everyone is invited and should sign up in the Sociology office by Saturday, October 8. There will be a fifty cent charge.

G Phi Pledge Dance
To Take Place Tonight

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be the guests of honor at an informal dance at their lodge, Friday, October 7, at 9 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Blakely, and Dr. and Mrs. Hochman have been invited as chaperones for the party. Also another note of interest pertaining to the Gamma Phi pledges is that they have elected their officers. President of the pledge

ASCC NOTES

By Bob Dixon

Benezet Briefs ASCC

Last Monday Dr. Benezet accepted the A.S.C.C. offer to attend its meeting, at which time group representatives were given a very favorable introduction to the new president.

Dr. Benezet outlined the three great factors of operating a school. (1) The trustees, or the policy makers; (2) The faculty, or the administrators of this policy; and (3) The students, "The Products of the Process."

It was here Dr. Benezet expressed his desire for an active student body and a strong A.S.C.C. He stated his hope that the A.S.C.C. organization would not waste its time quibbling over trivialities, or "Housekeeping Chores," but would be active in making decisions about the Campusory Chapel, Mountain Day and other student activities "that should be decided by us and not for us!"

The president then subjected himself to a questioning about particular phases of C.C. life. The first question was an inquiry as to the immediate steps being taken to improve the campus appearance.

Dr. Benezet assured the group he and Colonel Moore had met recently three times and progress is being realized.

The second question concerned the physical appearances of the five national fraternities.

Dr. Benezet refrained from

class is Sue Schroeder, Veep, Marilyn Clark; Treasurer, Denne Chisholm; Recording secretary, Sue Schaefer; Corresponding secretary, Kappy Hitchcock; and Georgi Thomas, Junior Pan Hellenic representative.

Canterbury Club To Hold
Kidnap Party Sunday

The members of Canterbury Club and everyone else interested are invited to a "Kidnap Party" to be held Sunday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. Everyone should meet at Canterbury House, 117 E. Uintah with 50 cents in ransom money. The reward will be a good time and a steak fry.

Sig Chi's Host
Melon Bust

Lots of watermelons and loads of fun will be in order starting at 1:30 this afternoon when the Sigma Chis hold their annual Watermelon Bust. All the sorority pledge classes are building original booths, the entire proceeds of which will go to the Campus Chest.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of the Housemother's watermelon eating contest and also to the winner of the Freshman girls' watermelon eating contest.

One of the lovely ladies nominated by each sorority pledge class will be chosen Queen of the Watermelon Bust. Judges for the occasion are Dean Reid, Dr. Ross, Dr. Fisher, Colonel Moore, and Dr. Van Saun.

Everyone is invited. There is a ton and a half of juicy watermelon to be consumed.

mann as Faculty Advisor.

committing himself, but expressed his eagerness to realize the invitations of each fraternity to dinner to observe each group's potential to help itself.

Publications Board
Announces Advisor

The publications board announced the appointment of Dr. Heck-

Denver Panhellenic
Awards CC Kappas
Scholarship Trophy

The Denver City Panhellenic Association will award the Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma their second consecutive permanent trophy for highest sorority scholarship on the C.C. campus at a luncheon to be held in Denver tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. In order for a sorority to keep this trophy permanently, it is necessary to win the high scholarship award for three consecutive years.

Sue Flenniken, Kappa scholarship chairman, will receive the trophy for the group. Several members of KKG will be attending the luncheon, as well as Miss Morgan, Betty Lynn, CC Panhellenic Advisor, and Marilyn Clark, CC Panhellenic president.

Genuine White Buck for Campus Wear



Traditionally the Big-Shoe-on-the-Campus, white and smoked buck continue to reign as a very popular "must" for smart campus shoe wardrobes. The two most popular styles shown here are by Winthrop and feature the famous red rubber sole and heel.

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Lunch
Dinner

C. C., Montana State Tangle in Game Saturday

Colorado College will play host to Montana State College in a night game at Washburn Field this coming Saturday. The Bengals will be playing on home ground and ought to look good against the Bobcats.

The Bobcats will be a hard team to beat since they would have taken first place in the conference had it not been for the use of an ineligible player, which placed them third by default.

Out of 12 games played with Montana, C. C. has lost 3, tied 1, and will be shooting for their 9th victory.

Anderson Appointed Battalion Commander Of College ROTC

Kirby V. Anderson, senior from Colorado Springs, Colorado, has been appointed Cadet Battalion Commander of the ROTC unit at Colorado College.

The battalion commander's post, which carries the rank of lieutenant colonel, is the highest rank in the cadet corps and was earned by Cadet Anderson as a result of his leadership ability and scholastic standing.

At the annual 1955 ROTC Summer Camp, which was held this year at Fort Carson, Colorado, Cadet Anderson attained the highest rating of the Colorado College contingent. Cadet Anderson is a chemistry major at CC.

Colonel Heyer also announced the following appointments and duty assignments:

Cadet James J. Ward of Pueblo, Colorado was appointed a captain with duty as executive officer of the battalion.

Cadet Harry E. Beatty of Shellsburg, Iowa, Arthur R. Elder of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Walter J. Parus of Summit, Illinois were appointed captains with the duties of company commander.

Cadets Charles M. Forster of Berkeley, California and Robert M. Thompson of Colorado Springs were both appointed battalion adjutants with the rank of first lieutenant.

This year starts the fourth year for the branch general ROTC unit at CC. The Colorado College ROTC unit currently has 289 members enrolled.

Tigers Thrown for Second Straight Conference Loss

Western State College, last years conference champs, galloped to a 38-7 victory over Colorado College at Gunnison Saturday.

Minus their black and gold jerseys, the Tigers donned the red travel jerseys of the Mountaineers and dominated play in the first period. The Tigers recovered a first play fumble by Western State on the Mountaineer 37 and pushed to the 1 where a C.C. fumble was recovered by Western. The Tigers took Rhodes punt on the 33 and 10 plays later Spears, on a sneak, scored C. C.'s only touchdown.

Late in the quarter Western's Vaglienti intercepted Jackson's pass and ran 58 yards for the first State tally. Seconds into the second quarter Vaglienti lost Spears boot but finally picked it up and handed off to Rhodes, who sped 85 yards to score.

After moving to the Colorado College 40 the mountaineers again scored when Mears passed to Bradford, who in turn lateraled to Vaglienti, who went for the TD.

Colorado College netted 174 yards rushing against 148 by Western State, but the Mountaineers picked up 234 yards thru the air while C. C. added only 36.

C. C. 7 0 0 0-7
W. S. C. 7 13 6 12-38

Weekly Sport Events

October 7-15 Intramural Tennis

October 8 Football

CC vs Montana State

8 p.m. Washburn Field

October 9 Soccer

CC vs AF Academy

2 p.m. Stewart Field

October 14 Football

CC vs Colorado Mines

8 p.m. Washburn Field

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COLORADO COLLEGE

Scholastic Averages—2nd Semester

1954-1955

Freshmen

Women 2.549

Men 2.052

Class 2.281

Sophomores

Women 2.664

Men 2.256

Class 2.451

Juniors

Women 2.955

Men 2.403

Class 2.614

Seniors

Women 3.011

Men 2.812

Class 2.894

All Women's Average 2.737

All Men's Average 2.333

All College Average 2.512

Sororities

Kappa Kappa Gamma 2.974

Kappa Alpha Theta 2.738

Delta Gamma 2.684

Camma Phi Beta 2.681

Alpha Phi 2.575

All Sorority 2.748

Fraternities

Phi Delta Theta 2.532

Kappa Sigma 2.303

Sigma Chi 2.272

Beta Theta Pi 2.169

Phi Gamma Delta 2.105

All Fraternities 2.266

Office of the Registrar

←

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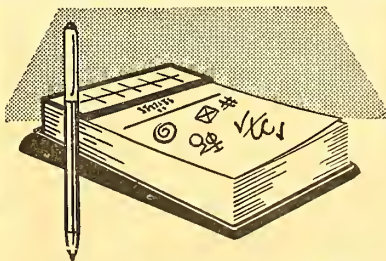
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In Good Ole Days

By Norman B. Terry

1899 was a busy year at dear old C.C. It was in 1899 that the Tiger football team lost to the Denver Athletic Club 5-0, and it was also the year when the classic translation was read in a C.C. French Class. The translation read, "She gave him the signal to depart with her hand." Talk about classics — after the 5-0 loss to the D.A.C., President Slocum's address in chapel was titled "The value of Defeat." It was in the fateful days of 1899 that C.C. originated the sixth day of classes — Saturday. Yes, we were one of the first schools in the West to hold the education on Saturday too. Also in December of 1899 the Hagerman Hall annex was completed, and boys began moving into the new gleaming dorm. (oh for the good old days!)

But a part of the tradition that holds for 1899 as well as all the years from 1886 to 1916 is the kindly old President Slocum. Pres Slocum arrived at C.C. in 1888 to see a few run down buildings, and even fewer students. But by the time he departed he had built up one of the finest learning institutions in the nation. Just some of his accomplishments are: raising the library books from 100 in 1888 to 110,000 books and 50,000 pamphlets in 1916, raising the courses from 10 to over 200, and attracting 800 students in 1916 compared to 25 in 1888. Total school tuition in 1888 was \$67 and in 1916 it was \$32,000. Slocum did some building on the campus too. During his reign the following buildings were built: Hagerman, Montgomery, Coburn Library, Ticknor, Perkins, and the Observatory.

With great leaders come great remarks, and one of the most remembered statements on this campus comes from President Slocum while making announcements in chapel (yes we had it in those days too). I now quote president Slocum: "The practice of taking books out of the library without the librarian's knowledge must be stopped. I should like to see the faculty after chapel this morning."

After Slocum had been missing the campus for a while the mem-

Training Offered In Political Activity

Students interested in gaining better understanding and practical experience in political activity are cordially invited to attend a meeting of the Colorado College branch of the Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House on Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the A.S.C.C. Room of Lennox House. At this meeting the C.C. dele-

gates to the Estes Park conference will report on their experiences and views, and decisions will be made as to the type of organization that can best implement the purposes of the Citizenship Clearing House on our campus. It is expected that temporary officers will be named and that a committee will be selected to draft a constitution for the organization. Plans for future activities will likewise be laid.

Denver Art Museum Opens New Department

The Denver Art Museum will inaugurate the establishment of a new department on October 9 with the opening of a special exhibition entitled "Building the West." A lively show of paintings, sculpture, costumes, Currier and Ives prints and various objects of western craftsmen of the last century, "Building the West" will be the first exhibition of this new department of Western American Art.

The exhibition which opens October 9 and runs until November 27 will be installed in Schleier Gallery, 1343 Acoma Street; and will feature paintings by such famous artists as Remington, Bierstadt, Eakins, Russell, Catlin, Bingham, Harnett and many others. Interesting pioneer objects included in the show are such things as six-shooters, playing cards, weathervanes, a cigar store Indian and other material assembled from many famous collections of early western American art.

A 32 page handbook and catalogue published in connection with the show is profusely illustrated and gives an historic account of this country's western development, which the works in the show dramatically illustrate. The handbook provides a graphic document for students of American History.

Royal Hassrick, curator of the new department of Western American Art, has arranged the exhibition through generous education grants from the Frederick G. Bonfils, Boettcher and Lawrence Phelps Foundations.

The exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge, every day in the week during regular Museum hours from October 9 to November 27 at the Museum's Schleier Gallery, 1343 Acoma Street. Tours for groups of 12 or more may be arranged by calling the Museum office, Ta. 5-5337, Ext. 240. Museum hours are 9 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays; 2 to 5 on Sundays and holidays; and 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 on Mondays.

ory was once again revived. In 1954 a new dorm was dedicated, and was named Slocum Hall. Some of the things that go on in Slocum Hall today most likely make the namesake turn over in his grave, but the memory lingers on, as we today pay respects to one of the greatest college president ever to occupy the throne room in Cutler.

Men Elect Members Of Inter-Hall Council

The men of Slocum and Hagerman have elected the members of the Inter-Hall Council, the governing body of the Inter-Hall Association.

The new council members are Dave Pierce, Gary Moss and Ted Shelton for Hagerman Hall; Ed Normand, John Parr, Bob Novak, Charles Rhoads, and Fred Acheson for Slocum Hall.

According to Bill Scott, Director of Slocum Hall, the Inter-Hall Association is designed to bring unity between the two men's residence halls on campus. Building a feeling responsibility and self-government are two of the organization's goals.

Postlethwaite College Museum Curator Dies

William Wallace Postlethwaite, prominent at Colorado College and in archaeological researches of the Southwest, died Sept. 16 at the age of 84. At the time of his death he was still curator of the Colorado College Museum. He was treasurer of the college for more than a quarter of a century. He was a member of the State Historical Society of Colorado, the Natural History Society of Colorado and the Archaeological Society of New Mexico.

Mr. Postlethwaite was survived by his wife, the former Lucile Howard Newman, to whom he was married October 15, 1902; two daughters, Mrs. Constance Murray and Mrs. Isabel Greiner, both of Colorado Springs; a granddaughter, Deborah Greiner Linger; and two grandsons, Gilbert and Peter Murray. Mrs. Murray is a member of the board of trustees of Colorado College.

Funeral services were held in Shove Chapel with the Rev. Elmer Larson officiating.

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Q. Is food retailing interesting work?

A. Modern food retailing is a fast-paced, dynamic field — as different from the old "cracker barrel" days of food selling as a jet plane is from the Wright brothers' first model. New food processing methods, new food products, make this field one of the most challenging in the business world.

Q. Do you get trained on the job?

A. Yes, every Safeway store employee "learns while he earns." In group sessions and in on-the-job training, trained supervisors help him broaden his skills and prepare him for the next job up the ladder.

Q. How big is the future in this field?

A. When you consider that there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960, you can see there will be plenty of room for capable young men in food retailing. Few other fields offer such a wide-open opportunity for a young man to move ahead quickly. If you're looking for a career in a well-paid, challenging field, aren't these things worth thinking about?

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All men interested in playing varsity basketball please contact Coach Eastlack before November 1.
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NOTICE
Class meetings will be held this Tuesday instead of the regular chapel services at 10 a.m.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Vol. LIX, No. 4 Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 21, 1955 Colorado College

Alumni Strengthen Colleges Financially

Alumni giving has become a pivotal factor in financial strengthening of colleges and universities, the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. asserted in releasing a cost-of-education survey report of 753 American colleges and universities.

The success with which an institution of higher education attracts annual support from its alumni may determine whether a college ends the year in the blue or red; and the extent of alumni giving to institutions, which trained them is a criterion used by an increasing number of corporations to determine their own support.

Students at privately supported colleges and universities pay from 40 to 60 per cent of the costs of educating them; students of state-supported institutions pay 20 per cent of the educational dollar, the Council's survey showed. According to a tabular summary ending the report, the gap is widening between income from tuition and institutional costs in spite of tuition increases.

Privately-supported colleges and universities attach increasing importance to the annual giving by alumni, the Council stated in the survey report. Gifts to the alumni fund are a form of repayment of a loan by society, it said. These are not only a means of supplying a person's alma mater with badly needed funds for current operations but they are a means of repaying the costs of education.

Gifts by alumni to their colleges have double force, the Council pointed out. Business concerns, now being asked increasingly to help support the nation's colleges and universities, have a clearly stated preference for those whose alumni already are helping in a substantial way. They regard their gifts as a supplement to, not a substitute for, alumni giving. Several companies, led by General Electric, are now offering to match (up to \$1,000) annual gifts to the respective alumni funds by college graduates in the Company's employ.

Graduate Fellowships Available in Mexico

November 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for graduate fellowships for study in Mexico during 1956, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for the fellowships which are offered to American students by the Mexican Government.

The awards, which are given through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, are for the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Eligibility requirements for the Mexican Government awards are U. S. citizenship, knowledge of Spanish, a good academic record, a valid project or purpose, and good health. Preference will

Four Faculty Members, Fischer, Shaw, Pearl, Sonderman, Promoted

Colorado College announces the promotion of four of its faculty members effective for the 1955-56 academic year, according to Dr. L. E. Wornor, Dean of the College.

Those receiving advancement are Dr. William A. Fischer, Dr. Van B. Shaw, Dr. Fred A. Sonderman, and Mr. Richard M. Pearl.

Dr. Fischer, who first came to CC in 1949 as an Instructor in Geology, has been appointed Associate Professor of Geology and Head of the Department of Geology.

His appointment as Head of the department came as a result of the resignation of Dr. Don B. Gould, who left Colorado College last spring to enter private business.

Dr. Shaw was promoted to full Professor of Sociology. Dr. Shaw, who first came to CC in 1952, is also Head of the Sociology Department.

Dr. Sonderman, who has been at Colorado College since 1953, has been advanced from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Mr. Pearl, who is on leave of absence this year, has also been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor of Geology.

Newly Organized CC Citizenship Club Will Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Colorado College Citizenship Club was held Oct. 12, at Lennox House. Officers were elected and a committee to draw up a Constitution for the club was appointed. The officers are Bob Hite, president; Eleanor Graves, secretary; and Dr. Fred Sonderman was named faculty sponsor and advisor.

Those named to the constitution committee were Steve Rothman, Ed Gardiner, Sandy Ferguson, Marian Smith, and Eleanor Hamner.

It is the plan of the Citizenship Club to form a Young Republican and Young Democratic Club to participate in political activity in coming 1956 election campaign.

be given to graduate students, but undergraduates (juniors and seniors) are also eligible for awards.

Fields of study especially recommended for graduate candidates are architecture, Indian and physical anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, museography, art (painting—for advanced students), biological sciences, Mexican history. Candidates with an MD degree may receive special training at the Mexican Institute of Cardiology and the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Mexico City.

Applicants may write for information to the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, the agency which administers the Mexican Government awards.



Dr. Fred A. Sonderman



Dr. William A. Fischer



Dr. Van B. Shaw

Members Become Leaders Theme of Annual Meeting

This Saturday and Sunday Colorado College will hold its annual Leadership Conference which is centered around the theme, "Members Become Leaders." Bob Hendel is chairman of the conference and other CC students who will act as chairmen of the discussion sessions are Margaret Mathies, Andrea Jelstrup, Ed Beatty, Carl Pitts, Maits Gasser, and Jim Jacobs.

According to the arrangements committee, approximately

100 students with representation from 25 organizations will be attending the meetings which will commence at 1 p.m. with a welcome by Bob Hendel, chairman for the conference followed by the keynote address by Dr. Lou Wornor.

Registration for the Leadership Conference will be held between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 22, at Star Ranch. Maits Gasser, president of AWS, and Ed Beatty, president of ASOC, will serve as hostess and host during the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Curran will be attending as official chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. Benecit will also be present.

Below is some information concerning the conference for the delegates:

Directions to Star Ranch:

Drive 5 miles south on state highway 115; turn right at the Star Ranch sign, just beyond the Stratton Home. Follow the signs to the parking lot, and go to the recreation building for registration.

Bedding:

Blankets, bed linen, and towels will be furnished. Please bring your own face cloth and soap.

Clothing:

Dress warmly and informally for

the Saturday meetings. This includes slacks or neat jeans for the girls. The Sunday meetings and worship service require skirts for the girls and slacks for the men. Don't forget to bring a warm jacket.

Transportation:

After receiving your information card, the transportation committee will notify you of the time and place of your departure for the conference.

(Continued on Page Two)

Symphony Orchestra Opens with Work By Carlton Gamer

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra joins other orchestras throughout the world during the 1955-56 concert season in honoring four great composers: Jean Sibelius, who is celebrating his 90th birthday; Ernest Bloch; Wolfgang Mozart, and Robert Schumann.

A very interesting first performance this season will take place on Dec. 1, with the performance of a Symphony written by Carlton Gamer who is an instructor of theory and composition at Colorado College.

A very vital function of the community orchestra is not only in developing and fostering players through Symphony participation, and providing opportunities for appearances for young artists, but also in presenting outstanding works by contemporary composers. Especially important is the opportunity to present a work by a composer in Colorado Springs.

There will be a chance to program other works of this calibre in years to come.

Works will be played this season which would be a challenge to any orchestra. This challenge is necessary for players in order to develop their ability, and it is also necessary in order to give the community a quality of program that will compare favorably with those offered in a large city by a major orchestra.

NOTICE

Preparation of the November issue of the CC Alumni News is under way. If you have news items of special interest to alumni, we shall appreciate your putting them in Box 266, Cutler Hall, by Monday, October 24.

Sincerely,

Lorena Berger
Editor (Penbody House)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jenkins Brothers Named to Skate In 1956 Olympics

The 1956 U. S. Olympic figure skating competition will include four Coloradans on the roster. Two of the four are presently attending Colorado College and the other two were previously students at CC.

The Jenkins brothers, Hayes Alan and David, were named last Sunday by the Olympic committee. This will be the first time in the history of the Olympics that brothers have been named to participate.

Hayes Alan Jenkins holds the World's men's figure skating championship and David placed third in the world's competition.

The brothers will compete in the men's singles at the winter games in Cortina, Italy, Jan. 26-Feb. 5.

The two others chosen from Colorado include Lucille Ash, a student at Loretta Heights College, previously of Colorado College, and Sully Rothman from CC, now serving in the Army. The two will participate in the pairs division.

CC has made a good showing in furnishing the '56 Olympics with skaters.

Sidelines from Mines Game Prove Interesting

By Norman B. Terry

A busy week has ended. There were many things that had the students talking, such as where did RICK A. DAVIS and BOB KEIGER get the blue and white Mines banner they were waving at last Friday night's loss. . . . After the Mines game DOUG LITTLE showed more enthusiasm than anyone during the game—and he still doesn't have a Miner's hat. . . . BOB HITE was even leading cheers at the game.

AL HEGEMEN may get a good card section yet, his next attempt will be the Western State game. It seems the Enthusiasm Committee wasn't too enthusiastic over Al's plans for last Friday. . . .

CATHY CARMEN was in the Tiger costume at the last game.

BUSTER, our rolly-polly cheer leader, received much applause from the Phi Gam soccer players—and probably the hockey players too. Boy, what a body check he could put forth. . . . did you ever see such a large and enthusiastic band of cheerleaders? A tribute to them, but I can't help but wonder how many of them will show up for the basketball games.

ATTENTION HAMBURGER LOVERS (and aren't we all!) The BIT & BRIDLE has a special offer for all CC students. Tonight, Friday, Oct. 21, anytime after 8 p. m., and up to 3 a. m., you may have absolutely FREE a Bit & Bridle Hamburger Special, which the menu quotes as "More than a quarter pound of beef served in a basket with French fries." This burger and fries usually sells for half a dollar, but is yours FREE when you show your blue CC Activity card to the waitress. That's TONIGHT, after 8 at the Bit & Bridle, two blocks south of the post office on Nevada. . . . Y'ALL COME.

Getting back to news of last weekend, Saturday news includes

the attendance of SUE MILLER at the Air Academy football game at Penrose Stadium. . . . The Tiger-Nugget dance attracted many students to the General Palmer room of the Antlers. . . . first couple to arrive for dancing was CRAIG MERRILL and his date. She was too shy to give me her name, but I understand it was not their first date.

Those two cute gals attending the hat check stand were PEGGY STALLINS and BEVERLY JOHNSON, who attend Harrison High, south of Dryvield.

A Quarterback to Date

By Mary Alice Root

There's a quarterback at college that I would like to date.

His arms are big and brawny. His passing's really great.

I cry so when they tackle him And hear his poor bones crack.

Altho he's bruised and battered, I like that quarterback.

He's the greatest little player That college here knew.

His suit is torn and muddy. His face is black and blue.

You may talk about Ron Beagle And sing of Cassidy,

But the quarterback at college Is the only boy for me.

Where the football fans are gathering And they cheer in voices, loud,

He runs along the sidelines And thrills the noisy crowd.

I know that he is thinking How he must miss that block.

He never thinks of me. Football's his only talk.

But, oh, I'd like to date him. He's one I have admired.

We'll talk about the yardage The football teams acquired.

We will discuss the tackles, The backs, the guards, and ends.

Then the quarterback and I Will be the best of friends.



Editorial

| | |
|---------------------|----------------|
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Off The Cuff

Greeley Bound . . .

The steady advancement in the last few years of Colorado College sports should make another gain this year with the increased enrollment and heavy athletic schedules.

The Tiger's football squad which has recently begun activity leaves little doubt as to the interests of the athletes in having a winning game. But it left many doubts as to the spectators in the events for the year to come.

Now that the CC team has demonstrated its fighting spirit on many occasions, it is the students' turn. Will there be plenty of support this weekend when we meet Greeley? If enough CC backers attend, the spirit generated at this meeting should go a long way toward helping our team win.

Soccer Team Scores Hit . . .

The terrific turnout at Sunday's game proved to all what CCers can and will do. It was a display of spontaneous spirit; something that Colorado College has been sadly lacking in recent years. Spirit is contagious! Let's catch it!

Orchids . . .

The Tiger and the Nugget salute and sincerely thank all the students and faculty members who helped to make our dance a success. Congratulations, Queen Nancy Ellis. Now let's make Homecoming on Nov. 19, the biggest and best in the history of CC.

Our thanks also to Mr. Juhas and the band for the fine performance they gave last Friday night. Keep up the good work!

Too Much Cutting . . .

This Saturday marks the sixth academic week of school. Many students have been cutting classes regularly. We contend there is never a GOOD reason to miss class. \$625 is a lot of money to pay to receive disgraceful grades. Cut out the cutting.

Leadership Confer

(Continued from Page One)

SAT., OCT. 22—

11:00-1:00—Registration
1:00-1:15—Welcome: Bob Hendee, chairman, Leadership Conference.
Keynote Address: Dr. Lou Womner
1:45-2:10—Introduction of discussion sessions

2:00-3:00—"Qualifications and Responsibilities of a Leader"

A. What qualities should I exhibit as a leader?
B. What thought should I give to my conduct, my limitations, and my motives before assuming responsibility?

C. How should I select my officers and committee chairmen?

3:00-4:00—"How I'm A Leader—So What A How can I become aware of the true purpose of my group?"

1. Are the activities of my group compatible with its purpose? If not, what are my responsibilities as a leader?

B. Does my group function effectively? If not, what are my responsibilities as a leader?

1. Planning activities
2. Evaluation of activities
3. Making use of the speaker

C. How can I insure interested participation by all members in my group?

4:00-5:00—"The Time Factor"

A. How much time should I devote to my extracurricular activities?

1. Students who refuse responsibility
2. Are common excuses used in avoiding responsibility really valid?

B. Why don't many students take time to develop their leadership potential?

2. Students who assume too much responsibility
A. How have they become overburdened?

B. What can they do to alleviate the pressure?

B. How can I improve the condition of my overworked campus activity calendar?

5:00-6:00—Free Time
6:00-7:00—Dinner
7:00—Entertainment for those not returning to Colo. Springs.

SUN., OCT. 23—

8:00-9:00—Breakfast
9:00-10:00—Worship Service
10:00-11:00—"Structure and Inter-relationship of Campus Organizations"

A. How can I effectively explain the campus organizational structure to my group members?

B. If I could be assured of desirable results, what would I do to improve?

1. Class government
2. ASGO
3. CUL
4. AWS

5. Phi Epsilon Council
11:00-12:00—"Campus Communication"

A. Within the group
1. How do I select pertinent information from other meetings to report to my group? How can I most effectively report this information?

2. What are the evidences of good communication within my group?

B. Outside the group—Within the Campus
1. Is present communication on campus sufficient to adequately inform all members of the student body?

2. Can I recognize and underwrite rumor? How do I combat them?

3. Do I think that the Tiger fulfills its purpose of informing the student body?

4. Do I think that administration and faculty personnel should be more accessible to students?

12:00-1:00—Dinner

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IN COLORADO SPRINGS SINCE 1972

Music Press Releases II Estoit Ung Bonhomme

The Colorado College Music Press, edited by Dr. Alber Seay, has announced the release of its second publication, an anonymous French chanson, "IL ESTOIT UNG BONHOMME," a translation from the Bibliothèque Nationale, Paris, dated about 1525.

Dr. Seay, who is the general editor of the series, last year published another anonymous French chanson dated about 1530, which was entitled "ET LA, MON AMY."

These two numbers are in the Series A, which includes translations. The CC Music Press is now working on two members for Series B publication, which will include original works by the CC music faculty.

The next publication will be an original by Carlton Garner based on three Japanese poems and will be written for mixed chorus.

Charles Warner, CC's choral director, is currently writing an original based on a poem by the Hindu poet, Rabindranath Tagore.

Already the CC music department is receiving subscriptions to the series and such schools as the Eastman School of Music, the University of North Carolina and the University of Arkansas have subscribed to the series.

The Colorado College Music

Freshmen Elect Hardin President; Witsell, Day Named Commissioners

After a week of campaigning for freshman class officers, Bill Hardin, Beta Theta Pi, was chosen president of the class. Margaret Witsell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Margaret Day, Delta Gamma, were elected commissioners.

Each organizational member has helped in some way to support their candidate by making posters or wearing a "Vote for my candidate" pin. Speeches were given Thursday in the midst of much excitement and the voting climaxed a successful Freshman campaign.

Press is a non-profit publication, produced by the members of the Colorado College music faculty and edited by Dr. Seay. Its objective is the presentation of significant creative and scholarly works in the field of music, past and present, which have never been available before.

Contributions and suggestions of high merit are invited and will be given full consideration, according to Dr. Seay.

Little is known about the origin and date of "IL ESTOIT UNG BONHOMME" but most authorities consider it as a production of the first quarter of the sixteenth century.

As a whole, the manuscript contains chansons both for three and four voices, with a few sacred works here and there, with no discernible plan or scheme.

The opening and closing refrains have been left in the original manner, for they are nothing more than the solemnization syllables invented in the tenth century and used thereafter.

Formally, "IL ESTOIT UNG BONHOMME" is a "rondelet," with the two final lines of each strophe used as the first two of the next.

Dr. Seay also announces that copies of the two volumes of Series A, which have been published are on sale at the CC music department.

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Civil Service Commission Opens Student Positions

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the field of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,990 to \$3,415 a year.

College students who have completed (or will complete within nine months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply.

The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a Federal agency alternating with attendance at a cooperating college or university. In some fields, trainees may be employed only during the summer months and attend college during the entire school year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at any post office throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until April 18, 1956.

Winter Concert Series To Start October 30

Sunday, October 30, will mark the date for the opening concert in the Colorado College sponsored Winter Concert Series.

A total of eight concerts are scheduled for the year with only one concert slated for each month.

These concerts are given by the Music Department of Colorado College and are dedicated to the public free of charge.

All eight concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. and some will be held in Shove Chapel instead of Perkins Hall.

Max Lanner will open the series with a piano recital on Oct. 30. The second concert is slated for Nov. 20, and will be a program of choral music under the direction of Charles Warner. In this latter program, Miss Sylvia McDermet, a freshman piano student, will be soloist.

On Dec. 11, Charles Warner will again lead his chorus in a program of Christmas music. This program will be in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Exact schedules from January on will be announced later. Among the featured guests slated to appear this winter are Robert Nafean and Jo Garner, who are to be featured as a duo piano team with the Pueblo Symphony Orchestra.

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Ellis Reports on Phi Beta Kappa

Thursday afternoon at Hayes House, Colorado College, Amanda M. Ellis, Associate Professor of English, reported on the national meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity which she attended as a delegate from Colorado College. Two hundred and thirty-eight delegates from 145 colleges and universities attended the meeting held in Minneapolis in September.

Since its founding shortly before the Revolutionary War, the society has stressed high scholarship. Each year, a small number of the high ranking seniors and a yet smaller number of juniors are elected to membership.

At the Minneapolis meeting, the group voted to grant new chapters only to those schools which would require students eligible for election to have had the equivalent of two years of a foreign language in college and courses in algebra through quadratics.

This measure was taken in order to strengthen Phi Beta Kappa's stand that students should have a liberal education and its stand that students should have solid, not watered down courses in mathematics. These requirements are in force in many colleges having Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Miss Ellis told how many cities have chapters made up of those graduates of colleges who

were elected to membership in the organization while in college. These chapters give scholarships or awards to high school or college students who have high scholastic averages. These organizations exist in addition to the college or university chapters.

She told of revisions being made of the ritual dating back to the Revolutionary War, of distinguished writers, judges, professors, librarians, statesmen and business men who attended the meeting as delegates. The dinner speaker was the U. S. Senator from Minnesota, who was a member of Phi Beta Kappa while he was in the university; he was introduced by Minnesota's governor, in his thirties, also elected to membership while he was in the university.

Plans were made at the meeting Thursday for two student-faculty-townpeople Phi Beta Kappa meetings. At these meetings, superior students in college, faculty, and townspeople who are members of the organization will hear a paper presented by one of the students. One of these meetings will be this fall; the other, in the spring.

Professor Charles T. Latimer is the president of the Colorado College chapter; Professor Amanda M. Ellis is the retiring president.

United Nations To Be Honored

The Baha'i Community of Colorado Springs announces a special celebration honoring the accomplishment of the United Nations to be held on Monday, October 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

A 30-minute sound movie, depicting the behind-the-scenes workings of the UN, will be shown. In addition to the film, Dr. Carroll B. Malone of the Colorado College history department will amplify the showing and answer questions on the UN.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge or collection.

CC Band to Participate In Salute to Air Academy

The Colorado College Band will take part in the salute to the Air Force Academy on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Pueblo.

There will be 17 bands represented and the CC Band will march second following the Air Force Band.

Colorado College will also take part in the mass band demonstration at halftime of the football game between the Air Force and the Colorado University freshmen.

LOST: Two Kappa Kappa Gamma Keys. Return to Andrea Jelstrup in Bemis, and to Jane Carroll in Hamlin.

Here are facts about careers with Safeway in this interesting field. They may open your eyes to a career you haven't considered yet.

Q. What's meant by "modern" food retailing?

A. Food retailing is a big, complex business today. A modern Safeway supermarket, for example, may employ as many as 45 or more people, stock over 4,000 food items, do a \$2 million a year business. Careers in this field offer a real challenge for alert young men—require management ability, skill in dealing with people and imagination.

Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many subjects you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few subjects you'll find especially helpful.

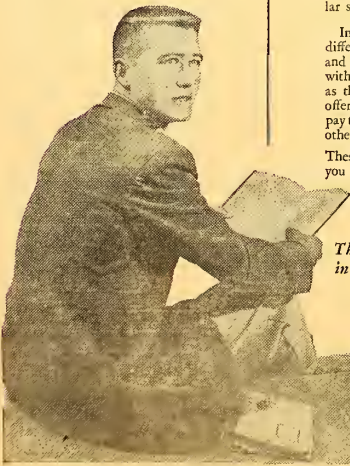
Q. Do you have to be a "specialist" in one field to enter food retailing?

A. No. Food retailing is one of the few fields where a broad, non-specialized background is a help to a young man, rather than a handicap. Many men who succeed in Safeway careers have had no "specialized" training for this field in college or in previous work. These men have found Safeway careers give them an excellent chance to learn a particular specialty as they earn and move ahead.

In modern food retailing there are many different occupations both in the retail stores and in "backstage" operations. For the man without a specialized background—as well as the one who's a specialist—this field offers rewards in security, job challenge, and pay that match or better those in nearly every other field.

These are things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career, aren't they?

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One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

Dr. Gray Nominated As Ambassador of Good Will

By Anne Kirk

The German language has played an interesting role in the life of CC's Dr. J. Glenn Gray. Dr. Gray, who is head of the philosophy department, has just returned from Germany, where he spent a year doing research, writing, and lecturing in German universities on philosophical topics. Dr. Gray won a Fulbright Research Fellowship and a Ford Faculty Grant which, partially through his skill in German, made the project possible.

His study began at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., where he received his BA degree in 1936. Dr. Gray went to the University of Pittsburgh for his MA degree in German, and then on to a PhD from Columbia in 1941. The language be-

gan to serve a purpose soon for him, as he went into the army in May of 1941 and served over four years with the Intelligence Corps. In Germany, as a military government officer, he met and married a girl from Dresden.

The Grays returned to CC in 1947. They have two daughters, ages 7 and 5, and are still a "bilingual family," as Dr. Gray put it. He has written several articles and a book, *Hegel's Heiliger Ideal*. His thesis for the doctor's degree was also written on German philosophy.

Among Dr. Gray's special interests are writing, and, sports-wise, riding and learning to ski (with Mrs. Gray's help). They are both vitally interested in the field of promoting International understanding and Dr. Gray has attended and been dean of several seminars sponsored by the Society of Friends.

In July, the Grays attended such a seminar in Berlin, where the subject under discussion was co-existence. He has headed seminars in Wisconsin and, 2 years ago, near Puget Sound, a conference at which 22 nations were represented. With such a wide background in the field, it is really not surprising that he is interested in the worthwhile project. It is with a great deal of pride that the Tiger nominates Dr. Gray as a well qualified candidate for Colorado College's ambassador of good will.

Seeing that we have to attain to the ministry of righteousness in all things, we must not overlook small things in goodness or in badness, for "trifles make perfect," and "the little foxes . . . spoil the vines."

—Mary Baker Eddy

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Federal Exams to Be Given

The first Federal Service Examination opened today to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service. Applicants have until Nov. 10 to file for the first written test to be given Dec. 10 in more than 1,000 localities, including many college campuses, Philip H. Brown, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, announced.

The new program, unique in Federal history, will be permanent and continuous, with examinations planned periodically as Federal personnel needs require it. Filing is permissible at any time for any of the subsequent examinations, which will be open to both specialists and non-specialist seniors and graduates. Replaced are approximately 100 college-level examinations. Many of these have been given only in specialized fields and infrequently.

Job offers can be made by Federal agencies to persons passing the examination once their names become available on the lists of eligibles of the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year. Appointments follow graduation. Most openings will be at grade GS-5 and grade GS-7 levels, \$3,670 and \$4,825 a year starting salaries, respectively. The opportunities will be in many fields, including administrative, personnel, technical, and professional.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"There are better than 50,000 positions at grade GS-5 alone that call for no specific subject matter preparation but that could well be staffed with workers having a college level of intelligence and general ability," Mr. Young declared.

"At present turnover rates, between 8,000 and 10,000 of these positions would be vacant each year—all of them 'naturals' to fill from this examination."

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APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE

Application forms have already been made available at college placement offices or may be obtained from the nearest Commission office. The examination points have been planned so that no candidate will have to travel far to take the Dec. 10 examination or any of the subsequent examinations. In event the applicant fails the examination, he may take it again during his senior year or after graduation.

Government representatives will visit most campuses before Nov. 18 to explain the new program in detail. College placement offices will be given full information concerning the representatives' visit. Interested students should contact that office.

Mr. Young emphasized that any senior passing the examination can be hired as soon as he graduates, whether that is in February or in June, provided he has come within reach of agency selection on the list of eligibles. This means his name must be among the top three names on the list. The higher the examination mark, the more quickly the name can be reached for appointment.

Reinitz to Speak At Second Faculty Lecture October 27

"Literature and the Real World" will be discussed by Neal R. Reinitz in the second of the Colorado College Faculty Lectures to be given at Perkins Hall on the campus at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27.

"Can Modern Man Survive?" is the central topic for this year's series, which was opened on Oct. 12, by Dr. Robert Z. Brown, associate professor of zoology.

Reinitz, instructor in English at Colorado College, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1947, and his Master of Arts Degree in English from Harvard University in 1949.

From 1943-46, Reinitz served with the U. S. Army, where he spent two years at Gander, Newfoundland, with a communications unit of the air force.

Following the receipt of his Master's degree, Reinitz taught English to Puerto Rican children in the New York City school system. In 1950, he entered the University of California at Berkeley to work on his doctorate. Reinitz is writing his doctoral dissertation on a study of English poetry during the period of the French Revolution.



Neal R. Reinitz

Since 1953, Reinitz has been an Instructor in English at CC. He teaches freshman English and courses in great English writers, nineteenth century literature, tragedy, and comedy.

Dr. Lloyd E. Warner, dean of the College, will introduce Mr. Reinitz.

Blue Key Selects Four New Members

The election of four new members to the Colorado College chapter of the national Blue Key organization was announced in chapel last week by Jack Knight, local Blue Key president.

Jeff Simus and Bill Winkler were elected from the senior class and Carl Pitts and Bill Riley from the juniors.

This is the second year for the Blue Key on the CC campus. It was installed here last year to replace the Red Lantern, a local men's honor organization.

Winkler was a member of the Red Lantern in 1953, when he entered the service. He returned to CC this fall.

The first activity for the Blue Key this year is supervising the homecoming celebration.

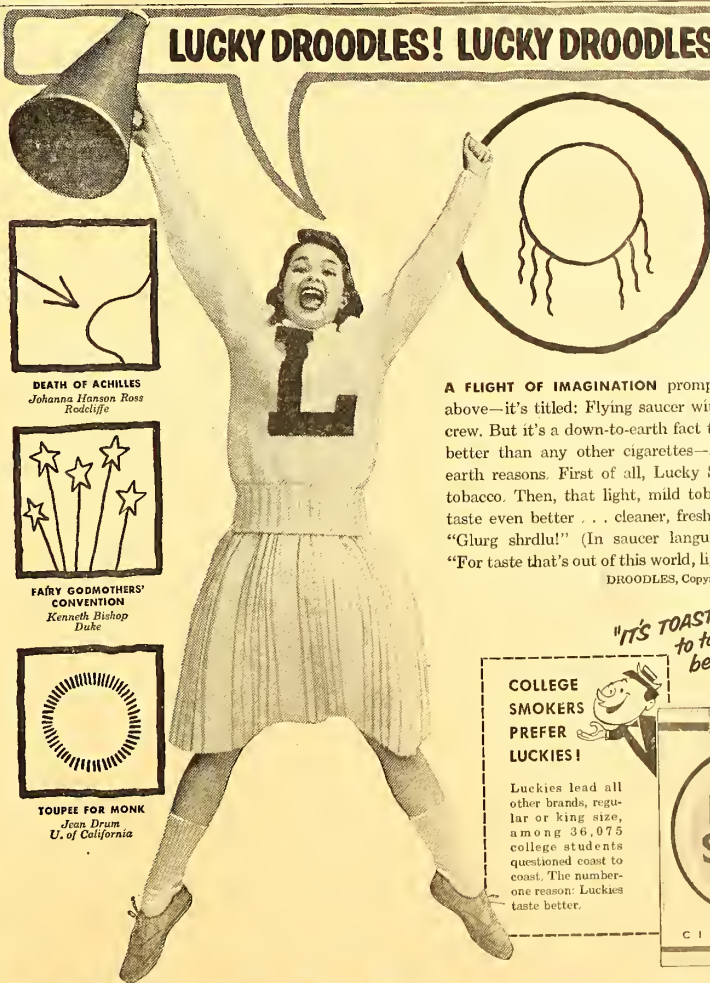
Other members of the organization are Doug Silverberg, Hayes Jenkins, Bob Hendley, Norm Spears, Ed Beatty, John Hirst, John Watts, Wendell Osborne, Clare Smith, Kipp Herred, and Bob Egly.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOUND: Checkbook for the Guarantee Trust Co. of New York. Owner may claim it from Mr. Post in the Chapel.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Droodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

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Tests for Graduate Study in Business Given Three Times

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on three dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1956, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University of Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, Washington University (St. Louis).

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1956 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal undergraduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 2, April 14, and August 18 in 1956. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

Alpha Kappa Psi Celebrates Founding

Alpha Kappa Psi is celebrating its 46th anniversary on the campus Friday night, Oct. 21. Coffee and cake will be served at this birthday party at 7:30 at Lennox. Members and incoming members may bring their wives or girls. Anyone who is interested or would like more information is invited to come to ask questions and meet members and officers.

The business fraternity first appeared on the campus Oct. 21, 1919. The 46th chapter has celebrated 46 of the 51 years since the national fraternity was organized. The aims of Alpha Kappa Psi are "a fraternity designed to further individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration."

The Sigma chapter of this fraternity will soon choose a sweetheart from the five sororities and IWA. The selection will be made by prominent businessmen from the Colorado Springs area. The final choice will ride in the Alpha Kappa Psi car in the homecoming parade.

International Relations Club Elects New Officers

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the International Relations Club held at Lennox House on Oct. 12. They were: Tom Kelly, president; Eleanor Graves, secretary; Steve Rothman, treasurer, and Bob Hite, program chairman.

The first program of the year was given by Colonel Herbert Heyer, Col. Heyer showed some very interesting slides of China, Formosa, and Japan and also related many of his experiences in the far East.

The next scheduled meeting for the I.R. Club is Nov. 2 when three male foreign students at CC will present the program. They will be Eyvind Noer, Denmark; Arthur Stein, Germany; and Gerardus Van Tienen, Holland.

The desire to be loved is ever restless and unsatisfied; but the love that flows out upon others is a perpetual wellspring from on high.—L. M. Child.

Seventeen Girls Chosen for Naiads

Following two weeks of tryouts, 17 new Naiads were invited to join the ten returning members of CC's synchronized swimming club.

The new Naiads are: Mary Allen, Charlotte Atwood, Judy Avery, Ann Babcock, Tina Bonnyman, Lynn Brown, Ann Douglass, Lynn Gardner, Julie Kooser, Patsy Lloyd, Ann Lust, Barbara Powell, Betty Powell, Dorothy Samson, Pat Scharf, Gerry Thompson, and Molly Wilson.

A total of 44 interested women tried out for the swimming group, which is in its fourth year on the CC campus.

The returning members from last year include: Pauline Beck, Leslie Davis, Marilyn Johnson, Elene McGeehe, Sue Madden, Sue Millison, Mary Spindel, Nancy Tobey, Mary Wade, and Jan Watts.

New House Mothers Named by Fraternity, Three Sororities

One fraternity and three sororities have new housemothers. Mrs. Margaret Ball is housemother for Phi Gamma Delta. Alpha Phi's resident hostess is Mrs. Inez Herschberger while Mrs. Margaret Rees is the housemother for Gamma Phi Beta. Kappa Kappa Gamma's resident hostess is Mrs. Cloe Steele.

Returning fraternity housemothers are Mrs. Fred Reiter from Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. Grizel Fitzgerald from Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Mary D. Brusse from Phi Delta Theta and Mrs. Carl Roehrig from Sigma Chi. Mrs. Myra Crebbs from Delta Gamma and Mrs. Mabel Haugh from Kappa Alpha Theta are the returning sorority housemothers.

CALENDAR

Friday 21 October

12:00 p.m. Publications Board—Cossitt

3:00 p.m. Leadership Conference Committee—AWS Room

8:00 p.m. Phi Delt — She Delt Dance—Phi Delt House

p.m. Sigma Chi Pledge Dance

Saturday 22 October

11:00 a.m. Leadership Conference — Star Ranch

10:00 a.m. Psychology Class — Lennox Club Room

p.m. Kappa Psi Pledge Dance

p.m. Phi Gam Pledge Dance

Sunday 23 October

Leadership Conference — Star Ranch

4:00 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Initiation — Lennox ASCC Room

7:00 p.m. LSA—Lennox ASCC Room

7:30 p.m. Music Worship—Lennox Back Porch

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Kappa Sigs Hold Dance In Denver

On Saturday evening the Kappa Sigs and their dates will be traveling to Denver, where they will hold their pledge dance in conjunction with the Denver University Kappa Sigma Chapter. This affair will take place at the Windsor Hotel starting at 8:30 p.m.

Phi Delt Invite Guests To Monday Dinner

The Phi Delt will be honored by the presence of President Benezet, Jack Howard, and Tom Daskan at dinner on Monday, Oct. 24. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion period.

Sigma Chi Pledge Dance To Take Place Tonight

A combo composed of several Sigma Chis will entertain at the Sigs' informal pledge dance, which will take place at the house from 8:00-11:30 p.m. tonight.

Betas Entertain Thetas At Bruin Inn

On October 26, the Betas will entertain the Thetas at dinner at the Bruin Inn. The festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with good food and lively entertainment as the outstanding features of this annual function.

Phi Delt "Initiate" She-Delts Tonight

An evening of riotous fun will be in store at the Phi Delt house tonight starting at 8:00 p.m., when the annual Phi Delt-She Delt dance takes place. As is the custom, the Phi Delt will "initiate" their dates with all sorts of mischievous pranks. Chaperones for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis.

Fiji Pledges To Be Honored at Dance

The Phi Gams are honoring their pledges this Saturday night with a record dance at the Fiji House at 9:00 p.m. Decorating of the "Cascade Castle" will be handled entirely by the active chapter.

Benezet to Speak At Canterbury Club

Following Evensong at 6 p.m. and supper at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday, October 23, the Canterbury Club will hear Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of CC, speak on the subject: "Catholic Religion." All Episcopal students are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at Canterbury House, 117 E. Uintah.

Officers Elected By Theta Pledge Class

The Theta pledge class recently elected the following officers for this semester: Marcia Long, President; Jean David, Secretary; Carol

Queen Nancy Ellis Reigns Over Dance Saturday Night

The highlight of the Tiger Nugget dance held at the Antler hotel Saturday, Oct. 15, was the crowning of Miss Tiger-Nugget, Nancy Ellis from Raton, N. M. Jeanne Foster, editor of the Nugget, was the mistress of ceremonies. She turned the coronation over to Jim Jacobs, editor of the Tiger, who presided. Miss Ellis is a Tanager with a tiara made from flowers and a small loving cup.

Miss Ellis is a sophomore member of Gamma Phi sorority. Her major is education, and music is one of her special interests. High school attendants at the dance were Sebastian, Independent Women's Association; Sue Liggett, Kappa Gamma; Marty Stinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Clark, Delta Gamma; and Jeanne Weatherbee, Alpha Phi.

Lutheran Churches Invite CC Students To Preaching Mission

The local Lutheran churches, which are members of the National Lutheran Council invite all Colorado College students to the Lutheran Preaching Missions, to be held from Oct. 23 to Oct. 30. Guest missionaries will be present at many Sunday services and each evening and on Monday through Thursday of the week.

These guest missionaries are outstanding men in the religious field, and their messages will be important and valuable. Rev. E. Harvey Clarke of Grand Island, Neb., will be at First Lutheran Church; Rev. C. Randolph Burk of Minneapolis, at Bethany Lutheran Church; and Rev. A. H. Hovda of Scottsbluff, Neb., at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Oct. 30, at 4:30 p.m. the Area Rally will be held at the A. H. Chapel, and all Colorado College students are invited to attend the service.

Orvis, Junior Panhellenic Representative; and Ellene McGeehe, Sophomore Social Chairman.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Initiate Pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, will initiate their pledges on Sunday, October 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the ASCC room of Lennox.

Also, there will be a business meeting on October 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Province President Visits Delta Gammas

Mrs. Cyril Vance, Delta Gamma Province President, has been visiting the Beta Delta chapter for the past few days. She has made plans with all the officers and had an opportunity to get acquainted with the all the girls at an informal tea.

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CC Battles Greeley Squad

History of Soccer Game in United States is Traced

Due to the great amount of interest shown in soccer this year, the Tiger did some research on the sport and this article is the result.

Association football (soccer) was begun in England and Ireland in the 1840's and grew in popularity until, in 1863, the Football Association was formed there.

This sport of the heel and toe took hold, on a small scale, all over the world. By the Twentieth Century soccer was widely played all over Europe and was spreading. Collegiate soccer in the United States was initiated at Harvard in 1830 and in 1869 the first American inter-collegiate soccer was played by Rutgers and Princeton.

In 1926 some colleges made soccer a major sport, on an equal basis with football, basketball, track and baseball. Since that time the Eastern U. S. has become and remained the soccer stronghold of America.

After World War II the game's popularity spread even more and now it is played as a major sport in many colleges and high schools and as a minor sport or an intramural sport in a good percentage of the others.

From it's feeble beginning in the U. S. soccer grew to have some 75,000 participants here in 1926 and now boasts several hundred thousand. Native born soccer players have captured the limelight from the immigrant soccer players and are spreading and building the sport to even greater dimensions.

Soccer, like football, is played with 11 men. The playing field is slightly larger than a football field and has a goal at each end. Each team has a man tending its goal and two fullbacks shortly in front of the goal (similar to defensemen in hockey). There are three halfbacks in front of the fullbacks that usually confine their play to the middle half of the field and with, and in front of these halfbacks are the five men of the front line. The front line does nearly all of the scoring.

The few rules in soccer make it an interesting and wide open game. Offside is one of the most common infraction of the rules. No member of a team can place himself between the opposing team's fullbacks and goal unless he has the ball in his possession.

Any part of the body except the hands and arms may be used in advancing the ball down field. As within the case of offside, the ball changes hands if a member of either team touches the ball with his hands or arms, with the exception of the goalie.

Blocking is legal in soccer so long as the blocker does not leave his feet. The ball also changes hands with an infraction of this rule or for unnecessary roughness. In each case where the ball changes hands the team coming into possession of it make a free kick from the point of infraction.

A team kicking the ball out of bounds loses possession of it and the opposing team is allowed a free throw in.

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Mines Edges CC 26-14 in Oldest Rivalry

Friday night CC went down to a 26-14 defeat at the hands of the Orediggers from Mines, but the Tigers played a much better game than the score would indicate. The difference in the two teams was a 148 pound runt, Dave Orr, who accounted for 18 Oredigger points on three identical reverses from a single wing formation.

The Tigers, on some fine offensive running by Dixon and good hard line work by Riley, Hay and Soukup, racked up 13 first downs and a total of 333 yards gained.

The first Tiger score came in the second period when Gary Dixon, 158 pound halfback, took a pitchout from Johnson and galloped 60 yards for the TD.

The other tally was scored by Jackson, who went for pay dirt to climax a 73 yard Tiger march. The educated toe of Dave Fletcher was true for both conversions to make the final score 26-14.

This game between CC and Mines marked the 59th in the oldest college rivalry west of the Mississippi River.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs.

—Henry Ford

Colorado College Tigers Meet Greeley State Bears Friday

The Colorado College Tigers will finish up their first half of play against their three Rocky Mountain Conference foes this Friday night at 8 p.m. CC is scheduled to meet Colorado State Teachers College in a game to be played at Greeley.

Last year's record show 1 loss and 1 tie in action against the Bears. The overall score sheet shows that CC has won 13, tied 2, and lost 7. So far this year the Bears have won 0, tied 1, and lost 3. The tie game was with Colorado Mines 14-14.

This year the man to watch out for will be Ted Childers, one of the leading ground gainers in the RMC.

Greeley will field a virtually new squad. All season they have been concentrating on rebuilding the team, and the squad that takes the field against us on Friday night should look pretty good.

The game between the Tigers and the Bears should prove to be a good, hard-fought battle.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WEEKLY SPORTS EVENTS

Oct. 21 Football

CC vs CSCE

8 p.m. Greeley

Oct. 23 Soccer

CC vs Wyo. U.

Laramie or Denver

11 Football

Oct 25 Kappa Sigs vs Phi Gams

Oct. 26 Independents vs Sigs

Oct. 27 Betas vs Phi Delts

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CC Soccer Team Hands AF First Collegiate Loss

The CC Soccer team grounded the AF Academy Falcons Sunday at Stewart Field in the seasons first tilt.

The first Tiger goal was scored by Ken Smith, who rushed it to boot the marker after an unsuccessful scoring attempt by Klink. The other point was added by Zenger on an assist by Forester.

Both CC goals were scored in the first half. In the second half the Falcons poured on the steam but were unable to get past a good defensive effort which was sparked by fine play by Chuck Lundberg.

This first game showing indicates a chance for a good year in league competition for the CC Soccer team.

College Barber Shop

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Wakuta Announces Sports Open Hour

Wakuta is sponsoring an open hour for women who are interested in practicing for the coming volleyball tournament, Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 in Cossitt Gym. All equipment will be furnished.

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DOWN TIME STAR BEAT'S

Tall, physically powerful, and emotionally intense Dave Brubeck has become the most publicized modern jazzman in the country. His quartet, which also spotlights alto-saxist Paul Desmond in addition to pianist Brubeck, has received many jazz honors in the last two years—including the 1954 DOWN BEAT reader's poll as the finest jazz group of the year.

Brubeck's Columbia albums have all been best sellers. His total sales since joining that label in 1954 have astonished even Columbia's executives. And his older albums on the Fantasy label are still doing extremely well.

Dave continues to shatter the usual misconception about what jazz musician is like. For example, the jazz musician is supposed to be a 20th century gypsy who loves to wander and hates the roots of home and community. Brubeck disproves this myth. After saving for years, he recently built a beautifully designed spacious home in Oakland, Calif. He loves to stay home with his family so much, as a matter of fact, that he arranges his bookings so that he spends at least six months of the year in the San Francisco bay area.

Another frequent misconception about jazz musicians is that they have no set goals for the future. Brubeck again is the practical opposite of this. It has been his determined ability to plan and build a career that first led him to study assiduously at the College of the Pacific and, later, at Mills College with the renowned French composer, Darius Milhaud.

Although Brubeck himself doesn't often talk about his music, he is sensitive to criticism and has been hurt at times by magazines' articles directed against him and by the attitude of many jazz musicians who regard him as outside the main tradition of jazz and accuse him of lacking the rhythmic quality of "swing" that is an essential part of the jazz feeling and way of playing.

Brubeck strenuously denies that he lacks "swing," and he regards himself as very much a jazzman, though he realizes that the path he

has chosen is a lonely one, one that is strikingly different from that of most of his contemporaries.

JAZZ BRIEFS: Pianist BUD POWELL is back on the jazz scene again after several months rest. He recently concluded a successful engagement at New York's Birdland. Incidentally, Bud's young brother, RICHIE POWELL, also plays piano and can be heard with the MAX ROACH-CLIFFORD BROWN quintet.

A touring package to be billed as the STAN KENTON JAZZ SHOWCASE will begin a tour of California colleges and junior colleges. Headliners will be SHELLY MANNE, BUD SHANK, MILT BERNHART, CONTE CANDOLI, and RUSS FREEMAN. Kenton himself will not appear with the group.

In a recent DOWN BEAT article writer NAT HENTOFF complained that jazz coverage by the large circulation home magazines often has been fallacious. In particular, he pointed out the serious errors of emphasis in the TIME cover story on DAVE BRUBECK in which CHARLIE "BIRD" PARKER was totally ignored in the historical section of the piece, and LIFE'S jazz photo which viewed the leading jazzmen as eerie creatures in a sideshow instead of human beings.

Trust Fund Is Offered Danforth Foundation

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Louis T. Benetz has named Dean Lloyd E. Warner as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment, such as Rhodes, Fulbright,

Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dean Warner, our Liaison Officer.

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VARIETY SHOW NOTICE

When notified of your audition time for the Variety Show please show up or you will be dropped from the show. Your cooperation will be appreciated.



ATTENTION FROSH

All freshmen are to meet at 1:15 p.m. in front of Hagerman Hall Saturday. They will march to the game with Tiger Club and Blue Key. Wear Uniforms.

Vol. LIX, No. 5

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, October 28, 1955

Colorado College

Appointment of Development Head Announced by Benezet

Walter Robert Brossman, director of public information at Cornell University since 1947, has been named Vice President of Colorado College in charge of development, President Louis T. Benezet announced Saturday.

President Benezet indicated that Brossman will supervise and co-ordinate the college's general public relations program, including annual and long-range fund development, contacts with various publics, promotion of community and extension projects, and day to day public relations of the college.

The decision to create a Vice Presidency in charge of development was made by the Board of Trustees at their first meeting of the academic year. At this time, following interviews with trustees, faculty, and administration members, Brossman was elected to the post.

Owing to commitments at Cornell University, Brossman is not expected to report to Colorado College until March, Benezet said. President Benezet stated, "Mr. Brossman's appointment adds a greatly needed link in the Colorado College administrative staff. He will be in a position to help us immensely by bringing before our many publics—parents, alumni, townspeople, and other interested groups the program, plans, and needs of our college. He can be Mr. Outside to our Mr. Inside—a vital combination in college development today."

Since 1947, Brossman has been in charge of Cornell's central public relations office, editor of catalogues and a miscellaneous printing, advisor to student public relations, and has worked in collaboration with alumni relations and development offices of the University. He took a prominent part in Cornell's capital drive of 1948-50, and has worked closely with the President's office on various projects.

During the past eight years, under Brossman's direction, Cornell has received considerable publicity in such national magazines as Life, Newsweek, Reader's Digest and Woman's Day, in addition to a great deal of publicity in local

Increased Interest In Politics Urged By Demos and GOP

Paul M. Butler, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has appealed to leading educators for cooperation in the National Committee's plan to stimulate political discussion and encourage political activities on campuses during the 1956 Presidential election year.

In a letter to presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country, Butler pointed out that he has written to Republican Chairman Leonard Hall to join in encouraging such activity. The Democratic National Committee's aim, he wrote the educators, is "to work with established campus groups, and to encourage the organization of ones where they do not exist."

Butler expressed the hope that restrictions against student political activities in some colleges and universities "will be reviewed and that further consideration will result in their repeal."

"It is our hope that young people everywhere will take a lively and informed interest in the Presidential election next year, particularly young men and women of college age who are just becoming voters. My own feeling is that political activity is an undertaking that should be especially encouraged among students so that this responsibility becomes a lifetime habit."

Prof. Harvey Carter Nominated to AAUP

Prof. Harvey Carter, head of the history department at Colorado College, has been nominated to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Bowler Aly, speech professor at the University of Missouri, has also been nominated for the same post. One of the two men will represent the Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming District of the AAUP.

The final vote, which is slated to take place sometime in January, will be a national election by everyone of the more than 45,000 members of the AAUP.

If Prof. Carter is elected to the national council, he will serve for a three year term helping formulate the general policies of the AAUP.

Dr. Carter was president of the Colorado College chapter of the American Association of University Professors last year. The CC chapter which was formed in 1947 is very active and claims almost 100 percent of the CC faculty as members.

The American Association of University Professors, which was organized in 1915, is the professional organization for college and university teachers and investigators in the United States and its possessions, as well as Canada.

For the academic profession its role and functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the profession of medicine.

CC's 36th Homecoming Plans Well Under Way

Colorado College's 36th Homecoming will get under way on Friday, November 11, when students will hold a Breakfast Dance at 6 a.m. in Slocum Hall. This will be followed by the annual Freshman-Sophomore Fight on Stewart Field. The rest of the day will be spent in decorating the fraternity houses and constructing floats for the colorful Homecoming parade to be held Saturday morning. The theme for floats is advertising slogans.

Homecoming Headquarters in Cossitt Hall will open at 2 p.m. Friday. At this time, alumni and parents of students can register and purchase tickets for the various activities scheduled for the weekend.

Goal of \$2,000 Set For Campus Chest Drive

A goal of \$2,000 has been set by ASCC for the 1955 Campus Chest Drive. Approximately \$1,000 of this is hoped to come from the students themselves.

Proceeds of the Variety Show, Drive Auction, and solicitations from the students will make up the Campus Chest Drive.

The Campus Chest Drive Auction will be held November 22 in Cossitt gym with the auctioneer Doc Stabler. Many talents of both students and faculty will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Jean Gilbert and Bob Hendee are in charge of the program for the auction. The freshman social committee will be in charge of selling refreshments that night.

For the drive itself, Patsy Perking will be in charge of solicitations from the woman students with John Hirst in charge of the men. Collections will also be made from the administration and faculty.

Molly Bradshaw and Yettie Stoltz are in charge of the publicity for both the drive and the auction. Betty Troutman is the over-all chairman.

A committee composed of five ASCC members is working on the list of charities to which money will be given. In previous years the money has been equally divided among ten charities and the same procedure will probably be followed this year.

Codie Fletcher Fills Vacancy To Honor Council

Codie Fletcher, a junior, from Denver has been elected as the alternate to the CC Honor Council. Codie was elected by the Honor Council to fill a vacancy left by John Price, who is spending this year studying in Holland.

Other members of the Honor Council are president, Jeff Simas; secretary, Jane Carroll; and Mort Forster, Bob Rounpre, Carl Pitts, Webb O'Leary, Bob Hendee, Doug Swail, Pat Butler, Tom Fitzgerald, Norm Spears and Phil Good.

Student-Faculty Committee Formed

A committee, whose function is to strengthen relations between student and faculty members, has been formed on the campus. The group, called the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, is composed of seven faculty members and two students.

The Committee Chairman is Dr. Glen Gray of the Philosophy Department. Other faculty members are Dean Straton of the Chapel, Mr. Neale Reintz, Engineering Department; Miss Joyce Charles, Chemistry Department; Mr. Carlton Gamer, Music Department; Mr. Juan Reid, Dean of Men and Miss Sally P. Morgan, Dean of Women. Representing the Students are Joyce Lind and Charles McCormack.

The purpose of the Committee is to make funds available for entertainment purposes for any function between faculty and students. It is felt that in this way better relations can be developed between the two groups.

Those interested in the program or wishing to make suggestions for use of the funds may contact Dr. Gray, if a faculty member, or Joyce Lind, Montgomery Hall, or Charles McCormack, Phi Delta Theta House, if a student.

newspapers, radio and TV stations.

Prior to his work at Cornell, the new CC Vice President was director of publicity at Allegheny College in 1946-1947. He was graduated from Allegheny with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Upperclassmen Elect Commissioners For Year

Nine upper-class commissioners were elected last week, and of the nine, five have previously held office. Mort Forster, Sue Stearman, Nancy Lynch, Bob Hendee and Tom Fitzgerald are the repeaters.

Mort Forster was elected president of the senior class with Sue Stearman and Nancy Lynch chosen as commissioners.

Bob Hendee has stepped up a notch, from president of the sophomore class to the corresponding position in the junior class. Tom Fitzgerald and Codie Fletcher are the junior commissioners. Fitzgerald is serving his third consecutive term in this position.

In the sophomore class, Dave Glaze has been elected president of the sophomore class. Bob Hite and Judy Reid fill the other sophomore offices.

Worthy of note this year is that one commissioner in each class is a representative of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. They are: Senior, Sue Stearman; junior, Codie Fletcher; sophomore, Judy Reid and freshman, Margaret Witsell.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the Pep Rally Friday night in Cossitt Bowl. After the crowning there will be smoke dance down to Buay Corner for a short pep rally there.

The class of 1955 will celebrate their 20th anniversary with a dinner Saturday. Mr. William Carlie, permanent class president, is in charge of arrangement and the reunion will probably be held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Climaxing the two-day celebration at the college will be the Homecoming dance at the Broadmoor Hotel ballroom where alumni and students will dance to the music of Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra.

The Blue Key is assuming responsibility of the Homecoming activities. Phil Good is chairman of the parade, Hayes Jackson, chairman of the dance, Jack Knight is president of the Blue Key and Professor Ray Werner is the faculty adviser. This group and their committees have been meeting for several weeks with an aim of making this the best Homecoming yet. The Homecoming football game will be with CC's traditional rival, Colorado State. Reservations for tickets may be made in the Secretary's Office at Peabody House.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be an Open House following the game in Slocum Hall when alumni and parents will have an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Louis Benezet. A committee of alumni, parents and Slocum residents are planning this affair. Also following the game, the fraternities, sororities and independent groups will hold their traditional open houses.

1955 Variety Show Appoints Manager

Harry Deutsch has been appointed Business Manager of the 1955 Variety Show. Deutsch in turn has made several appointments which include Jean Bahr as publicity chairman, and Dick Evans and Ty Green in charge of tickets. Several appointments still have to be made.

Practices for the Variety Show began last week. If an organization or individual shows improvement at each practice, the chance of remaining in the show is great. However, if no improvement is made the act will be dropped.

Jan Sterling, Pat Inglis, and Bob Twele are the student directors of the show. Chief Tyne is the faculty advisor with ASCC, the sponsors. All proceeds of the Variety Show go to the Campus Chest Drive.

D U vs CC

Activity tickets will be honored at the game in Denver, Nov. 5.

Actions Speak Loudest

Webster defines vandalism as "wilful destruction of artistic works."

However we, who have grown up in more modern times, use the term to describe acts which destroy or harm the property of others.

The roof of Cossit Hall is familiar to all CCers. It's greetings to visitors should be well-known throughout our conference league. Certainly these and other writings do not express the opinions of all Colorado College students.

Whether or not these back-yard kibitzers were CC students does not matter. Once property is destroyed or defaced it cannot be replaced. This is what counts!

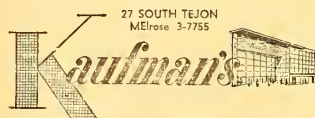
The best advertisement for a small college, in the middle of a community, are the students and faculty. Next are buildings and grounds. Most of us are sincerely proud of our school and want to see it improve and grow through our help.

Let's cut out the kid-stuff and act as adults should! We are only as important as we make ourselves.

What About Travel Time?

At Christmas vacation this year all students are to receive a full extra day for travel, and they are not due to return to the campus until Wednesday, Jan. 4 instead of Tuesday, Jan. 3. Previously this extra day had been granted to students over 1,000 miles from home. No special cases will be made.

We have been informed by the airline companies that all flight reservations from Colorado Springs are filled until Dec. 19. The only exceptions are that flights to the northwest, and limited spaces to Chicago and Los Angeles are still open. This means that most students will have to travel by train unless they wait until the nineteenth. We repeat that the college will not give another extra day to students because of this transportation problem.



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Y'all Come

By NORMAN B. TERRY

It was a cold weekend but there was a hot time at the BIT & BRIDLE Friday night. Taking advantage of their free hamburger offer were over 325 CC students.

Grouped at one table enjoying their eats were SUE MADDEN, MARALYN ALSEN, and MARY ANN BUFFINGTON . . . and just across the aisle from them BUCKY REINKING and KEN HARTWELL were munching a burger and discussing (possibly) the up coming hockey season.

Triple dating were DOUG LITTLE, BILL HARDIN, and BERKLEY BRANNON. All brought their dates, SALLY HOUSTON, CONNIE LITTLE and JUDY AVERY, to the B&B after seeing the adventures of "ULYSSES."

STEVE CHANNER wanted me to point out the ENTHUSIASM COMMITTEE did not veto AL HEGEMEN'S plans for a card section at the Mines game. The real cause of the cancellation was lack of student participation.

Many football fans have wondered if the CC Activity Card will be good for the CC-DU game to be played in Denver Nov. 5. I wonder too!

A final note, adding three more names to those already listed for being seen at the BIT & BRIDLE. In my party were CATHY TIFFIN and KING CLEMONS.

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ASCC NOTES

By Bob Dixon

ASCC TO JOIN COLO. SPRINGS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Steps have been taken to expedite Doctor Benezet's desire for a better college-community relationship. Mr. William Pfeiffer, from long line of Pfeiffers and 1949 ASCC president, made the Student Council aware of just what Doctor Benezet meant by "We are people responsible for what Colorado College is in 1960," in his discussion at the recent Leadership Conference.

Bill Pfeiffer is a good example of a conscientious alumnus concerned about the future of CC. While in Boulder recently Bill was present at a local Chamber of Commerce meeting and was so impressed with college-community relations by the university student body having a member on the chamber, he returned to CC and presented the idea to ASCC who approved the idea unanimously.

The problem that now arises is HOW are we going to select our most able campus representative. By this printing most conscientious students will have given this some thought, but anyone who thinks their idea is worth airing is more than welcome to Monday's meeting of ASCC.

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

Doctor Gray appeared on behalf of Faculty-Student Program Committee for an increase in funds to carry on the Student-Faculty informal, individual, and personal associations. THE TIGER is going to enlighten the student body as to the mechanics of this committee at an early date. The topic until Mr. Hawkins, ASCC comptroller could report on possible revision of the budget.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED
ASCC is extending invitations to all class commissioners in hopes they can give, particularly the underclassmen, an idea of ASCC procedure and policies.

Also an invitation to all students is reiterated at this time.

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First Program in Concert Series To Be October 30 in Perkins

The first program of the Colorado College Concert series will be given in Perkins Hall next Sunday, October 30 at 4:30 p.m. It will be a piano solo recital by Max Lanner, noted pianist and head of the Music Department at Colorado College.

Lanner who is a native of Vienna had concertized extensively in Europe and America before he joined the Colorado College faculty in 1946. Since then he has become well-known to Colorado Springs audiences through numerous appearances.

Last year he was soloist with the Colorado Springs and the Pueblo symphonies, playing Chopin's concerto in E minor. He also gave recitals and held piano workshops and master classes at several out-of-state colleges and at the State Convention of Music Teachers in Tulsa, Okla.

For this winter he has accepted a similar invitation to the State Convention in Kansas.

On Sunday, October 30, Lanner will play the beautiful Steinway concert grand piano which the Women's Educational Society gave the college last year. He has chosen works by Mozart, Hindemith and Brahms.

In 1956, only ten short weeks away, the world will celebrate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth. To start the series of commemoration performances at Colorado College, Lanner will present one of the most significant works which Mozart wrote for piano solo: His Fantasy and Sonata in c minor.

Paul Hindemith, who is among the truly important contemporary composers, wrote three piano sonatas, all in the year 1936, of which the audience will hear the second. It is the most intimate and melodious of the three works and also a good example of the composer's sense of humor.

Johannes Brahms, genius of the big symphonic form, proved in his Intermezzi and Capriccios for the piano that he also masters as only

Hoeppner To Appear As Solo-Cellist With Symphony Orchestra

Fred Hoeppner, brilliant first cellist of the Denver Symphony Orchestra, will appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Eisenburg, Dec. 1, as solo-cellist.

Hoeppner is no stranger in Colorado Springs as his cello teachings at Colorado College these past years have become well known and highly praised. He is well known for his outstanding musical ability as a cellist throughout the Rocky Mountain Empire. His fondest hopes are to be able to remain in the west to fully develop his many musical interests.

October 26 is the first in the series of the five symphony programs to be presented this season at the High School Auditorium. Students will be sold season tickets for half price.

Chapel Speaker Chosen

The speaker in chapel this Tuesday will be Rev. Gerald Berneking, minister of the First Christian Church in Colorado Springs. The Colorado College Choir will provide the music for the religious service.

Students Have Chance For Many Scholarships

Colorado College is favorable toward granting scholarships. Foundations and individuals give scholarships and awards in addition to the college. Last year approximately 255 students received aid which totaled about \$109,016. The TIGER will print a series of articles about available scholarships.

Activity grants, with a value of \$525, are given to men for athletic and extra-curricular activities. A specified grade average must be maintained. Thirty-three men received this award last year.

A man who participates in athletics and has average grades is eligible for the Ruth Allbrand Scholarship which pays up to 90 per cent of his tuition.

The Robert G. Argo and William C. Argo scholarships award income for tuition to a young man who has completed at least one year in CC. One student received the William Argo scholarship last year.

Edith Barker gives \$100 a year to a girl.

The Barnes Scholarship, which is awarded to a high school graduate proficient in chemistry, was given to two students. The award is used for tuition.

To outstanding men and wo-

men high school students of Colorado and to American citizens who are to enroll in colleges or universities in Colorado go the Boettcher scholarships. Six students received this award which provides for tuition and other expenditures.

Needy students of Pueblo who meet requirements receive the Bonforte scholarship which is used for tuition. Two students were awarded this scholarship.

The Hester Jane Butcher scholarship is awarded to a woman student to be used for tuition. One received this award.

To needy men and women students goes the Carpenters scholarship to help pay tuition.

Annually the Colorado College Association raises money, which goes to awarded athletes and to the training table.

A woman student from Denver may be awarded income to be used for tuition from the CC Club of Denver.

The Contemporary Club of Denver grants income to be used for tuition to women students who are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Sarah F. H. Cowles Foundation gives a regular and a special scholarship for tuition. The regular is given to women at the end of their freshman year, for the remainder of the college course. Four girls received this award last year while nineteen received the special, which is available to help "special" cases of new incoming women students.

CC Dietician At Conclave Of Dietetic Association

Miss Evelyn Sperling, dietician for the women's dormitories at Colorado College and up-coming president of the Colorado Dietetic Association, left for St. Louis Saturday for a week-long conclave of the American Dietetic Association.

She will return to the Springs next Sunday and within a week will become the new president of the state association. She was president-elect last year and previously to that had been the state body's public relations director.

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Tigers Break Losing Streak 27-20 Against Colorado State

The CC Tigers broke a four game losing streak Friday by waning the Colorado State Bears on the Bear's home ground. "Rosie" Collins, who has been the team trainer for the past twenty-one years, missed his first game since coming to Colorado College and the players vowed to "win one for Rosie."

Quarterback Jack O'Leary started his first game of the season by charging 66 yards on the first play from scrimmage to the Bears 12 and six plays later plunged for the tally. O'Leary injured the same knee that has bothered him the whole season and will probably be out the rest of the year.

The second CC scare came three plays after tackle John Hay fell on a fumble on the Bears 13. Spears plunged from the one to score the TD and Fletcher converted to make it 13-0.

State's first score came late in the second quarter on Lucas' 16 yard pass to Blair to climax an 80 yard drive. Childers' conversion was good for the point after touchdown.

The second half opened with both teams scoring in the first minute of play. CC's Fletcher,

on an off tackle play, went 71 yards for the tally and then kicked the extra point.

On the kick-off Bell ran 85 yards behind good blocking to add six points for the Bears.

The Tigers' final score was notched in the third stanza when a penalty against the Bears gave CC a first down on the CSCE 39. Tiger backs Jackson and Dixon pushed to the one where Spears plunged over for the score.

The State team scored again in the final period after recovering a CC fumble. The game ended with Fletcher recovering a Bear fumble on the Colorado College 9 to end the Bears scoring threat.

The game was highlighted by fine work by the whole CC line and fine ball carrying by Jack O'Leary and Dave Fletcher.

Lavelarn Advice Gail Gaymeadow Makes Tiger Debut Next Week

At last a wise symbolic ear will be bent toward poor suffering CC students whose problems are so weighty that they find themselves unable to cope with them.

Beginning next week, Gail Gaymeadow will solve these weighty problems via her column in the TIGER. Miss Gaymeadow is competent in every way to answer questions which would make even Mr. Anthony throw in the towel.

Do not hesitate to consult Miss Gaymeadow on any question. A satisfactory answer will be given every time. Leave your letters to Miss Gaymeadow in the Tiger box in Cutler Hall or Peahody House.

If Gail considers your problem too personal to be discussed in her column, she will mail her answer to you.

Many of the questions discussed in the column may apply to you, so be sure to read Gail Gaymeadow's enlightening column every week in the TIGER.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Alpha Phi Pledges

To Be Honored At Dance

Tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. the Alpha Phi will honor their new pledges with a record dance at the house. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. Seay, and Mrs. Herishberger, the Alpha Phi house mother. Also, President and Mrs. Benezet will be guests at the dance.

Phi Delt To Entertain

Kappas At Halloween'en Party

The traditional Phi Delt-Kappa Halloween party will take place on Sunday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Phi Delt house. Mother Brusse and Mother Steele will act as chaperones for the occasion.

Kappa Sigs Initiate Four

Last Tuesday night the Kappa Sigs initiated four new members into the chapter. They are: Bob Novak, Mort Forster, Ray Stokes, Pete Gazzola and Dick Emery.

Beta-G-Phi Halloween'en Party

Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

This Saturday the G Phi and the Betas will celebrate with a Halloween party at the G Phi lodge from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Games and refreshments will highlight the evening.

Kappas To Entertain

Sigma Chi Monday

On Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. the Kappas will entertain the Sigma Chi with a dessert at the KKG house.

Christian Science Club

To Meet Every Thursday

The Christian Science Organization of Colorado College cordially invites all Christian Scientists and other interested students to attend their weekly

meetings, Thursday evenings, 7:30, in Hayes House library.

Other activities of the organization during the year will include the sponsoring of a free lecture on Christian Science and participation in the Religious Emphasis Week.

Party For Orphans To Be Held

By Betas And Sigma Chi

The Thetas and the Sigma Chi at the Sigma Chi House from 3 to 5 p.m. this Friday. They will entertain fifty orphans with refreshments and movies.

Fiji-DG Halloween'en Picnic

To Take Place Sunday

Sunday, October 30, the Delta Gammas and the Phi Gammas will have their Halloween picnic. They will meet at the DG lodge shortly after 2:00 p.m. and after the picnic they will dance at the Phi Gam House.

Pledge Officers Elected

By Alpha Phi

The new Alpha Phi pledge officers are: Romaine Lilly, President; Cherie Best, Vice-President; Jane Ellinger, Secretary; Margaret Land, Treasurer; Jo Garner, Social Chairman; Ann Hangood, Junior Panhellenic Representative.

Skunk Hollow Dance

To Be Held By K-Sigs

Ridiculous costumes will be in order for the annual Kappa Sig Skunk Hollow Dance to be held at the house tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. A combo will provide music for this fun-filled evening.

Canterbury Club To Hold Halloween'en Party

The members of Canterbury Club will celebrate Halloween by a party Sunday evening. All those interested in going are asked to wear old clothes and meet at the Canterbury House at 6 p.m. The final destination for the party is a secret!

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Where does a Safeway career begin?



In food retailing—as in most fields—a man begins his career in a job where he can get basic, first-hand knowledge of how the business operates. At Safeway, the best place to gain this basic knowledge is in a starting position as a Food Clerk.

Q. What does a Food Clerk do?

A. Food Clerk jobs include a number of varied and interesting duties. A clerk learns to order, care for and inventory hundreds of different food products. He learns about the background of these items and the techniques of displaying them attractively. On the job and in group sessions, he learns *why* things are done as well as *how* they are done. For the man looking ahead to possible executive advancement, this is a key step. He's preparing himself thoroughly.

Q. How is the starting pay?

A. Starting pay for Food Clerks in this area—\$300 a month almost from the beginning for a 40-44 hour week—compares favorably with beginning jobs in many other fields.

Q. Can a man move ahead quickly in this field?

A. If a man has the ability and desire to get ahead, his chances for promotion are good because food retailing is a fast-growing field. In several years, after succeeding in intermediate supervisory jobs, he can look forward to a position as Manager of a Safeway store—with a salary potential of more than \$12,000 a year. Or he may advance to other Safeway managerial positions.

Considering these things, isn't a career in this field worth thinking about for the future?

*There's a career to look forward to
in food retailing
at SAFEWAY*

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

CC Meets Mines For Soccer Lead

CC Soccer Team Blanks Wyoming

Colorado College's soccer team handed a 4-0 defeat to Wyoming University this last Sunday afternoon at Stewart Field. All four points were scored by the double-play combination of Glen Nelson and John Zengerl.

At the half, CC led 2-0 on the strength of Zengerl's two goals which were made possible by a good show of intricate passing which maneuvered the ball into scoring range.

Only Wyoming's good goal keeping held the score at 4-0. Booming kicks by Chuck Lundberg and good mid-field play by Mort Forster held Wyoming's scoring chances to a minimum.

Next Sunday the Tigers will meet the defending champions, Colorado Mines, at Golden in a crucial game which will probably determine the league championship for this season. So far both teams are undefeated and it should be a terrific battle of boosters.

CC Meets Western State On Saturday

The CC Tigers begin the second half of their Conference play by setting out to avenge the 38-7 loss that they suffered at the hands of Western State in their first game. The game will be played this Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The Mountaineers, who were favored to win the crown in the RMC are now in third place behind Idaho State and Montana State. A win for CC would put them one game out of the third spot.

Halfback Bill Rhodes, who ran all over the Tigers in the first game, and fullback Frank Vaglienti will pace the Mountaineer attack.

The Tigers will give the Mountaineers a good battle with a good looking solid line and some fine offensive play from the entire backfield. The team looked good last Friday and should put up a terrific fight against the team who handed us a stinging defeat in our first game with them.

Tiger Icers Begin Practice

The CC Hockey team, defending champions of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League, has begun practice under the direction of Coach Tom Bedecki. Bedecki's A squad is composed of the returning lettermen and one new man, John Andrews, who has played hockey in Scotland for the past two years.

Andrews is the only new man on the varsity because of a new WIHL rule which says that all transfer students must establish one year of residence before being eligible to play.

Bedecki has made several changes in his lineup in an effort to fill the big gap left by All-American Defenseman Phil Hilton. He has changed Wishart to defense and moved Hubchick

to right wing and Ken Smith to left wing on the Clare Smith "Comet Line."

Don "Pee Wee" Harsack is centering the second line with Royal and Andrews at wing. Bob Harsack will be used at defense this year along with Wishart and Silverberg. Hughes and Simus will again tend the nets.

To a great mind, nothing is little. —Conan Doyle

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Intra-mural Billboard

By Roger Wilkowski

Last weeks results:
Tues.—Kappa Sig 18, Independents 15.
Wed.—Betas 30, Sigma Chi 8.
Thurs.—Phi Gamma 13, Phi Delta 8.

| Standings | W. | L. | PF. | PA. |
|--------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Betas | 1 | 0 | 33 | 6 |
| Kappa Sig | 1 | 0 | 18 | 15 |
| Phi Gamma | 0 | 1 | 13 | 8 |
| Phi Delta | 0 | 1 | 8 | 13 |
| Independents | 0 | 1 | 15 | 18 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 1 | 6 | 33 |

| Goal Results | P. | FP |
|--------------|-----|----|
| Sigma Chi | 347 | 3 |
| Beta | 358 | 2 |
| Kappa Sig | 375 | 1 |

| Tennis Results (Singles and Doubles) | FP |
|---|----|
| Phi Delta | 3 |
| Sigma Chi | 3 |
| Independents | 1 |

Sports Schedule

Sat., Oct. 29—Western State
Sun., Oct. 30—Mines
2:30 p.m.—Mines
Tues., Nov. 1—
Independents vs. Phi Gamma.
Wed., Nov. 2—
Kappa Sig vs. Betas
Thurs., Nov. 3—
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta

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Kent State

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Tabashi Shida
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Henderson State T.C.

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Leslie Poindexter
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Dr. Harvey Carter Receives \$562.50 For Solving Puzzle

Dr. Harvey L. Carter, a professor at Colorado College, drew the bead again on Bonanza Bill last week and took him to the tune of \$562.50. Of the thousands who entered the contest, the erudite doctor was the only one who successfully found the key to all the words in the last Bonanzagram puzzle.

And for him it was no new experience, since he was the first person in Colorado Springs to solve a puzzle after the feature was started by The Free Press.

The doctor won \$112.50 on June 19, when he came up with the correct answer after the puzzle had stumped everyone for four weeks. He has stayed faithfully since then, but this is the first week since that he has found the solution.

There were several others who were breathing down the neck of Dr. Carter in an effort to grab the prize from Bonanza Bill, none were quite able to find their way through his tricky maize of words. Five contestants got all but one letter of the puzzle right. Numerous others had all but two of the words figured out correctly.

The main hurdle which dropped out the majority of the contestants was the fourth word. Virtually everyone wanted either to Make or Take the enemy base, whereas they should have tried to Rake it.

Foreign Students Lead Second Meeting of IRC

The second meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Nov. 2, 7:30 p. m. in the front parlor of Lennox House. The subject to be discussed is very practical and will be led by three people who have first hand information on the subject.

"How Europe Views the United States and Russia" will be discussed by Gerardus Van Tienen, Holland; Arthur Stein, Germany; and Eyvind Noer from Denmark.

The attendance at the first meeting of the International Relations Club was very high and a larger crowd is expected to be on hand at this meeting since CC's own foreign students will be completely in charge of the program. All students and professors who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Those who got past that obstacle soon encountered new trouble with the Gas Leak. The majority discovered a Bad Gas Leak when they merely should have reported "discovered Had Gas Leak."

The tinesword phrase safe and sound mouse trapped many. They should have known Bonanza Bill would be tricky and make it safe and sound. Instead of hunting angles and as a result hurt their chance to win.

The final obstacle was the signature. Would be winners were fooled into thinking the man would sign his right name Russell, but instead he used a code name of RussT and had reason for doing it.

Leaders End Weekend Meet

"Learn to delegate authority. Get the underclassmen on committees to train them. Learn to say no."

"These and many other ideas were expressed at the 1955 Leadership Conference held last weekend at Star Ranch. Approximately 100 students participated in the two days of discussion groups on pertinent topics to the leaders of the campus.

WORNER GIVES KEYNOTE

Dr. Lloyd Worner, acting dean of the college, gave the keynote speech for the conference Saturday afternoon. Dr. Worner expressed his belief that the primary goal of both the students and administration was the same. That is to create a college, socially, academically, and athletically, that is second to none.

Dr. Worner also gave his idea of the two main problems on campus. The first was the problem of students wanting freedom without responsibility on a campus or on the other side, assuming the responsibility without the freedom. The faculty and administration want to give as much freedom to the students as they can handle. With students developing a sense of responsibility and mature judgment, they can handle more freedom.

The second problem, according to Dr. Worner, was that of primary loyalties. When students realize that primary loyalty should go to the college community as a whole then the students, faculty, administration, and alumni can work together to improve the college and will be doing their best for the region, state, nation, and world.

BENEZET PRESENTS VIEWS

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the college, and Bob Hendee,



BOB HENDEE delivers welcoming address while Dean Worner looks on.

chairman of the conference, conducted the final discussion of the conference. President Benezet said that forward movements in the school would come from the students. Without the students backing, nothing can progress far on any campus. Items covered with President Benezet and Hendee conducting included the academic courses of Colorado College, the chapel program, and a better Student Union program with dreams of a new Student Union.

Other discussion group topics included "Qualifications and Responsibilities of a Leader," "Now I'm a Leader—So What," "The Time Factor," "Structure and Inter-relationship of Campus Organizations," and "Campus Communications."

SUMMARIES TO BE WRITTEN

Summaries and evaluations of the entire conference will be written by the conference committee and given to all those who attended the meetings.

Hendee was chairman of the conference with Miss Betty Lyster and Miss Marty Campbell advisors. Members of the conference planning committee were Maggie Mathias, Pat Perkins, Doug Swail, Bob Becker, Dick Evans, Sally Smith, Sue Hendricks, Andy Jellstrup, Evie Nissen, Nancy Hogan, John Morton, Sue Williams, Bob Hite, Marty Boteer, John Hirst, Sue Arnold, Ed Beatty, Janet Paine, Nancy Lynch, Betty Troutman, Carol Northcutt, Carl Pitts, Maits Gasser, Berta Lou Clarke, Cordie Fletcher, Anne Kirk, Jim Jacobs, and Jeanne Foster.

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Dr. Albert Seay to Speak in Third Faculty Lecture

"Music And The Ivory Tower" will be discussed by Dr. Albert Seay at the third faculty lecture on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall on the Colorado College campus.

This lecture is the third in a series of four faculty lectures on the central theme, "Can Modern Man Survive?"

Dr. Seay, Assistant Professor of Music at CC, received his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degree at Murray



Dr. Albert Seay

State College in Kentucky, his native state.

Dr. Seay received his master's degree in music composition at Louisiana State College and his doctorate from Yale. He has also studied at the Paris Conservatory.

During World War II, Dr. Seay was with the Military Intelligence Service in the Army and served one year overseas in Europe.

He is a member of the Medieval Academy, American Musicological Society, la Societe Francaise de Musicologie and la Societe des Anciens Eleves de la Cite Universitaire.

Recently, Dr. Seay, along with other members of the CC music department, started a publication called the Colorado College Music

Five Tiger Graduates On Marine Duty

Recently Colorado College graduates Tom Dunton, Ben Green, Terrance Burke, Dave Crotty and Lowell Slocum are now on active duty with the U. S. Marines.

Dunton, Green and Burke recently received Lieutenant commissions, and Crotty and Slocum are in Marine Officer Candidate Class striving to attain their commissions.

Dunton has been stationed at Quantico and did some important relief pitching with the Quantico Baseball Club this past season.

Green and Burke were assigned to duty with the Fleet Marines at Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside, California.

Crotty, upon satisfactorily completing the officer candidate course and being commissioned, will be ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

Press. This includes original works as well as translations.

Musiological articles by Dr. Seay are to appear shortly in the "Journal of the American Musicological Society" and "Musica Disciplina." A new book by Dr. Seay called "The Declaratio Musicae Discipline of Ugolino of Orvieto" is now being published by the American Institute of Musicology.

Dr. Seay has also had articles published by Jack Spratt, G. Schirmer and Boosey and Hawkes. His transcriptions of a anonymous French chansons have been recorded in France by Phillips Recording Co.

Science Group Gives Graduate Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced the graduate and post-doctoral fellowships in science for the 1956-1957 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, including also anthropology, statistics, psychology (other than clinical), and history and philosophy of science. Awards are not made to individuals who want to prepare for medical practice, but to those who are preparing for a career in medical research.

National Science Foundation fellowships are available to United States citizens who have demonstrated ability and special aptitudes in science. Graduate awards for First Year Fellows will be \$1400.

Awards in this category will be made to students entering graduate school for the first time or those who will have completed less than a normal year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during 1956-1957 are eligible for such first year fellowships. There are also fellowships for students completing doctoral degrees and postdoctoral study.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by January 3, 1956. Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be in the same office by December 19, 1955. Fellowships will be awarded March 15, 1956. All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination to test scientific aptitudes and achievement; this examination will be given at different centers in the United States on January 21, 1956.

An individual receiving a fellowship may choose any accredited non-profit institution of higher learning either in the United States or abroad. The tenure of a graduate fellowship may include either one regular academic year or two semesters, three quarters, or a full year plus a full summer session. Fellows may apply for re-

appointment.

Students interested in these fellowships may find application materials at Dean Warner's office; or the material may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, Na-

tional Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D.C. Applicants must also submit complete transcripts, and a plan of study for advanced training.



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CG Foreign Students Observe Anniversary of United Nations Week

In observance of the tenth anniversary of United Nations Week, the five foreign students at Colorado College have been invited to participate in these discussions by various units of the League of Women Voters.

The East Group met with Mrs. J. W. Lewis and Gerardus Van Tienen from Leiden, Holland, as guest. The Mesa Group had Arthur Wolfgang Stein of Goettingen, Germany, as guest and Mrs. Jean Jones as leader. The North Group met with Miss Helen Gauss as leader and Eriksen of Copenhagen, Denmark met with the Canon Group and Mrs. K. J. Curran as leader, and the Audubon Group met with Mrs. J. D. Merit as leader and Amie Depyrot of Saint Cere, France, as guest.

These discussions which were reviews of the highlights of action by the UN were open to the public.

Appointment

(Continued from Page One)

From 1942-44, Brossman was a reporter and sports editor on the Meadville (Penn.) Tribune-Republican. He served with the U. S. Navy from 1944-46 as an ensign in the amphibious force in the Pacific.

The new college official is a member of the American College Public Relations Association and is currently director of District 2 of the ACPRA, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and eastern Canada.

He was National Director for the Media Activities of ACPRA in 1951-52 and a member of the National Board of Directors in 1954-55.

Brossman, a native of New York City, is a member of the Cornell Club of New York; Sigma Delta Chi, a national professional journalism fraternity; Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity; Phi Delta Theta, national social fraternity; and the First Presbyterian Church.

He is also a member of the National Association of Science Writers, the Ithaca Press Club and the public relations committee of the Ithaca Chamber of Commerce.

Benezet stated that Brossman will establish his offices in Pea-

body House at 1106 N. Cascade Ave., together with the publicity offices, college secretary's office and the student publications. Brossman is married to the former Susan Jane Bertrand of Pine Hill, New York. They have one son, Bruce W., age three.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Colorado College students will be admitted to the CC-DU game to be played Saturday upon presentation of their Activity Cards. Section F, east side, is reserved for Colorado College Students so the students should enter the stadium at either the north or south portal on the east side.

the Tiger

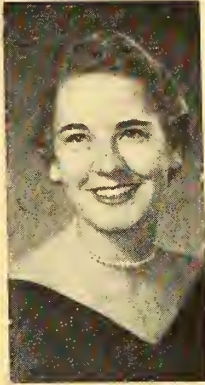
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CALENDAR CORRECTIONS

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 24 at 5 p. m.
Christmas vacation will begin at 5 p. m. instead of 12 noon December 16.
Mid-term grades will be due Nov. 10 instead of Nov. 14.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Vol. LIX, No. 6 Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, November 4, 1955 Colorado College



B. J. Raber



B. J. Chaney



Liz Maier



Judy Brown



Nancy Hogan



Sara Stevens

CC Homecoming Queen to Be Crowned Friday at Pep Rally in Cossitt Bowl

The crowning of the 1955 Homecoming Queen will take place next Friday night at 7:30 at the pep rally in Cossitt Bowl. The kick-off for the 1955 Homecoming activities will be the Breakfast Dance at 6 a. m. in Slocum Hall. After the breakfast there will be dancing in the lounge. The admission will be 50 cents per couple.

Judy Brown of Mound, Minnesota, is the Gamma Phi Beta homecoming queen candidate.

Judy is a junior, Gamma Phi social chairman, secretary of the Tiger Club, and a sociology major. Delta Gamma is supporting B. J. Chaney an 18-year-old sophomore from East Denver. B. J. was president of her pledge class, director of the DG act in

the Variety Show and is a psychology major.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's candidate for homecoming queen is Nancy Hogan, a senior from St. Paul, Minn. Nancy has been Kappa's activities chairman and homecoming chairman. She was a member of Wakuta, Women's Athletic Association and a junior class commissioner.

Liz Maier is the representative of Kappa Alpha Theta. Liz is a junior from East Denver. She is a member of the Tiger Club, German Club, assistant pledge trainer and is majoring in education. Liz appeared in the musical "Good News" last year.

The choice of Alpha Phi is B. J. Raber, 20-year-old senior from Atwood, Kan. B. J. is a charter member of Alpha Phi, was president of the first initiated group and is presently president of the Alpha Phi chapter here. She is also a member and social chairman of Pan Hellenic. Sara Stevens, of Mansfield, Ohio

is the representative of the Independent Women. This 19-year-old sophomore is a member of Tiger Club, an alternate to ASCC and a geology major.

Students Given Chance To Teach in Colombia

A chance to teach and study in Colombia is open to U. S. college graduates, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The University of Caldas in Manizales, Colombia, offers two teaching assistantships to American graduate students for the 1956 academic year — January 3 to October 5, 1956.

December 1, 1955, is the closing date for application for the Colombian awards.

This is the first year in which the assistantships have been offered by the Colombian University. Successful candidates will assist in teaching English in the university's Department of Languages. Preference will be given to applicants who plan careers as teachers of Spanish.

The other eligibility requirements are: U. S. citizenship; a bachelor's degree by date of departure; the maturity, articulateness and initiative necessary for teaching; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in Spanish; and good health. Both men and women are eligible for the awards.

The assistantships include a monthly stipend of 275 Colombian pesos (roughly \$100), room, and tuition in any faculty of the University. Return transportation by air from Miami to Manizales is also provided. Men assistants are housed in a dormitory; women, in a high school connected with the University.

Auditions for Annual Variety Show Held, Practices Scheduled

Variety Show tryouts were held this week in South Hall. Chief Tyree and student directors supervised.

Some of the auditions are: Sigma Chi, pledges in a comical version of the "Can-Can"; Miriam Robbins and Zana Pfaffrath presented their rendition of a piano duet; Marty Stinson vocalized "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To"; Independent Women planned a song and dance routine to the music of "Muriel"; and the Theta's gave their interpretation of "By The Sea."

Rehearsals began Wed. night, Nov. 2, Perkins Hall. All the acts have been notified as to the time when they will be expected to appear. The best performances will be chosen for a possible television show.

The Variety Show chairman is organizing the necessary units to make each performance a success. All profits from ticket sales go to the Campus Chest drive.

President Benezet to Address Winter Night Club Tuesday

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, will address the Winter Night Club at 7 p. m., Nov. 8, at the Broadmoor Hotel. Dr. Benezet will speak on "College for Everyone."

He is the eighth president of Colorado College since it started 81 years ago. The 40-year-old man received his AB in 1936 from Dartmouth. Later he got an MA in psychology in 1939 from Reed College and a PhD in 1942 from Columbia University. He spent three years as a naval officer, then went to Syracuse University after World War II as Assistant Dean of Education before he was elected President of Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa., in 1948.

The Winter Night Club was formed in 1902 by 15 men. They issued invitations to 100 citizens of Colorado Springs, and 96 attended the first dinner Nov. 10 in the Antlers hotel.

They elected the following as first officers:

William F. Slocum, president of Colorado College, president; Henry C. Hall, first vice president; D.

V. Donaldson, second vice president; the Rev. James B. Gregg, third vice president; and Thomas K. Urtlah, secretary and treasurer.

The object of the club is to promote tolerant discussion of municipal and other questions of the day. CC has played a leading part in the success of club as Slocum was president of both the college and the club.

The present officers are: Robert B. Newman, president; the Rev. J. Lindsay Patton, first vice president; Harley Murray, second vice president; Dr. Everett C. Crouch, H. E. Mathias and L. M. Bildeisen, advisory members for programs.

Benezet Protests Communism Article

Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, said Saturday that he believes it desirable to give students the facts and the history of communism.

He protested a paragraph in Thursday's Denver Post article that said nearly all Colorado colleges and universities now are teaching about Communism. The paragraph said "Benezet gave no opinion on the advantages or disadvantages of teaching courses on Communism."

Said Benezet in reply: "I want it established right here and now that I am not the kind who ducks comments on issues pertaining to our work in any way. As an area of controversy, however, most colleges now consider the question of whether or not to lay before students the history and facts of communism, pretty well dated. President Eisenhower nailed this down emphatically in the affirmative, in his inaugural address as president (Continued on Page Eight)

Dear Miss GAYMEADOW

Dear Gail,

I am a senior now and a very unhappy one. For three years I have been trying to break into the group at Lenox but no one will pay any attention to me. What can I do? They seem to be having so much fun.

Unwanted.

Dear Unwanted,

In my opinion this is all in your mind for there is no friendlier spot on campus. If however, you do feel unwanted, I suggest you study up on campus scandal. Culbertson, Fogo, and spend at least twenty-five cents a day playing D5 on the juke box. If this does not ensure your entry into this society I can only suggest that you spend your spare time at the Pine Cone.

Sympathetically,
Gail Maymeadow

Dear Gail,

I have been trying to get a date at the library all year. By spending all my evenings by the water fountain I have been able to talk to a few girls but every time I get past "hello" someone tells me to be quiet. Can you think of anyway to help me?

Dateless.

Dear Dateless,

Your main problem is your location. Try the third floor stacks. You'll find no one studies up there. And dear, I do want to congratulate you—the library has an important function on this campus and I do like to see the students taking advantage of it.

Hopefully,
Gail Maymeadow

Coscode Avenue Tiger Loves Hopped-Up Ford

By Mary Alice Root

He wore black freshman trousers and a dirty yellow dink
And a black woolen sweater and some saddle shoes, we think.
He had a hopped-up Ford from the year of thirty-two.
That Fool was the terror of Cascade Avenue.

Well he couldn't wash his pants.
This freshman rule he'd moan.
With axle grease and oil his pants could stand alone.
On the windshield of his car was the sign of Sigma Chi.

(In Indianapolis he hoped someday to try.)
He had a pretty girl friend, who was a Gamma Phi.
But he'd given up his heart, of course, to his old Ford.
And everybody knew their pulse counts would be high.

When down on Cache la Poudre this hot rod driver roared.
The CC students begged that he would slow his speed.
They cried, "This dreary night out warning you should heed!"
But their pleas were never heard; they had been said in vain.

His Ford was set to go, filled up with high octane.
He took off like a demon down Nevada Avenue.
He said, "I want to see just what my Ford can do!"
But he hit a two-ton truck, filled with beef-steak in the raw,
And when they cleared the wreckage all they saw

Was his black freshman trousers and dirty yellow dink
And a black woolen sweater and some saddle shoes, we think.
But they never found the Ford from the year of thirty-two,
And they couldn't find the terror of Cascade Avenue.

He said, "I want to see just what my Ford can do!"
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1955 Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22th

6:00 a.m.—Breakfast Dance—Slocum Hall (50c a couple).
8:00 a.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Annual Fight—Stewart Field.
2:00 p.m.—HOMEcoming HEADQUARTERS open in Cossett Hall.
Registration—Tickets.
7:00 p.m.—FIRST JUDGING—Fraternity House Decorations.
7:30 p.m.—PEP RALLY—Cossett Bowl. Homecoming Queen crowned—other entertainment.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

10:00 a.m.—HOMEcoming PARADE (Theme: Advertisements). (sharp)
10:45 a.m.—SECOND JUDGING—Fraternity House Decorations.
12 noon to 1:30 p.m.—HOMEcoming LUNCHEON, \$1.50, cafeteria style—Cossett Hall. Alumni, faculty and parents of students welcome. No program.
12 noon—KAPPA SIGMA HOMEcoming LUNCHEON — Acacia Hotel.
2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL GAME—Colorado State (Greeley) vs CG—in Section 17 for alumni and parents of students, \$1.50, in Washburn Field. Parade of Winning Floats. Reserve seats including tax. Send check with self-addressed stamped envelope to Homecoming Committee. 1106 North Cascade, Colorado Springs.
4:30 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE—Slocum Hall. (Alumni and parents invited to meet President and Mrs. Benozet).
5:00 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE — Fraternities, Sororities, Independent Groups.
6:30 p.m. CLASS OF 1935—20th Reunion Dinner (Chil Carlile, chairman).
7:00 p.m.—C-MEN DINNER for alumni members and their wives—\$2.50 including tip—Alta Vista Hotel. Wayne Roper, '52, chairman. Reservations accompanied by check must be in by Nov. 8.
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—ALL COLLEGE HOMEcoming DANCE (semi-formal)—Ballroom Hotel Ballroom. (Winners of fraternity house decorations and floats announced.) \$1.50 a couple includes tax.

Y'all Come

By NORMAN B. TERRY

Tonight, Nov. 4, is "Buddy Night" at the BIT & BRIDLE. Y'all come tonight and take advantage of our special treat for the college lads and ladies. With the purchase of one of our famous hamburger specials or delicious fish sticks, your partner will receive the same order ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. This offer will begin at 9 and end at 12. Don't be a Cinderella. See you there with your Activity Card.
Campus news views . . . TOM HALLORAN went duck hunting last weekend. He didn't see any and wondered if the season had opened yet. FAT GARDNER says he enjoys LHM 339 more than any course he has ever taken. (There are 13 in the class—he is the only male) . . . DICK MCGHEE, who played hockey against CC last year for the Lethbridge Native Sons, is one of our best potential stars, but he won't be able to play this year. But watch this star rise! . . . I saw many CC students enjoying "As We Like It" homecoming at CU last weekend (picking up ideas for our homecoming, and making the rounds on "the Hill").

This is open season on whispering, as the frosh and sophomore classes prepare for their annual fight one week from today. Who said the sophs were using barbed wire? Are the frosh going to burn the pole? Every member of the classes involved is snoping around to determine what tactics the opponents will use. Any way the frosh have a one-year winning streak . . . the Sophs have nothing to lose. A big turnout is urged, especially from the sophomore class. Y'all come.

AND, y'all come to Bit & Bridle tonight, too!

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ASCC Notes

By Bob Dixon

Applications Wanted

In an attempt to find a qualified individual to appoint to the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, ASCC has asked all students interested in the position to apply by letter before 4 p.m., Monday, November 7th, at which time the selection will be made.

Whoever is selected will be required to attend the weekly ASCC meetings beside the regular C of C meetings which number 4 per year. However, the representative will be expected to join committees, etc. and be a functioning member of the Chamber.

Campus Chest Drive

The Campus Chest Auction will be November 22, at Cossett Gym and Doc Stabler will be the auctioneer. Jean Gilbert and Bob Hendee are the chairmen to plan the program.

Where Do I Meet?

ASCC designated the following places for class meetings: Frosh, Perkins Hall; Sophomores, The Pit; Juniors, Slocum Hall; Seniors, Room No. 201.

Honor Council Allotted

Operating Money
It was brought to the attention of ASCC that in the past year the Treasurer's office has twice turned down the honor councils request for funds necessary in their operation.

It was also revealed Jane Carroll has been personally suffering this expense. The council voted a \$50.00 allotment to the Honor Council Elections.

Bob Becker, of the Election Committee, announced voting for Homecoming Queen will be held November 8th in chapel.

School Superintendent Entertained At Tea

Richard Keller, Superintendent of Schools for Handicapped Children in West Berlin, Germany will be entertained at a tea Friday, Nov. 4, at the Faculty Club at 3:30 p.m. Keller is in Colorado Springs under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

The tea in honor of Keller is under the joint sponsorship of the German Club and the Foreign Student Committee. President Louis Benozet, Dean Lloyd Warner, representatives of the faculty and the two sponsoring organizations, and the foreign students have been invited to the tea.

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Sonderman to Speak At Last Faculty Lecture

"Foreign Policy for Survival" will be the topic of the fourth Colorado College faculty lecture on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will be the speaker at this last of four faculty lectures on the central theme, "Can Modern Man Survive?"

His discussion of "Foreign Policy for Survival" will deal with the political alternatives for American foreign policy within the framework of an anarchic world society in the age of the atom and hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Sondermann was born in Germany and attended grade and high schools there. He and his parents left that country in the late summer of 1939, two days before the outbreak of the Second World War, and came to the United States.

During the war Dr. Sondermann served in the army in the Plans and Training Section of the South Pacific Base Command on New Caledonia.

Upon his discharge from the Navy he entered Butler University, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in history and political science in 1949. A year later he earned his Master of Arts degree in government from Indiana University.

In May, 1953, Professor Sondermann was awarded his doctorate in International Relations from Yale University. He came to Colorado College as an instructor in the fall of 1953 and was promoted to the rank of assistant professor this year.

Dr. Sondermann is a member of several honorary scholastic societies and has been the recipient of various scholarships and fellowships. Last summer he was one of 12 teachers in the country who were selected to attend a seminar on the Teaching of International Relations, sponsored by the Ford Foundation.



Dr. Fred A. Sondermann

Professor Sondermann has addressed numerous civic organizations in Colorado Springs. He has just concluded work on a manuscript for a book entitled "Background for Decision," dealing with American diplomacy in the First World War.

Within the field of Political Science, his special interest lies in International Politics and American Foreign Policy. Dr. Sondermann is faculty sponsor of the Colorado College International Relations Club and of the citizenship group on campus.

Academy of Sciences Announces Scholarship

The Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, is now accepting applications for two postdoctoral fellowship programs in the natural sciences for the academic year 1956-57. These fellowships have been established to give young men and women of unusual promise and ability special opportunities to gain advanced study and training in fundamental research.

American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund Postdoctoral Fellowships are supported by the American Chemical Society and administered by the Academy-Research Council. These fellowships are designed to be used exclusively for advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the "petroleum field."

The term "petroleum field" as used comprises (1) exploration for, and the production, transportation and refining of petroleum, petroleum products and natural gas, and (2) the production and refining from natural gas, coal, shale, tar sands and like materials.

Applicants must produce evidence of training in one of the natural sciences equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and must have demonstrated superior ability for creative research. These fellowships are open only to citizens of the United States.

Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences are supported by Merck and Co., Inc., and administered by the Academy Research Council. These senior fellowships are awarded for the purpose of giving advanced education, training and development to individuals who have demonstrated marked ability in research in the physical, chemical or biological sciences and who wish to broaden their fields of investigation by acquiring some familiarity with another area.

Applicants must produce evidence of training in physics, chemistry, or biology equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. degree, and must have had at least three years of postdoctoral experience in their major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work. These senior fellowships, with no age restrictions, are only open to citizens of the United States.

Detailed information and application material may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C. Fellowships are awarded about the middle of March. All applications for these programs must be received in the Fellowship Office, postmarked on or before December 1, 1955.

Benezet Addresses Five Fraternities

Colorado College's five fraternities have scheduled a series of fall dinners honoring President Benezet. The dinners have given President Benezet an opportunity to speak informally to each of the chapters and to answer questions regarding future policies of Colorado College.

Kappa Sigma entertained President Benezet on Oct. 10. He was guest of the Phi Deltos on Oct. 24 and of the Phi Gams on Oct. 31. President Benezet has accepted invitations from the Betas for Nov. 14 and the Sigma Chis on Nov. 29.

The Interfraternity Council plans to entertain President Benezet at one of the council meetings later in the year.

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To have the most fun—have a CAMEL!

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It's a psychological fact:
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If you're a smoker, remember
—more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
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No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

CUL NOTES

By Fred A. Sondermann, Secretary

This column inaugurates an attempt by the Committee on Undergraduate Life to improve campus communications with all students. It is being written very largely in response to problems raised by students at the recent Leadership Conference. Every two weeks, important actions and discussions of the committee will be published in the Tiger.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is composed of

the Dean of the College (Dr. Worner) as chairman; the Dean of Women (Miss Moygan), the Manager of the Women's Residence Halls (Miss McNary), the Dean of Men (Mr. Reid), the Dean of the Chapel (Dr. Stratton), the Treasurer of the College (Mr. Simcock), four faculty members: Professors Gray, Ross, Jones, and Sondermann; two students: the President of AWS (Miss Gasser) and the President of ASOC (Mr. Beatty), and a representative from the Department of Military Science and Tactics. The committee meets every other week to discuss issues of concern to the students of the College. Suggestions by all students are welcome.

Christmas Vacations

At its meeting of October 26th, the Committee discussed the question of travel time arrangements for Christmas vacations. Dean

Worner explained that this year's arrangement reflected the experience of the past year, when some students, living a certain distance from the college, were permitted to leave a day early, but all students had to be back on January 3. This spring the issue was discussed in the Committee on Instruction and with students. It was determined that the faculty did not like last year's arrangement because it interfered with the last class periods before vacations; and the students did not like it because some of them had to start their return trips on New Year's Day. Accordingly, the arrangement for this year is that vacations for everyone will begin Friday, December 16th; and school does not resume until a day later than last year, namely January 4th. In this manner, instruction

will not be disrupted and students will be able to spend New Year's Day at home. It was pointed out that this year's arrangement means an extra day of vacation for all students, rather than for only some of them.

Chapel Attendance

Also on the agenda for the last CUL meeting was the question of chapel attendance. It was the sense of the group that all full-time undergraduate students were required to attend; and that only graduate students, special students, or students explicitly excused were not subject to this rule. The requirement of chapel attendance is being enforced by the administration, whose members attempt to work with the students on this issue, but will take disciplinary action in the event of continuous and excessive cutting.

Class Meetings

Since there was confusion as to the time and place of the class meetings of October 25th, absence from this meeting will not be counted as a chapel cut. In the future, however, all students are required to attend class meetings, the time and place of which will be more widely advertised. Class Commissioners will be asked to get together with ASOC on this issue and will also be urged to make certain that their classes have a faculty adviser by the time of the next class meetings on November 29th.

National Teacher Exams To Be Given

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January so long as they are received before January 13, 1956.

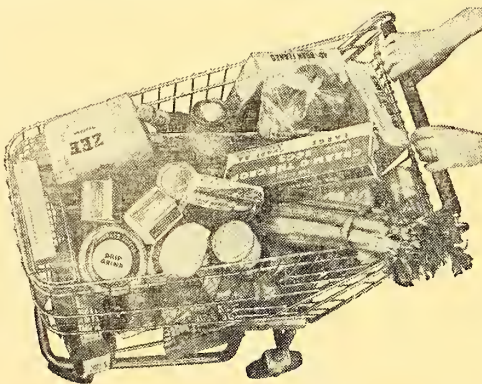
Modemoiselle Holds Annual Art Contest

Modemoiselle's second annual Art Contest is now under way. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1956 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Modemoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the 1956 August College issue.

If you're a woman in college or art school and submit your entries before your twenty-sixth birthday, you are eligible to compete. Submit enough work to show your ability—at least five samples, in any medium: line drawings, oils or water colors, collages, anything.

Modemoiselle will accept photographs or originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. Remember, this is not a commercial art contest. Modemoiselle is not looking for fashion illustrations or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style you work best.

The contest closes March 15, 1956. Judges will be Aline B. Sarinen, associate art critic of the New York Times; Han Hoffmann, painter and teacher; and Bradbury Thompson, art director of Modemoiselle. For complete details write: Art Contest, Modemoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



How many "impulse" items did Mrs. Brown buy?

Many customers have two food shopping lists—a written one, and a mental list of things they need. They depend on the convenience of a modern supermarket to help them fill both lists. At the store they see and select new, appetizing products and especially good buys. These "impulse" items supplement the purchases on their written lists.

Learning how to help shoppers make these selections—through special displays, convenient shelf stocking and efficient store layout—is one of the most interesting parts of food retailing. Here are facts about after-college opportunities in this field.

Q. Where does a career in food retailing begin?

A. The natural starting point is a position as a Food Clerk. Here a man learns how to meet the public...how to order, care for and inventory foods...and the techniques of displaying them attractively. He learns not only "how" things are done, but "why" they are done, as a basis for executive decisions later on.

Q. What makes Safeway a good place to start?

A. For one thing, beginning salaries in Safeway stores are very good—usually

around \$300 a month in this area. If you have ability, it won't be many years before you can make double that, or more, in a managerial position.

At Safeway you work in modern stores, use proven equipment, have pleasant people to work with. And you share in benefits like hospitalization insurance, life insurance, sick leave, paid vacations and profit-sharing programs for eligible career employees.

Q. What kind of a future is there in this field?

A. When you consider that there will be 15 million more people to feed by 1960, you can see there will be plenty of room for capable young men in this field. Few other fields offer such a wide-open opportunity for a young man to move ahead quickly.

.....
If you're looking for a career in a well-paid, challenging field, aren't these things worth thinking about?

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Tigers Bow to Western State

The CC Tigers were plagued by a case of fumbleitis as they were owned by the big red of Western State Saturday afternoon before near empty grandstand.

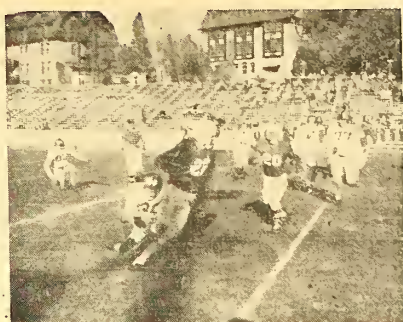
In the first quarter the Mountaineers recovered a fumble on the CC 5 and on the next play lower circled end for the score and Ray Rhodes booted the first of six conversions.

The second TD came when State recovered another Tiger fumble and marched 46 yards for the tally.

A pass from Spears to Knight on the play after kickoff was good for 37 yards to move to the State 5. Four plays later Spears went for the TD and Fletcher converted to make it 14-7.

In the second quarter Fletcher was hit hard and fumbled into the hands of Bill Rhodes who dodged the CC defense to go 25 yards to score. A few minutes later Makings intercepted a pass and returned it to the 10. Two plays later Mears pitched to Bradford in the end zone for the score.

Western scored again in the third period when Rhodes chimaxed a 93 yard drive by diving



Attempting to stop a Western State touchdown drive, CC's Dave Fletcher (30) tackles John Vaglietti (22). Vaglietti's blocker, Bill Rhodes (20) attempts assistance. CC's Jack Knight (B3) and Jim Weaver (77) are seen in background. Western State made a touchdown in the next play in the closing minutes of the 1st half.

over from the 2.

Fletcher added six points for the Tigers by tearing his way thru a host of WS tacklers from the 22 yard line of State.

The Mountaineers added 13 points in the final period to make the final score 48-13.

West. State 14 14 7 13-48
Colo. College 7 0 6 0-13

CC Tigers Meet DU Pioneers In a Non-Conf. Game Saturday

The CC Tigers will meet their old rivals, the DU Pioneers, in a non-Conference game scheduled for 1:30 this Saturday afternoon at DU.

Up until 1937 the Tigers and the Pioneers were both members of the Rocky Mountain Conference and were arch rivals. Since then the Tigers have always met DU in a yearly game so this game will be an old traditional battle. The past records show that CC has won 28, lost 22, and tied 2.

Last year the Tiger had to meet the onslaught of a Skyline Conference champion team and they were beaten 72-0. This game should prove to be a tremendous challenge since DU has 17 returning lettermen this year resulting in a well organized veteran squad.

DU was expected to rank highly as a contender for the Skyline crown again, but so far they have made no great showing in the race. Denver appears to have a potent force at end, tackle, and center. They have a hard hitting line and will give the Tigers a good deal of trouble.

CC has an equally strong line resulting in matched play on the backline. The Tigers have their power on the end and backfield and can be a terrific threat.

IM Billboard

Intramural Football Results

| | | |
|--------------|---|---|
| Phi Gams | 2 | 0 |
| Independents | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Sigs | 1 | 1 |
| Betas | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Delta | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Chis | 0 | 2 |

Last Weeks Results

Phi Gams 20, Kappa Sigs 14, Independents 34, Sigs 8; Betas 14, Phi Deltas 13; (protested, to be played Nov. 22).

Coming Week's Schedule

Nov. 8—Ind. vs. Phi Deltas.
Nov. 9—Phi Gams vs. Betas.
Nov. 10—Sigs vs. Kappa Sigs.

Varsity Downs "B" Team In Stiff Hockey Scrimmage

The Varsity Hockey Team took to the ice Saturday evening for a stiff scrimmage against a fiery B squad which is made up chiefly of transfer students who will be ineligible this season.

The Varsity outscored the B team 4-1 on one goal each by Clare Smith and Dag Silverberg and two scores by Bob Marsolais. Ice Scott scored the only goal for the B team.

The team looked good on both offense and defense and Jeff Sinus handed in a fine performance in the nets.

Coach Bedeck has stated that there will be at least one scrimmage a week, usually on Friday at 5:30. Student attendance at these practices is encouraged and greatly appreciated by the coach and team.

TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

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Freshmen Hold Sock Hop At Slocum Tonight

The Freshman Social Committee is sponsoring an Argyle Hop for all freshmen and dates on Friday evening, November 4. It is to take place at Slocum Hall between nine and twelve as freshmen girls will have extended hours.

The dance was originally planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, but due to the late return of many attending the Denver game, it was changed to Friday.

Dress is informal, and the cost is thirty-five cents stag, fifty cents drag. Music will be provided by a local orchestra and intermission entertainment by Berkeley Brannon and Bob Waddell. Refreshments will be served by members of the committee.

Christian Fellowship To Hold Picnic Nov. 5

Tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 5, Campus Christian Fellowship is having their fall picnic. All interested students, whether or not they have previously attended meetings, are invited to come.

Cars will be leaving in front of Cassitt Hall between 1 and 1:30 and from there the group will take off for the mountains. There will be recreation and time to relax in the afternoon, food served about 5, and the picnic will be over by 6 p.m. There is no charge for the picnic.

This organization is an internationally affiliated group for students of all denominations. Regular meetings are held in the ASCC room of Lennox on Tuesday evenings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Newman Club will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday at Edmond's in the upstairs dining room. Father Freudenstein will speak.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Charles Warner Plays Harpsichord For Music Workshop

The Colorado College Music Workshop will be the first campus group to hear Mrs. Charles Warner play the harpsichord and clavicord at their next meeting, Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. at Mr. Warner's house on Stewart Field.

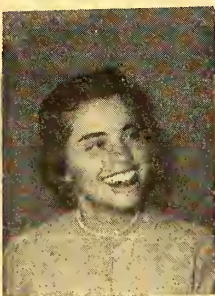
Mrs. Warner joined Mr. Warner here from Augsburg, Germany this last Summer. She studied at the Leopold Mozart Conservatory there from 1948 to 1951 earning her degree in organ. From 1941-1955 she studied at Hochschule für Musik at Munich; there she took her degree on the harpsichord.

Between sessions on the two instruments, there will be a short business meeting to discuss the music scholarship project. Refreshments will also be served.

Karen Jorgensen Chosen Sweetheart Of Alpha Kappa Psi

Miss Karen Jorgensen has been selected as Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi, CC business fraternity. Miss Jorgensen, a Kappa Kappa Gamma, is majoring in education and is from Denver.

Among her duties will be riding in the homecoming parade on Nov. 12, appearing on television and presiding over the annual spring party sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.



Karen Jorgensen

Other girls who were in the contest were Barbara Dreydahl, Sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill., representing Gamma Phi Beta; Jerry Everett, Senior, from Colorado Springs, representing Delta Gamma; Jackie Lair, Sophomore, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, representing Kappa Alpha Theta; and Yetti Stultz, Junior, from Denver, representing the Independent Women. Alpha Phi did not participate in the contest.

Judges were Willis Armstrong, chairman of the board at the Colorado Springs National Bank; Verne L. Collier, Collier Lumber Co.; Jim Russell, president and general manager of KKTU; and Doyle Davidson, of the Chamber of Commerce.

The selection of the "Sweetheart" is part of the 46th anniversary of the Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Colorado College.

Ellis Attends Meeting

Prof. Amanda M. Ellis of Colorado College was one of the special guests at a meeting of the Author's League held in Denver last week, to honor Marian Castle, author of the new novel, "Roxanna." The book is a story of the gold and silver rush in Colorado, and is one of the several novels she has written.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Open House To Be Held By Thetas Tonight

The Thetas are having an Open House at the Lodge on November 4 at 8:00 p.m. All CC students are welcome. There will be food, dancing, bridge, and television.

Phi Delt's Hold Informal Dance Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 the Phi Delt's are staging an informal dance at the house. A combo, "The Stepping Stones," who formerly played at the House of Oscar, will provide the music. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fankau will chaperone, and refreshments will be served.

Delta Gammas Initiate Sewing

Climaxing "Courtesy Week" seven girls received golden anchors when they were initiated into Delta Gamma last Friday afternoon. Following the initiation ceremony the actives feted their new sisters with a dinner at the Holiday Inn. The new DG initiates are Susan Boynton, sophomore; Barbara Jo Chaney, freshman; Marianne Buffington, freshman; Carol Howell, junior; Sally Haughton, sophomore; Mary Johnson, junior; and Pat Scharf, freshman.

National Officers Attend K-Sig Scholarship Meeting

The Kappa Sigma District Grand Master and the National Worthy Grand Master and Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies will be visiting Colorado Springs to attend the Kappa Sig Scholarship meeting at the Garden of the Gods Club on Friday, Nov. 4.

Thetas Award Prizes At Scholarship Dinner

At the recent Theta Scholarship Dinner Joyce Lind was awarded the trophy for the highest scholarship in the chapter. Prizes for scholarship improvement went to Lee Sage, senior; Toni Persons and Liz Maler, juniors; and Peggy Merriman, sophomore.

Kappas To Entertain Kappa Sigs Monday

On Monday evening at 8:30 the Kappas will entertain the Kappa Sigs with an informal dessert to be held at the KKG house.

Naiads Elect Millison President

The Naiads elected as their new officers Sue Millison, President; Pauline Beck, Vice President; Barbara Powell, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gerry Thompson, Publicity Chairman.

The group is now working on the synchronization of their strokes for their annual spring show. They will begin to set up the numbers for the show after Thanksgiving.

Sorority Pledges Plan Progressive Dinner Sunday

The pledges of all the sororities on campus will be participating in the Junior Panhellenic Progressive Dinner which is scheduled to take place on Sunday evening, October 6, beginning at 5 p.m. Julie Korte, Social Chairman of the Junior Panhellenic Council, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The pledge classes will rotate from house to house for each course of the meal as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, appetizing; Alpha Phi, salad; Kappa Alpha Theta, main course; Delta Gamma, Beta, dessert; Delta Gamma, coffee; each sorority pledges. The singing of respective songs is one of the highlights of the dinner.

Guests who have been invited to the Progressive Dinner and are now Miss Morgan, Betty Lyster, the Mr. V. Housemothers, the pledge trainees, a son, Senior Panhellenic members, with President and Mrs. Louis T. Bennett, Jr.

Sigs Announce New Pledge

The Sigma Chi's have recently pledged Chuck Borden of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Loder To Speak At Canterbury Club

Dr. Kenneth Loder, noted psychiatrist, will be the guest speaker at the Canterbury Club meeting on Sunday evening. His topic will be "Mental Hygiene of Marriage and Divorce." All Canterbury Club members will attend Choral Evening at Grace Church at 6 p.m. before going to Canterbury House for Dr. Loder's talk at 8:45.

K-Sig Venison Fry Scheduled for Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the Kappa Sigs and their dates will have a venison fry in Austin Bluffs at 2 p.m.

Sociology Club Meets

The Sociology Club will have their next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 8. The group will meet at the Delta Gamma house at 7:00 p.m. where there will be a short business meeting.

From there the group will proceed to the YWCA where the club will observe the Unity Council in Colorado Springs at work.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Lost—A dark green, finger tip length, heavy winter jacket. Has quilted lining and a wind breaker cuffs. Contact Stephen Guraling, Slocum, Ext. 354.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Students living in town may pick up their Student Directory from the secretary in Peabody House.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Economics Professor Ray Werner Interviewed

By Anne Kirk

Meet Ray O. Werner, Professor of Economics at Colorado College. This friendly and informal man can turn any dull afternoon into a pleasant experience by merely telling you a little about himself, a little about what he likes to do, and a little about what he believes.

Smiling out from behind a big desk in a small office which looks like a miniature library, Mr. Werner began to

tell the story. He received his degree from Hastings College. He first became interested in playing during the war when he fought illiterates in the army. (He staunchly maintains that this is no fiction on Colorado College students.) He just felt that teaching was "fun," and still believes that it is one of the requirements of a successful teacher. He received his MA at Nebraska University and is now working on his doctorate. Mr. Werner is married and has a son, three.

When I asked Mr. Werner about hobbies and special interests, I was prepared for anything but the one he mentioned. Postal chess, it seems is his favorite. I made a stab at asking intelligent questions about the subject, and was really intrigued with some of his answers. He got started, it seems, when he lived in a small Nebraska town in which chess partners were not too abundant. The correspondence game is handled by post card and the two players send moves back and forth and wait for a reply.

Though Mr. Werner has played chess with a bartender in Wisconsin, a cryptographer with the FBI, a painter in Pomona, and a nurse in Hawaii, he still has not been able to beat Juan Reid, "the Colorado College champion." The game is arranged through the magazine of the Correspondence Chess League of America, of which Werner is a member. Werner said that the only trouble he had with the game was during the war, when as a military precaution, it was not allowed.

Other interests of Werner's include reading, especially history and good mysteries, and military service through the Air Force Reserve. He is now engaged in taking correspondence

he felt about the liberal arts education after eight years at CC. He took down a clipping from a bulletin board and handed it to me. The title was "Liberal Arts Are Practical" and had appeared in the Boston Herald. The article was the best answer that he could have given me.

"... The fact often missed is that training in liberal arts is most practical of all. It is the fundamental on which all specialization should be based. ... A liberal arts education should teach a student how to think. ... He should learn how to understand how both people and things work, and have the vision to see how they could be worked better. ... Finally he should have what is variously called character, a standard of value, a philosophy. ... Idealist, enthusiast, dreamer, he is a man of curiosity and conscience."

courses through the Air Force. He is governor of the Colorado province of Pi Gamma Nu, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternities.

I asked Professor Werner how

CC Goes Into 3 Way Tie In Soccer League

CC went into a three way tie with the Air Force Academy and Colorado Mines in the soccer league by losing a hard fought game to Mines 2-0 last Sunday.

The team will travel to Laramie to play Wyoming University, who lost the first game 4-0. The Tigers should be the favorites and the three way tie will be broken up as Mines meets the Air Academy.

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Report of Campus Marriages Made By Life Magazine

With an ever-increasing number of married students attending American colleges and universities, the pattern of campus marriage started by World War II veterans is now becoming a permanent feature of the collegiate scene, LIFE Magazine reported.

At first, when marriage was just beginning to flourish on the campus, it was only the seniors who dared take the step. Now juniors, sophomores and even freshmen are falling in line, and the trend is toward more undergraduate marriages. College experts expect the proportion of married students to rise by 50% to 75% in the next ten years.

LIFE says that America's general prosperity is mainly responsible for the increase in campus marriages. Today's students, who know the great depression only by hearsay and have personally observed nothing but year after year of full employment, are bound to take an optimistic view of their economic prospects. Also, it is a custom for the parents of both to continue supporting the young couple.

The example of veterans, the prospect of the draft, and the early social development urged on young people are probably other contributing factors.

Dependence on parents is one of the real pitfalls of the subsidized marriage. Some parents use their financial support to keep control of the son or daughter. Often parental aid gives rise to the question of whether the young man or woman is primarily a son or husband, wife or daughter, and in this new and difficult situation there are few guideposts. There still remains a strong parental prejudice against marriage during college days but there is a trend toward

KINKINKINIK NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Like to write? Got an original short story, poem or play you would like to see in print? The Kinkinkinik, your campus-literary magazine, is composed entirely of material submitted by CC students. Kinkinkinik needs your talent! Students who wish to submit material should contact Jim Ruch, or leave it in the Publications Office in peabody House.

more open-mindedness on the subject as compared with the last generation.

A good many faculty people have become out-and-out partisans of such marriages. A dean at MIT recently said, "The married students are a good influence on the college community, both academically and socially. They are a more serious group and have a deep feeling of responsibility." And an administrator at Stanford University commented, "I have known men who were just scraping by in their studies. Then they got married and we never had another worry with them."

NUGGET

All organizations intending to have pictures in the 1956 Nugget must contact Bill Monch at the Sigma Chi House on or before Nov. 11.

Organizations that have not paid for last year's pictures must pay Jim Kiley in order to appear in the annual this year. Every organization should be represented in the yearbook.

Benezel

(Continued from Page One)

of Columbia University in October, 1948."

Any student, boy or girl, interested in forming a CC small-borg rifle team should contact M/Sgt. Hughes at the ROTC department or Avery McCarthy in Slocum. An organizational meeting will be held when enough names have been turned in. If you are interested please contact Hughes or McCarthy as soon as possible.

Boyce Gives Speech To French Teachers

Wallace Boyce, assistant professor of French at Colorado College, addressed the annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French in Denver. The meeting was held in connection with the State Teachers Convention. M. and Mme. Louis Cabrol of the French Consul were guests of honor.

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Vol. LIX, No. 7

Colo. Spgs, Colo., Friday, November 11, 1955

Colorado College

Gala Homecoming Activities Slated for Friday and Saturday

The pulse at Colorado College has quickened in preparation for the gala homecoming activities slated for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12.

Both Friday and Saturday have been declared official holidays by the college administration, and students will spend all day Friday in completing their lavish parade floats and house decorations.

The annual "sock-hop" breakfast dance in Slocum Hall at 6:00 a.m. on Friday will kick off the official homecoming ceremonies. Following the "sock-hop" the students will trek to Stewart Field where the freshman and sophomores will engage in their annual fight.

First judging for the fraternity house decorations will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock, with a second judging scheduled for the day-time at 10:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Leneda Dairy Shop of 604 North Tejon is giving a 2½ gallon can of ice cream to the winner of first prize for house decorations, the winner of first place for floats in the men's division and the winner of first prize for floats in the women's division.

Homecoming headquarters for alumni and townspeople will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cossitt Hall, where alumni may buy and register for the weekend's activities. These headquarters will be open all day Saturday.

Saturday all organization on the campus will join in the homecoming parade, which begins its tour of downtown Colorado Springs at 10 a.m. Parading this year to a theme of advertisements, the college floats promise to outshine those of previous years.

The annual homecoming luncheon for alumni, parents of undergraduates and friends of the college will be held cafeteria style in Cossitt Hall Saturday from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. The informal luncheon is hosted by officers of the National Alumni Association and is staged without any program or speeches.

The class of 1935 will hold its 20th reunion at the Broadmoor hotel Saturday night. William J. Carille of Denver, permanent president of the class, is in charge of arrangements.

Colorado College and Colorado State meet in the traditional football game on Washburn Field, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In an earlier game at Greeley this year, CC won 27-20 so the game shapes up as a real exciting gridiron battle.

Halftime activities will include the bands from CC and Colorado State as well as the Tiger (Pep) Club and a parade of the winning floats.

Open house for all attending homecoming will be held this year in Slocum Hall at 4:30 p. m. with President and Mrs. Louis T. Benezet on hand to meet and greet alumni and friends of the college. All fraternity and sorority houses will hold open house following the football game for all Greek letter alumni, commencing at 5:00 p. m.

The annual "C" Men's dinner is slated for the Alta Vista Banquet Room at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night. Wayne Roper, '52, is in charge of the dinner. Again this year "C" Men are encouraged to bring their wives.

Highlight of the 1955 homecoming festivities is the all-college dance for students, faculty, alumni and friends of the college at the Broadmoor hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra.

Preview of Homecoming



PREVIEW OF THE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES—First of the huge Homecoming bombs will go off at the pep rally slated for 7:30 tonight in Cossitt Bowl. Master of Ceremonies will be K. C. Freyday. The 1955 Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President Benezet. Saturday morning will witness the annual parade in which 11 floats will be displayed. CC meets Colorado State on Washburn Field at 2 p.m. Prior to the kickoff, both bands will participate in the flag raising. The bands, also will perform during half time activities. Ronnie Bartley and his orchestra climax the weekend at the Broadmoor Hotel. The Homecoming Dance will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.



Editorial

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Homecoming Spirit

At our next game CC meets Greeley in our annual Homecoming contest. This year the activities will be directed by Blue Key members; Phil Good, chairman and Hayes Jenkins, dance chairman.

An important feature in making the Homecoming a success is the spirit and enthusiasm of the students. At the pep rally tonight, the Queen will be chosen. The band, under the direction of Earl Juhas, and the cheerleaders will encourage that 'ole college spirit.

On Saturday, complete backing of our team will mean keener competition and better action. Needless to say, the other events will all be bigger if everyone attends.

Spirit and enthusiasm is the backbone of this weekend. Let's show our spirit to everyone.

Dear Miss GAYMEADOW

We are three straight-arrow, innocent (?) coeds badly in need of advice. You see, we have accepted dates (our first of the year) with three crooked-arrow fraternity men for the homecoming dance. Please, oh PLEEZE, how should we handle them?

Virtuously.

The Saturday Night Spinners

Dear Saturday Night Spinners, For shame, I can show no sympathy in this sordid matter. I cannot imagine the type of females who would accept dates with fine, upstanding crooked-arrow fraternity men and not consult their IDC Rule Book for Awkward Situations first. However, if it is homespun advice you are seeking, as grandmother would say, allow no drinking, smoking or cussing. If this should fall there is a possibility that you may have a good time after all.

The Broken Arrow

Dear Miss Gaymeadow,

We are involved in a strange situation. This unusual state of affairs is typical of frustrated students, thus, we sincerely plead your counsel.

Our status quo is now a rhombus and is in grave danger of becoming a polygon. Believe us when we express our desire to curtail the obvious outcome. It is imperative that you consider our social status. What should we do; revert back

Sources of Many Scholarships Listed

The TIGER continues its list of available scholarships and their distribution for the 1954-1955 year.

The Marcia B. Crane scholarship awards a young woman in her junior and senior years at CC income to be used for tuition.

Neddy students may receive income for tuition from the Warren Currier, Ruth Danforth, or Thomas Davee scholarship.

DAR scholarships are given by the Kinnikinnick Chapter and the Zehnlon Pike Chapter, which selects the recipients. Awards are given to students in their junior or senior year who are interested in civics, history, sociology, etc. Two students received this scholarship last year.

The J. Russell DeFries scholarship goes to an athlete who has good character and athletic ability. One student obtained this award to be used for tuition.

A young woman, Theta, preferably from outside Colorado has a chance for the Anne Wrye Dern scholarship. One girl received this award.

The William C. Dotterer scholarship awards income for tuition to a young man, preferably an

to a triangle or dissolve the prevailing elements completely?

A Square

Dear Square,

Do not lose heart due to your rhombus situation, considering all the angles, you have not yet become a square. You do seem to be going around in circles, but fortunately, you are a member of the CC community which is conducive to polygons. You have no worry about your social status—unless you start to multiply.

Carried away,

Gaily Gaymeadow

athlete, who has completed at least one year in CC.

Income for the benefit of deserving students, for tuition, is given by the Catherine Hamilton Duncan award. One student gained the scholarship last year.

A \$15 prize for a needy student is given by the Edwards scholarship. The prize was granted to a student.

The El Pomar Foundation gives the college a yearly check to cover certain Activity Grants, tuition of children of their employees and special recipients they might designate. Awards are made to those particularly interested in hockey.

The Douglas Howell and Mary Eloise Ely scholarship and the Eliza A. Fay scholarship go to needy students, to be used for tuition. Both awards went to one student.

The Fabian scholarship, given for tuition, goes for the most part to girls.

The Omer Gillett scholarship is given to be used for tuition to either men or women. No stipulations were ever presented.

Students preparing for distinctively Christian work may receive the Hawley award, which is used for tuition. Two students obtained this scholarship.

The Harold S. Henderson Memorial, which pays full tuition, is annually granted to freshman coming from Chicago area. A student received this award last year.

Honor scholarships with a value of \$525 were granted to nine students. A grade average of 3.0 must be maintained. An undergraduate member of Kappa Kappa Gamma may be given the Hypatia Literary Society award, to be used for tuition.

Y'all Come

By Norman Terry

Snake Dance and Pop Rally "AD" is up to free coffee at the BIT & BRIDLE tonight. Who ever leads the snake dance is bound to head in the direction of the BIT & BRIDLE, since all campus leaders are meeting there. MORT FORESTER, BOB HENDEE, DAVE GLAZE and BILL HARDIN are all leaders of their class, but no matter what class you are in, everyone gets free coffee tonight anytime after the pep rally, and up to midnight.

Another leader is BETTY TROUTMAN, who wins my nomination for busiest girl on campus. . . . Biggest question mark on the campus—who is GAIL GAYMEADOW, author of the TIGER's new love lorn column. . . . MARY ALICE ROOT deserves the bouquet this week for her last weeks version of "Terror of Cascade Avenue."

KAREN JORGENSEN, Sweetheart of ALPHA KAPPA PSI, will appear on the KRQ-TV show, "DISCOVERY" Tuesday night, November 22. . . . Have you heard the rumor that the Slocum Hall parking lot is going to have lights installed, to allow for better night time conditions. . . . Watch for a big all-campus contest coming up soon, to be sponsored by the BIT & BRIDLE. Greetings to all Alums, friends, parents, [and rooters for C-State.] Homecoming this year will be great. Victory NO. 3 seems to be forthcoming after last weeks disaster at DU.

Don't forget, free coffee tonight at the BIT & BRIDLE, two blocks south of the Post Office, on Nevada. Alums, and all are welcome.

(Paid Advertisement)

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Game and Dance Climax Homecoming Celebration

Halftime Activities

CC, Colorado State Bands Combine for Flag-Raising

Colorado College and Colorado State will combine their bands for the flag raising prior to the kickoff of the football game between CC and CSCE for Colorado College's 36th Homecoming on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Both bands will also perform at half-time with Greeleys 110 piece band under the direction of Wayman Walker taking the spotlight.

Earl Juhas, director of the CC band, has been working hard with his 35 piece band, a drum major and four majorettes to give Homecoming fans a good show from the local band.

Juhas plans to keep his half-time ceremonies on the homecoming parade theme of advertisements. To do this he plans to form his band into a Lucky Strike cigarette package and to play "Happy Go Lucky."

Thirty-five members of the Colorado College Tiger Club, which is a women's pep organization, will perform with the band.

Following the Lucky Strike demonstration the band and the Tiger Club will shift into the form of a Coca-Cola bottle with the Tigers inside the bottle. From there the band will enlarge this bottle to a Pepsi Cola bottle and then plans are for the band and Tiger Club to break off and form a car to keep in step with the advertisement parade on the new model cars.

Appropriate music for each of the formations will be furnished by the Tiger band.

Earlier in the day both the CC and Colorado State bands will march in the annual homecoming parade in downtown Colorado Springs. These two bands will be among the six bands which will appear in the parade scheduled for 10 a.m.

Other bands appearing in the parade will include bands from Colorado Springs High School, Cheyenne Mtn. High School, La Junta High School and Pueblo Centennial High School.

1955 Homecoming Program

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

- 6:00 a.m.—Breakfast Dance—Slocum Hall (50¢ a couple).
- 8:00 a.m.—Freshman-Sophomore Annual Fight—Stewart Field.
- 2:00 p.m.—HOMECOMING HEADQUARTERS open in Cossitt Hall. Registration—Tickets.
- 7:00 p.m.—FIRST JUDGING—Fraternity House Decorations.
- 7:30 p.m.—PEP RALLY—Cossitt Bowl. Homecoming Crown crowned—other entertainment.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th

- 10:00 a.m.—HOMECOMING PARADE (Theme: Advertisements). (sharp)
- 10:45 a.m.—SECOND JUDGING—Fraternity House Decorations.
- 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.—HOMECOMING LUNCHEON, \$1.50, served cafeteria style—Cossitt Hall. Alumni, faculty and parents of students welcome. No program.
- 12 noon—KAPPA SIGMA HOMECOMING LUNCHEON — Accacia House.
- 2:00 p.m.—FOOTBALL GAME—Colorado State (Greeley) vs CC—in Section 17 for alumni and parents of students, \$1.80, in Washburn Field. Parade of Winning Floats. Reserve seats including tax. Send check with self-addressed stamped envelope to Homecoming Committee. 1106 North Cascade, Colorado Springs.
- 4:30 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE—Slocum Hall. (Alumni and parents invited to meet President and Mrs. Benzel).
- 5:00 p.m.—OPEN HOUSE — Fraternities, Sororities, Independent Groups.
- 6:30 p.m. CLASS OF 1935—20th Reunion Dinner (Chil Carlie, chairman).
- 7:00 p.m.—C-MEN DINNER for alumni members and their wives—\$2.50 including tip—Alta Vista Hotel. Wayne Roper, '52, chairman. Reservations accompanied by check must be in by Nov. 8.
- 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—ALL COLLEGE HOMECOMING DANCE (semi-formal)—Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom. (Winners of fraternity house decorations and floats announced.) \$1.50 a couple includes tax.

Variety Show Runs Tuesday thru Friday

The Variety Show, being held as part of the Campus Chest Drive, will run from November 15 through 18 at Perkins Hall. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. daily. Tickets will be on sale at fraternity and sorority houses and at Perkins Hall. They are priced at 75 cents for all seats.

Tryouts for the show were held last week by Chief Tyree, Bob Tewdles, Pat Ingles and Jan Sterling. The following acts were chosen for the show:

ACT I

Show Business—Modern Dance
Uncle Jazz Bo—Sigma Chi
Senior Ladies
Kay Thompson
Janis Watts
Jim Finskys
Gamma Phi Beta
Jonnie Watts & Addington
Barber Shop Quartet

ACT II

Kappa Sigma
Modern Dance
Berkley Brannan
Miriam Robbins & Zana Pfulgragh
Sylvia McDermott
Marty Stinson
Janet Payne
Delta Gamma
Jackson House Ladies
Sigma Chi Pledges
Kappa Alpha Theta
Zetas—Independent Women
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Show Business

Business Manager for the show is Harry Deutsch; Publicity Manager, Jeanne Rehm; House Manager, Dick Weimer; Ty Green and Dick Evans will be in charge of tickets.

History of College Homecoming Told

By Bill Riley

Colorado College's 36th Homecoming celebration is in its 81 year history.

Homecoming at CC has no well defined beginning. It seems to have begun with one or a few activities in the fall and finally grew to the point where it was highly organized and has continued to mushroom into what it is today, an exciting, two-day show requiring over a month's preparation.

It is thought that the first activities of this type were begun as a tribute to sports, football in particular.

Eastern colleges have long had a time set aside for alumni to return for a visit to the campus, usually at the time of some big, spring sporting event. Homecoming at CC fulfills this capacity also. Having no outstanding spring sports function, when the campus is really active, CC alumni choose homecoming as their time to return and reacquaint themselves with their alma mater.

Thirty-six seems like a small number of homecomings for an 81 year old school, however, we must remember that many events of this type have been interrupted for years at a time by war. There have been at least two wars put a setback on this celebration since its beginning.

Ronnie Bartley

Top Orchestra to Play for Homecoming Dance

Ronnie Bartley, that young man with the songs and the sweet trombone, brings his orchestra to the Broadmoor Hotel Saturday night, Nov. 12 to play at the annual Colorado College homecoming dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bartley is one of the nation's top trombonists, and also ranks high in the vocal department. His smooth baritone voice is very easy on the ears. He studied with Frank Sinatra's voice teacher, John Quinlan.

Campus Chest Drive Starts On Monday

With a goal of \$2,000 in sight, the annual Colorado College Campus Chest Drive will open its campaign Monday. A large thermometer in Palmer will indicate the amount of money collected each day.

A list of ten charities have been chosen by ASCC to receive the benefits of this year's drive. The only new one on the list is the School for Retarded Children in Colorado Springs. This school opened last summer and is in need of help for academic equipment, playground equipment, and scholarships for the students.

The other nine included on the list are the American Cancer Society, El Paso County Tuberculosis Association, American Heart Association, CC Fund for Foreign Students, World University Service, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, El Paso County Community Chest, and Cerebral Palsy.

Solicitations are being made through all women's dormitories, Slocum and Hagerman, and the fraternities. All town students are urged to give through the containers available in Lennox, Cossitt, Palmer, the library, and in Bemis.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Bartley is more than just a band leader, he is a very well schooled musician. He has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio and is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York City.

Unlike most leaders, he has no hobby. Music is a full time job with him. When he has some spare time, instead of working with a hobby he writes a new arrangement for the band, or works on a new composition.

Bartley launched his career as an orchestra leader after having enjoyed wide professional experience throughout the forty-eight states, being featured as star trombonist and vocalist with Blue Barron, Sammy Kaye, Jimmy Dorsey, Bobby Byrne and Bob Chester, as well as many other top bands.

Homecoming Blue Key in Charge Of Weekend Activities

The Blue Key, national men's honorary fraternity, in its second year on the CC campus, is in charge of the homecoming celebration this week.

Phil Good is heading the Blue Key committee on Homecoming. Working closely with him are Jack Knight, president of the local chapter and Hayes Jenkins.

Coordinating with Good is the College Enthusiasm Committee, which has charge of the pep rally tonight in Cossitt Bowl.

Federal Government Seeking College Seniors for Civil Service Careers

College seniors studying for degrees will be a main target of Government recruiters this school year, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The Government, the largest single employer in this country, is looking for more young people of college caliber who can be placed in Federal jobs at the entrance levels and who have the potential to develop into supervisors and, later, top managers and specialists. Entrance level salaries are \$3,670 and \$4,325 per year.

A major step to interest more college students in careers in the Federal service is the establishment of the Federal-Service Entrance Examination which opened October 18. A student who passes the FSEE may now be considered for a variety of jobs throughout the Federal Government.

Filing for the first written test closes November 18. However, students may file at any time for subsequent written tests since they will be held at periodic intervals. In another move to make Federal careers more attractive, the Government is recruiting at above minimum pay rates in certain shortage areas. Physical sci-

entists, engineers, mathematicians, and metallurgists, for example are now offered \$4,345 and \$4,930 per year as entrance salaries.

Closer liaison will also be maintained with college placement officers, the Commission said. A greater amount of information on job opportunities will be channeled to college students through college placement offices. In addition, the Government will send recruiting teams to visit college campuses throughout the country. The teams will be composed of Federal employees actually working in the fields where employment is being offered so that the prospective employee can get personalized information about the jobs offered and his opportunities.

Company To Sponsor Safe-Driving Contest

In order to bring to the attention of college students the seriousness of careless driving, the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company is sponsoring their eighth annual safe-driving contest.

The contest is open to both college newspapers and individuals; and the entries may be in the form of editorials, features, photographs, cartoons and continuing campaigns. Twenty-one hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for the most effective entries. Entries will be judged on the originality of material, method of presentation to the reader, and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign or individual entry.

The material submitted for judging must—have appeared in a college publication between Nov. 14 and Dec. 17, 1955. All entries must

Win A Carton of Chesterfields

Closest student to guessing the score of Colorado College's homecoming football game with Colorado State will win a carton of Chesterfields.

Submit your answer, with your name and address, on the back of a Chesterfield or L&M package, and place it in one of the Chesterfield ballot boxes either at Lennox lunch counter or Cossitt Cafeteria.

The winner of the carton of Chesterfields will be announced in next week's Tiger.

be postmarked no later than midnight, Jan. 14, 1956.

Because of careless driving attitudes, young drivers have caused a large percentage of accidents involving college men and women. Many of these fatal accidents occur during the Christmas holidays when poor driving conditions combine with peak use of automobiles by college students.

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Tigers Outclassed By DU In 60-0 Tilt

A badly outclassed Tiger eleven climbed to Hilltop stadium Saturday afternoon to fall to the Pioneers of Denver University.

All four Denver teams got a good workout while stacking up nine TD's and six conversions and holding the CC squad scoreless.

The Pioneers completely dominated play with 24 first downs and 447 yards rushing against 7 first downs and 89 yards rushing by CC.

Fletcher led the CC ground attack with 35 yards gained. Cook added 34 yards on three attempts and Spears connected on 5 passes for a gain of 38 yards.

DU 14 13 14 19—60
CC 0 0 0 0—0

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Sigma Chi | 5 |
| Phi Delt | 3 |
| Betas | 2 |
| Phi Gamma | 1 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 |

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| | W. | L. | PF. | PA. |
|--------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Independents | 2 | 1 | 88 | 37 |
| Phi Gamma | 2 | 1 | 59 | 41 |
| Betas | 2 | 1 | 57 | 42 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 1 | 40 | 33 |
| Phi Delt | 1 | 1 | 33 | 33 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 5 | 24 | 97 |

"Tigers Out to Win Homecoming," Robbie

Coach "Robbie" Robertson says that the Tigers are out to win the next two games to finish up the season in the number four spot instead of the predicted last place.

The Tigers will take on the Purple and Gold of Colorado State this Saturday afternoon at Washburn field to try and make it two straight over the Bears. The Tigers won the first game 27-20 in a hard fought battle.

The Bears have a strong backfield combination with Ted

Childers, a top ranking fullback in the RMC, who averages 4 yards per carry and Ford Frick, a good looking senior halfback. Howard Bell, a freshman halfback who runs the 100 yd. dash in less than 10 seconds, will be another man to watch. In the first meeting he ran back a kick-off for an 85 yd. TD and ran a fake punt on a statue of liberty play for a 22 yd. first down.

The Tigers will have a hard fight due to injuries in the backfield. Robbie has a problem at the halfback slot due to the injury of Jackson. He has been forced to shift and cross shift, alternating Roy Johnson between quarterback and halfback, to try to make up a strong defensive backfield. It is doubtful if Jackson will see any action on Saturday, and if so it will be in very limited service.

This homecoming game is a crucial one since the loser will end up in the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar spot.

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Sun.—4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Fletcher Gaining Rapidly In CC Rushing Statistics

Fullback Dave Fletcher, who has been improving both offensively and defensively every game, is gaining rapidly on halfback Cary Dixon for the leadership in Colorado College's football rushing statistics.

Fletcher now has an even 400 net yds. rushing in 90 carries as compared to 421 yds. gained by Dixon in 58 tries. Dixon's 7.13 avg. is still second best in the Rocky Mountain Conference and Fletcher's 415 ave. is one of the best in the loop.

The main reason for Fletcher's gain on Dixon this week is that Dixon was recovering from the flu and only carried the ball once, while Fletcher had 10 tries.

Quarterback Norm Spears still tops the RMC passers with 29 completions in 65 attempts for 269 yds. Spears is also the top Tiger scorer with 30 points gained on five touchdowns. Fletcher is second in scoring with 22 points on two touchdowns and 10 extra points.

Dixon has snared 11 passes for 116 yds. to pace the Tigers in that department. Cecil Jackson is right behind him with 10 passes caught for 125 yds. End Jack Knight has snared six aerials for 86 yds.

Spears and Fletcher are two top CC punters. Spears has booted the ball 25 times for a 34.6 ave., while Fletcher has had only 11 kicks good for a 32.8 ave.

Colorado College has handled the ball 440 times this year and has gained 1753 yds. as compared to 2847 yds. gained by the Tiger opponents in 485 attempts. CC has scored more than twice as much this year as last season and boasts 94 points as compared to 45 at this time last year. Tiger opposition has mustered 258 points as against 249 scored last year after eight games.



Norm Spears



Dave Fletcher

Tiger Cagers Begin Practice

Coach Eastlack's basketball team has started practice, and prospects for an improved team are bright. There are four returning lettermen: Swallow, Blank, Sneider, and Little and two squad members from two years ago, Sannick and Lovelace. Three more men, Cook, Edwards and Madich will join the team after football season.

Since the team lacks height, they will have to depend on speed and execution. Eastlack has started intra-squad scrimmages in preparation to cutting the squad.

The first game will be Dec. 1, against the alumni and the proceeds will go to the basketball training table.

Tigers Hold Tie In Soccer League

Colorado College's soccer team remained in a deadlock with Colorado Mines in the Colorado State Soccer Association as they defeated Wyoming 4-1 Sunday afternoon. Mines edged by the Air Academy 1-0 to give them a 3-1 record for the season the same as the Tigers.

Wyoming took a 1-0 lead in the early part of the game, but CC rallied to tie the score at half time 1-1. In the second half CC scored 3 more times for a victory. Glynn Nelson and Ted Klink played an outstanding game with Nelson scoring twice and Klink making one beautiful save when goalie Tom Fitzgerald had been drawn away from the goal.

The two other Tiger scores were made by George Miller and Bob Scarpatti.

Next Sunday the Tigers will meet the Falcons in Denver for a chance to take first place.

In the past two years or so, television has improved the movies far more than it has improved television.

Many small boys are just the type their mother would not want them to associate with.

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Halliburton's
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Golf Acres Beauty & Barber Shop
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Smoke **WINSTON** the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

UN Security Council Considers Battle on Colo. College Campus

By Robin Reid
The old, bearded statesman turned wearily away from his notes to address the other equally exhausted members of the UN Security Council, "Gentlemen, I'm afraid while we have been deeply engrossed in the Egypt-Israel situation, another far more serious conflict has been precipitated right here in the United States!"

"A fight in the United States?" asked a gleeful delegate.

With a heavy sigh the bearded statesman replied to the affirmative and added, "The terrible part of it, is that our intelligence men knew that it was going to start. This civil war breaks out every year around homecoming time at the renowned liberal arts school, Colorado College."

"I say old chap, shouldn't we dis-

patch a truce team directly after tea is over?" queried the English delegate.

"No, the war has already ended, but the battlefield is in a shambles. One of our operatives just reported that garbage and funny little yellow hats are strewn all over the field. The only structure

Tiger Club To Sell Mums at Game Sat.

Mums for the homecoming game are being sold by the Tiger Club this Saturday in all the dorms and at the game. They will also be on sale at Cossitt prior to the annual homecoming luncheon to be held for alumni, parents and visitors.

The proceeds from the sales were used toward the purchase of the television set at Lennox House and purchased the cheerleaders uniforms last year. The money will be used for a similar purpose this year.

left standing is a lone telephone pole with a scrap of a flag attached. Although the casualties are high, the war only lasted for 10 minutes.

"Who won, old bean?"

The American delegate picked up one of the funny yellow hats found on the battlefield, looked at it thoughtfully for a moment, and then replied, "Our reports indicate that . . ."

"We always win everything, do everything and invent everything," interrupted another. "If you say otherwise I'll boycott this council."

"Very well then," said the bearded delegate, "we'll drop the matter until next year when we will have more time to investigate. Now about that truce team for Egypt and Israel . . ."

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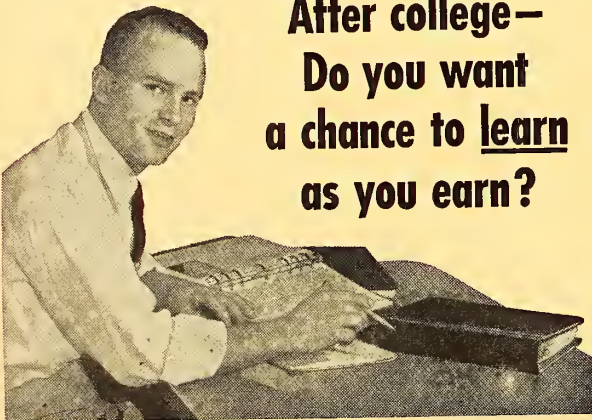
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Q. Will the subjects you're studying now help you get ahead?

A. Yes, many things you're studying will help you in a food retailing career. Economics, industrial relations, accounting, English, public speaking and food technology are a few of the subjects you'll find particularly helpful.

Q. Why does Safeway stress "learning on the job"?

A. While school preparation is quite helpful in a Safeway career, the essential skills and broad knowledge food retailing demands come

from experience and training on the job. Safeway Managers, assisted by specialists, closely supervise the employee's training program. They see that it's practical, thorough and a boost toward future promotion.

Q. What else makes Safeway a good place to work?

A. Pleasant working conditions, pleasant people to work with . . . health and life insurance, a retirement program . . . profit-sharing opportunities for eligible career employees — these are some of the things Safeway people like about their careers. And they're things worth thinking about as you look ahead to a career.

There's a career to look
forward to
in food retailing
at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Everyone Invited

To Openhouses Tomorrow

As part of the 1955 Homecoming activities, all the sororities and fraternities on campus are holding openhouses immediately after the football game on Saturday. All alumni, parents, professors, students and their friends are welcome to attend.

Foreign Student Committee

To Meet November 16

The Foreign Student Committee will meet at 4:30 on Wednesday, November 16 in Dr. Brandt's office. All members should be present, as there is important business to be taken care of.

Kappas Entertain Betas

At Dessert Monday

Monday, Nov. 14, at 8:30 p.m. the Kappas will entertain the Betas at an informal dessert. This is the third in a series of parties to which all of the fraternities will be invited.

Citizenship Club to Discuss

1956 Election Prospects

The Colorado College Citizenship Club, which is sponsored by Dr. Sondermann, will meet at 7:30 p.m. on November 22 in the Slocum lounge. The subject for discussion will be "If not I, who?" Also, permanent officers for the club will be elected at this meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

K-Sigs Entertain

Their Alumni

The Kappa Sigs will entertain their alumni at a luncheon at 12:00 noon this Saturday at the Acacia Hotel. That evening there will be a buffet supper served at the house

Alums and Parents To Meet Benezet At Open House

This Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. there will be an Open House in Slocum Hall where all OC Alumni and parents will have a chance to meet President and Mrs. Benezet.

It has long been a tradition to have this open house, but this year the occasion will have an added flavor because so many people have not yet had the opportunity to meet the new president and his wife.

The men who live in Slocum are taking charge of the decorations and will act as hosts. Also welcoming the guests will be alumni members of the staff and faculty and alumni who live in Colorado Springs.

for the alumni and the chapter.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Initiate 15

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business and economic fraternity, will hold initiation for 15 new members on Nov. 23.

CC students joining the fraternity are Richard Davis, Ben Haggin, James Kenney, Stanley Khr, Robert Kneeland, Robert Ligler, James Loetscher, Dan Louck, Robert Lovejoy, Duane W. Marion, Stephen Rothman, Robert Seabran, Meridith Wills, Adron Wolfgang, and Clinton LeForce.

Another initiation is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 11. Anyone interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Psi for this initiation may contact Prof. Paul M. Jonea or Dr. Kenneth J. Curran in the Business and Economics Department.

WELCOME HOME GRADS . . .

Come on down and see
Uncle Joe!

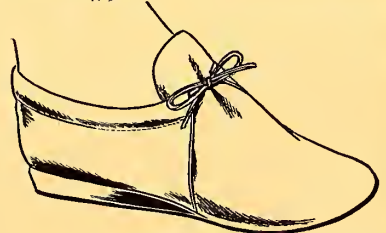


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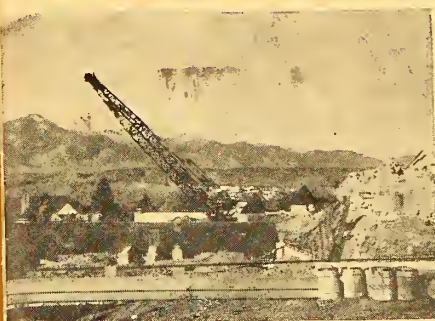
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New Women's Dorm In Progress



Construction on the new women's dormitory has been in progress since late summer. The dorm is being constructed by the B. H. Baker Construction Co. of Colorado Springs at an estimated cost of \$900,200.

The dormitory plans, drawn up by Architects Gordon and Sweet, consists of a two-story structure with one level the same as Montgomery Hall and the other level dropping down into the lower "quadrangle" near the present parking lot. The building is being constructed north of Montgomery and will face Bemis Hall. It will be of contemporary design with a steel structure, brick exterior and concrete and tile floors.

The women's dorm, which will house 211 women, will have a lounge and large recreation room. On each floor there will be a living room and such accessory rooms as a laundry for use by the girls and small parlors for entertaining relatives and friends.

Tenny, former women's dorm,


has already been razed for the construction. In the future, women's dorms, Hershey and Loomis will be torn down. This space will be used for a large parking lot. The dormitory is to be completed by September, 1956.

Christian Fellowship Plans for School Year

Two thousand years ago, there lived on this earth a person who undoubtedly has made a greater impact on the history of the world than any other single man. Wars have been fought, calendars have been re-dated, and lives have been changed through the influence of this person — Jesus Christ.

Campus Christian Fellowship will be considering His claims and challenges in a series of meetings this fall. Various aspects of the life of Christ will be presented by speakers, panel discussions, Bible studies, and moving pictures. The meetings are held in the ASGC room of Lenox House every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30.

C.C.F. is the Colorado College chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an international organization which was founded in 1877 at Cambridge University in England. Today, chapters of this interdenominational student group are found on major campuses throughout the United States.



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CC Freshman, Carol Hawkins Active In Science Conference

Miss Carol Hawkins, a freshman at Colorado College, recently returned from a trip to the West Virginia science fair work conference. She was the only student to act as a participant in the program.

The conference, sponsored by the West Virginia Academy of Science in cooperation with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, was held in Weston, W. Va. from Oct. 30 through Nov. 1. Its purpose was to show the methods of conducting a science fair and the value of such as applied to classroom teaching.

Delegates attended from the faculties of regional high schools and colleges along with industrial representatives.

Miss Hawkins, a former president of the West Virginia Junior Academy of Science, participated in a panel discussing "The Value of Science Fairs in Education," and in a problem clinic on all aspects of science fairs. A science major, she is the first girl to receive a Union Carbide and Carbon scholarship to Colorado College. A resident of South Charleston, W. Va., last spring

she was honored in winning two of the outstanding awards granted to high school students. She was one of 40 winners in a competition of approximately 15,000 students for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest. She also placed second in the National Science Fair, sponsored by the Academies of Science and the Sciences Clubs of America.

An active participant in high school extra-curricular activities, Miss Hawkins is also entering enthusiastically into college life. She is a member of the CC American Chemical Society student affiliate, and is a pledge of Alpha Phi sorority.

Women Offered Place In Marine Training

A limited number of college women currently are being considered for the Marine Corps Officers' Training Class. The course which commissions women in the Marines is offered to undergraduates and graduates but no commissions are effected until after graduation from college.

Juniors and sophomores entering the program spend two six-week summer vacations in indoctrination sessions at Quantico, Virginia. Seniors and recent graduates attend one twelve week session after graduation instead.

For further information concerning the program contact Captain Elva B. Chaffer. Captain Chaffer makes periodic visits to the campus and she can also be reached at the 155MM Gun Bn., Denver Federal Center, Denver 2, Colorado.

Varsity Rifle Team To Hold Tryouts Mon.

7 p.m. on Monday night, Nov. 14, in classroom 'A' in Slocum Hall there will be a meeting for all those interested in being on a CC varsity rifle team. If you would be at all interested in belonging to such a group, whether you have the proper equipment or not, please come. This team would be in no way connected with the ROTC. If you know of anybody else who would like to be on such a team bring them along.

New York University Offers College Seniors Scholarships

Outstanding college seniors have been invited to participate in New York University's 1955-56 Root-Tilden Scholarship competition by Dean Russell D. Niles of the NYU School of Law.

Twenty scholarships are available, each one valued at \$2,300 a year. They are awarded on a one-year basis but are renewable for each of the succeeding two years of law school.

The Root-Tilden program was formulated by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, chief justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court and dean emeritus of the NYU School of Law.

"It is designed for men who regard the law as an avenue to the professional and public service which distinguished the careers of Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden," Dean Niles points out. Both Root and Tilden were NYU law graduates.

"Throughout his three years at the University," Dean Niles states, "the scholarship holder has a unique opportunity to augment his legal knowledge and experience. He attends dinners, lectures, and forums held for Root-Tilden Scholars, and meets prominent leaders in law, labor, public administration, and business. Each scholarship recipient has an established lawyer or judge as a personal advisor.

"Special seminars in international affairs, economics, and constitutional history are also part of

his training. And by living with other Root-Tilden Scholars, he is brought into contact with young lawyers from South America, Europe, and the Near East, he enjoys the companionship of future leaders of the United States and the world.

"The modern physical plant of the law school," Dean Niles adds, "and the new Hayden Residence Hall also offer unusual advantages for those who study for a bachelor of laws degree at NYU."

The Root-Tilden Scholarship are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, and interest in public service. The competition is restricted to unmarried male students between the ages of 20 and 28. An applicant must have a college degree scheduled to receive on by Sept. 1, 1956.

Twenty scholarships are awarded annually on a regional competitive basis, with two allocated to each of the 10 federal judicial circuits. An applicant may apply either from the state in which he lives or the state in which his college is located. After his application is accepted, the candidate is screened by a state committee that generally consists of the chief justice of the state supreme court, the

(Continued on page ten)

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KRCC Organizes for Year

KRCC-FM is now in its fifth year of broadcasting. KRCC is the first non-commercial educational FM station in Colorado. The radio station is owned and operated by Colorado College. It is situated at South Hall and broadcasts from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KRCC programs two disk jockey shows a night as well as a classical music program from 8 p.m. till sign off. Discussions on various topics are heard regularly by speech students of Professor Thayer. Campus papers or news is put out on the air lines, and KRCC is constantly informing CC students as well as townspeople (within a 10-mile radius) of current affairs.

Chief Tyree recently appointed the KRCC-FM staff for this year. Ted Shelton here station manager, Pat Inglis and Elaine Crawford are in charge of programs and traffic on the air lanes. Ward Williams handles the musical matters. KRCC Chief engineer and technical problems is Jim Kramer. The publicity director and KRCC secretary is Pat Seitz.

Dial your radio to 91.3 megacycles on the FM band for the Colorado College radio station KRCC.

KRCC-FM will broadcast the homecoming activities Friday and Monday and carry special inter-

views with students and alumni registering in Cossitt. There will be a public address system set up outside Cossitt and you can hear about all the activities and news going on. KRCC will be on hand to greet sleepy comers to the Breakfast Dance Saturday morning at Slocum on Fair the Colo. State vs. CC game that afternoon.

CC Campus Auto Regulations Given

In answer to many questions from students and employees of the college regarding automobile regulations on the CC campus, the TIGER offers the following reprint of campus auto regulations, as revised for this year.

1. In order to secure parking facilities for those who are entitled to that privilege, and for the protection of all individuals on the Colorado College campus, the following automobile traffic regulations are published for the guidance of all concerned.

Traffic

(a)—All vehicle owners and operators must comply with the Colorado State Vehicle Laws at all times.

(b)—Traffic signs on campus.

(1) All traffic signs on college grounds will be obeyed. Stop, speed and parking signs are placed at various locations as safety measures to protect pedestrians, maintain fire protection and relieve congestion. (2) All yellow markings on curbs indicate a "no parking" area. (3) Vehicles will not be driven on campus nor on any paths on the campus, but will remain on streets and roads.

Enforcement

a.—Traffic regulations will be strictly enforced. Violators are subject to fines or to loss of driving privileges by action of the student traffic court.

b.—Violators of campus traffic regulations will receive a traffic ticket and be fined for violations.

Fines

a.—Fines will be paid at the treasurer's office. Fines not paid within 72 hours are automatically doubled.

b.—Proceeds from traffic fines are donated to the Colorado College Campus Chest.

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Eleven Represent CC at IRC Conference

A delegation of eleven students and faculty attended the Rocky Mountain International Relations Clubs Conference at Boulder on Friday, Nov. 4. The conference was devoted to the topic "Soviet Behavior—1955." The keynote speaker was Professor Robert Browder of the University of Colorado, who had just returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

In the afternoon, the conference broke up into 6 work groups, on each of which Colorado College was represented. The CC delegation was the largest group from any visiting institution at the conference.

The following attended the conference: Tom Kelly, President of the International Relations Club; John S. Mills, Becker, Marianne Smith, Euel Burgess, Mary Grace Rogers, Jeanne Rehm, Howard Roberts, Eyvind Noer, Thomas Halloran and Dr. Fred Sondemann.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will take place November 30th, and will feature a movie debate on the Arab situation, followed by a general discussion.

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Carnegie Fund President To Speak In Chapel Tuesday

At the November 15 Chapel service, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace since 1950, will speak on "The Prospects for the U. N."

Dr. Johnson was born in Longdale, Virginia in 1906. A graduate of Harvard University in 1927, where he later received his AM and PhD degrees. Dr. Johnson taught history at Bowdoin College and then at Williams College. He took leave from Williams in 1942 to enter the Department of State.

As Acting Chief and Chief of the Division of International Security Affairs in the Department of State from 1944-47, Dr. Johnson was Adviser to the U. S. Delegation to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and the Inter-American Conference on Problems of War and Peace and Expert on the U. S. Delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco.

In 1946 he was Adviser to the U. S. Delegation to the First Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations and to the U. S. Representative in the U. N. Security Council. In 1947, he was appointed a member of the Policy Staff of the Department of State.

In 1947, Dr. Johnson returned to Williams College as Professor of History, remaining there until his present appointment. In the summer of 1948, he served as Deputy U. S. Representative to the Interim

Drink Problem Subject Of Editorial Contest

The Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem has set up a contest under the Roberts Award's in an attempt to educate students or the problems caused by alcohol.

The general theme of the contest is "Fair Analysis of Abstinence and Moderation as Steps Toward Solution of the Problems of Alcohol." The manuscript is to be written in editorial style and it should be the result, as far as possible, of independent thinking and some degree of original expression, using the information derived from research and study. The awards are open to any full-time undergraduate student of CC.

The deadline is April 15, 1956, and further information can be secured by writing the Secretary of Editorial Awards, Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, 12 North 3rd Street, Room 522, Columbus 15, Ohio.

Committee of the U. N. General Assembly.

At the conclusion of his speech, a short question and answer period will be held.

Top People At CC To Be Auctioned Off

Would you like to buy the top people on campus? Your chance will come to throw a pie at one, have one to hash in your house, or even furnish music for one of your social functions?

Nov. 22 in Cossitt Gym, faculty, administration, and students will be auctioned off by Doc Stabler. All proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Drive.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page Eight)
president of the state bar association, and the publisher or editor of a leading newspaper in the area.

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Chest

(Continued from Page Three)

Direct contributions may be made to the Campus Chest Drive Committee: Betty Troutman, Pat-sy Perkins, John Hirst, Dick Evans, or Sherri Westerfeld.

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RUTH'S OVEN

289 NORTH TEJON ST.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Colorado College Gun Club on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Slocum Hall, classroom A, at 4 p.m. All interested in joining the club please attend.

Vol. LIX, No. 8

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, November 18, 1955

Colorado College

College Chorus Featured In Concert Series Sunday

The second of the College-sponsored Winter Concert series will be presented in Perkins Hall on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m.

This concert will feature the Colorado College Chorus, under the direction of Charles Warner, in a varied program of sacred and secular music. Sylvia McDermett, one of the outstanding students in the piano department, will be guest artist.

Miss McDermett, from Canon City, enrolled in Colorado College this fall to pursue a music major career. In the concert on Nov. 20, she will play Mozart's Fantasia in D minor and Chopin's Scherzo in B flat minor. She also has been chosen for a classical spot in this week's College Variety Show, the annual campus benefit performance for Campus Chest.

Charles Warner came to Colorado College from St. Lawrence College, after spending a year in Germany under a Fulbright grant. He has made an important place on the local music scene for himself, and is now in his second year on the faculty of the College. Warner is minister of music at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, and is the director of the Colorado Springs Woman's Chorus.

In Sunday's performance, Warner will conduct the chorus in works by Lassus, Morley, Bach, Brahms, Hindemith and others. The last group will feature such popular favorites as "Comin' Through the Rye."

The concert series is open to the public without charge.

Class Attendance Policy Reviewed

In order to acquaint the freshman and new students with the class attendance policy and to refresh the upperclassmen and the faculty we are stating this system below.

The policy stated below went into effect in the fall of 1952, after having been prepared by a joint committee of students and faculty, approved by the Council of the Associated Students and voted by the faculty:

1. Students are expected to attend all classes regularly, and are responsible for class work and assignments whether present or not.

2. The college believes in giving to each student as much freedom as is consistent with his academic progress. However, if at any time an instructor believes that a student's work is suffering because of excessive absence, he may officially warn the student and report the fact of his warning to the Dean of the College. At the time the warning is given the instructor should make clear to the student what the consequences may be if absence continues, and if it does continue, the instructor must report this fact to the Dean.

The Dean, after careful review of the student's case, will prescribe a suitable penalty, which will be either such special probation as the Dean shall direct, or dismissal from the course. A student so dismissed shall receive a grade of "F" for the course.

3. Students who are absent at any time for sufficient reason must obtain from the Office of the Dean of Women, or Dean of Men, a statement of reason for the absence and must present this statement to their instructor. The Dean shall issue such statements only in case of illness on record, and in emergencies which, in his or her opinion, constitute sufficient reason for absence.

4. It is the practice of the college to give a generous amount of time for vacations. Therefore, unless excused by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, any absence from the last meeting of a class immediately preceding, or from the first meeting of a class immediately following the Christmas or Spring vacations will result in such special probation as the Dean of the College shall direct, or in dismissal from the course with the grade of "F".

5. The Dean of Women or Dean of Men shall not grant an excuse (Continued on Page Five)

Civil Service Offers Engineering Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced new examinations for Engineering and Statistical Draftsman positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries for Engineering Draftsmen, from \$2,960 to \$4,525.

No written tests are required but applicants must have had appropriate experience or education, or a combination of education and experience. They must furnish a sample of their work. Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's office in Washington until further notice.

Phi Gams, Betas, Gamma Pits Win Top Place Notches

The climax of CC's many and varied homecoming activities took place at the halftime of the CC-SCSE football game with the announcement of the winners of the floats and house decorations.

The Phi Gams took first-place honors in the men's division of the CC homecoming parade with a float showing a Greeley bear being guillotined by a Gillette razor blade. Beta Theta Pi was second and Kappa Sigma received honorable mention.

The Campbell's Soup float of the Gamma Phi Betas placed first in the women's division, with Delta Gamma second and Kappa Gamma receiving honorable mention. All floats followed the theme of advertising slogans.

The Beta Theta Pits received the first place award in the house decorations with a giant tiger whipping up a brew of a bruin from SCSE. Second place in the house decorations went to Phi Delta Theta with its tiger-artist ready to smear a bear from Greeley.

Training Programs Offered to Students

Many government agencies will offer participation in student trainee programs next year to college students taking scientific or technical training, according to the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Under the program, students selected through a civil service examination will participate in special training programs requiring alternate periods of attendance at college and work in one of the Federal establishments covered by the examination. The on-the-job training may be given during school vacation periods or the periods of employment of students enrolled in co-operating courses. Fields of work offered are cartography, chemistry, engineering, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography, and physics.

Among the agencies offering these programs are: National Bureau of Standards, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Weather Bureau Department of Commerce; Engineering Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, Dept. of Army; Bureau of Mines, Dept. of Interior; the Bureau of Ships, Ordnance, Aeronautics, and Yards and Docks, Dept. of Navy; and the Potomac River Naval Command.

One civil-service examination will be used for appointment to student trainee jobs in these agencies. It is titled College Student Work Study Program for Scientific and Technical Personnel. The first written test will be held December 5. Students have until November 15 to file for it. Subsequent written tests will be scheduled in the spring of 1956.

Copies of the examination announcement and the application form can be obtained from the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Bld. 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. or through a local post office, or from Commission regional offices.

Ross to Leave CC for Position In Salsburg, Austria, Seminar

Dr. Thomas W. Ross, 32, assistant professor of English and Assistant Dean of Colorado College, announced Saturday that he is leaving the College in June, 1956, to assume the position as an Assistant Director of the Seminar in American Studies in Salzburg, Austria.

In connection with Dr. Ross's leaving President Louis T. Benzet said, "In my short time here I have come to value

greatly Dr. Ross's contribution to administration and teaching at Colorado College. He and his wife have been very popular among faculty and students alike. Of course, we congratulate Dr. Ross on this distinguished appointment; but he will be greatly missed by all of us."



Dr. Thomas W. Ross

Dr. Ross graduated from the local school system, obtained his AB and AM degrees from Colorado College in 1946-47, and his PhD from the University of Michigan in 1951. He returned to CC as Instructor in English in 1951, and was promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor of English in 1953. Since 1953 he has served as the Assistant Dean of the College, in addition to

Speaker for the Nov. 22 Chapel service will be Father Robert Freudenstein of St. Mary's Church in Colorado Springs. Music will be presented by the Colorado College Choir.

continuing his teaching on a half-time basis.

The position as Assistant Director of the Salzburg Seminar will entail widespread travel in Europe to select European participants for the Seminar. The Seminar, which is financed by private American funds, has been in operation since 1947 and has as its purpose the dissemination of information concerning American arts, law, economics, labor, and social institutions.

European participants are selected from young men and women who show promise of becoming future European leaders in education, law, labor, the arts, and the media of communication as radio, television, newspapers and magazines. The American faculty, which changes from session to session is represented by leaders in American academic and government institutions.

The American seminar leaders have included Henry Steele Commager, historian from Columbia University; Ralph Ellison, novelist; Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor.

Dr. Ross, his wife Mary and his two children Thomas Jr., 10, and Margaret, 2, will leave Colorado Springs late in June 1956 and sail for Europe on the Holland-American steamship "Maasdam." They will be abroad for a minimum of two years. Dr. Ross and his family expressed the hope that after their European experience, they could once more return to Colorado College.

Fresh-Soph Fight Titled 'No Contest'

The annual freshmen-sophomore fight held last Friday morning was declared "no contest" by the Blue Key because the pole was pushed over as the result of being sawed through before the fight.

A small group of about 50 sophomores fought fiercely against a large group of freshmen on an oily baseball diamond. The match flared for ten minutes, preceded by a flying barrage of garbage, knocked over the pole with the sought after red flag nailed on top. The center of activity shifted to the end of the pole, but the Blue Key stopped the fight before ten minutes had passed because of the knocked over pole.

At a meeting after the fight, the Blue Key ruled that the freshmen must wear their dinks and cords until Thanksgiving vacation.

Chance for Specials This Saturday Night

Attention, girls! Would you like a 2 p. m. special Saturday night. Procedure is very simple. Contact your hall president before 6 p. m. Saturday, pay her fifty cents for the special, and it's all yours. All girls are eligible with all money going to the Campus Chest Drive.

Homecoming Committee Expresses Thanks

Now that Homecoming is a memory, the excitement and enthusiasm exhausted, we of Blue Key, would like to extend our congratulations and thanks to the many organizations that took such an active part in all the activities.

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the college family in the capacity of Homecoming chairman. Blue Key would like to take this opportunity to especially thank Steve Chaner and his Enthusiasm Committee for a job well done in the management of the pep rally; the freshman committee for a fine breakfast dance; and Inky Brower and the Tiger club for their cooperation.

We of the Blue Key would like to give special commendation to the members of CC band for their fine performance in the parade and at the game. The band, through hard work, has been instrumental in the support of campus spirit.

Blue Key enjoyed administering Homecoming at CC. However, the cooperation of Miss Lorena Berger, Secretary of the College, and Tom Pankau, Acting Director of Publicity, made the 1955 Homecoming a success for every student, alumni and faculty member.

Sincerely,
Blue Key

Y'all Come

By Norman B. Terry

The past weekend was a "take your choice" affair. Two of each—two parades, two pep rallies, and two games, as the main high school had its homecoming also. In comparison—the weather was about the same, cloudy in the a. m., clear in the p. m.; the H. S. parade out-drew ours, but ours out-did theirs (figure that one out!) Their pep rally packed Cossitt Bowl, while ours (well . . .): Their game drew 8,000—ours 4,000, and both home teams won. So much for comparisons.

Those present at the game noted four new additions to the CC marching band [which I hope will play BEFORE the Greeley band next year]—they were KIM PALMER, MILLIE NEIL, KAY THOMPSON, and JUDI LENTZ. These girls are the new band twirlers . . . It was only the second time in two years the Cutler Victory Bell has rung.

The BIT & BRIDLE, new haven for CC get-togethers and eating, was packed again with TIGERS (CC ones that is). Even though it was not free hamburger night, many turned out for the free offer of post-pep rally coffee, made by the BIT & BRIDLE to all CC affiliates.

Open house at Slocum found many visitors looking over the newest building on campus. Some were meeting PRES. BENEFIT in the main lounge, while others were visiting in student rooms, where, informal parties were planned by some, such as the one in the "Manhattan Suite" given by JOHN HUNTER and MIKE FORD.

CC has a new publication—Slocum Hall news sheet, issued weekly—on Friday! Unnamed so far—could this be new found competition for the TIGER? . . . and said it was—18 degree in Calgary when they left for the U. S. A. . . . An- The parents of SUZI ALTHOUSE were here from Calgary, Alberta to ride weekend, other visitor this weekend will be the uncle and aunt of PAUL SIBLEY. They are stopping here on their way east. He is a lecturer, and has just finished talking in Salt Lake, and major West Coast cities.

This is my final fling before Thanksgiving, so I want to take this opportunity to wish you, one and all, a very Happy Holiday Weekend, from myself, and my sponsor, the BIT & BRIDLE.

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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Fiji Barn Dance

Scheduled for Saturday

Saturday, Nov. 19, the Fijis are holding their Barn Dance, which is definitely one of the best parties of the year. The festivities will begin with a late afternoon picnic and barbecue followed by a dance in the evening. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kensingner and Mr. and Mrs. Dane Roberts.

Harvest Moon Dance

To Be Held By Sigs

The annual Sigma Chi Harvest Moon Dance will be held on Saturday, November 19, from 7 to 12:30 at the house. It will be preceded by a venison fry. Chaperones for the occasion are Sgt. Hughes and Capt. Pool.

Alpha Phi Treat

Phi Deltos to Dessert

The Alpha Phi will entertain the Phi Deltos at a dessert Monday, Nov. 21. It will start at 8:15 p.m. and is the first in a series of similar functions.

Kappa Actives Honor

Pledges at Dance Tonight

The Kappa actives will honor their pledges at the annual Pledge Dance tonight from 9:00 to 12:30 a.m. It will be a record dance, the theme of which is being kept a secret. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. Lucius T. Grose.

Thetas to Entertain

District President

The Kappa Alpha Thetas are entertaining their District President, Mrs. Josephine Stansfield, on November 20, 21 and 22.

Sigs Elect

Miller President

Officers recently elected by the Sigma Chi Fraternity are: George Miller, President; Webb Otis, Vice - President; Gary Bell, Recording Secretary; Ty Green, Corresponding Secretary; Craig Merrill, Treasurer; Al Burt, Assistant Treasurer.

Chaney Queen At Homecoming



Barbara Jo Chaney

Miss Barbara Jo Chaney, a freshman from Denver, reigned as Homecoming Queen over Colorado College's Homecoming activities last weekend.

The queen was announced at the Pep Rally. Her weekend activities included riding in the parade with her attendants, reigning over the football game between CC and Colorado State, and the Homecoming dance held at the Broadmoor Hotel.

Miss Chaney, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chaney of Denver, is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority.

Ski Club To Form

There will be a meeting of all students and faculty members in order to form a Colorado College Ski Club in the main lounge of Lennox at 4 p.m., Nov. 22.

Harvey Carter, a CC senior, will preside over the meeting at which a constitution will be adopted and a program will be presented.

The new Ski Club is open to all people from beginners on up to expert skiers.

CC students wishing to join the Ski Team should attend this meeting also.

housemother and Ken Brosh, an alumnus.

Sig Pledges Entertain

Kappa Pledges Today

The Sigma Chi pledges are entertaining the Kappa pledges at an afternoon party on Friday, Nov. 18, at 3:30.

K-Sigs Hold Dance

For Thetas Sunday

The Kappa Sigs will entertain the Thetas this Sunday evening at an informal record dance, to be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Cantebury Club Meets

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Canterbury Club will hold an Evening at 6 p.m. at the Grace Church. At 6:45 p.m., supper will be served at the Canterbury House. At 7:30 p.m., the "Question Box" will be the program for the evening. The discussion will concern all problems of religion and faith led by the Rev. Scott Frantz. This will be the time to ask such questions as What Confession? Why Ritual?

German Club Meeting Tuesday

The German Club will meet on Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Hay House Library. The program will be given by the Foreign Student Committee. Refreshments will be served.

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CUL NOTES

By Fred A. Sondermann, Secretary

Chapel Attendance

At its regular meeting of Nov. 19, the Committee on Undergraduate Life dealt with the problem of excessive chapel cuts. It was decided that the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women will interview all students who are in danger of exceeding, or have already exceeded, the permissible three cuts. Cases of non-compliance with the rules will be referred to the CUL for appropriate disciplinary action. A long-range policy in regard to regular chapel attendance will be worked out as soon as the immediate problem of students who have violated the regulations has been solved.

CC Citizenship Club

The Constitution of the CC Citizenship Club, adopted at a meeting of Oct. 27, was approved. Dean Women expressed his pleasure over the establishment of such an organization on this campus.

Colorado College Day

The Committee was pleased to receive the information that Blue Key has volunteered to help with preparations for Colorado College Day next spring.

Judicial Procedure Revision

The committee was informed that a committee of the ASCC has been set up to draft proposals for the revision of the present judicial procedure.

Who's Who

A group of four students will meet together with the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women, to select names to be submitted to the editors of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The selection will be made primarily by the students.

Campus Vandalism

The committee was informed of a case of vandalism on campus Monday night, Nov. 4. Facilities at Cossitt and Washburn Field were damaged. The police are investigating, and the administration is

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taking measures to prevent recurrence of such acts.

Multiple Sclerosis Fund

A request from the State Director of the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, for administrative help by CC students was referred to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Annual Proofs Due By December First

All proofs for class pictures must be returned to the Nugget Office before Dec. 1. If you are not satisfied with your proofs and wish to have them retaken please designate this on the envelope. The price of the retakes will be \$1.

All organizations wishing to have their picture in the annual must contact Bill Monck at ME. 3-2373 by Monday, Nov. 21. No appointments will be accepted after this date and the organization picture will not appear in the 1956 Nugget.

Alpha Kappa Psi Field Trip Scheduled For Wednesday Night

The second Alpha Kappa Psi field trip this year will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 23. The trip will be to the studios of KRDO-TV where members will view the "Discovery" television show. Special guest on the panel will be Karen Jorgensen, CC Sophomore recently elected Sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Following the show, fraternity members will be given a tour of the building and informed on the television-radio business.

The show, originally on Tuesday night, has been changed to Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. This means that only those staying here for the vacation will be able to see the show. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi wish to thank Miss Jorgensen for giving up part of her vacation so that she may represent the fraternity and CC on the local TV show.

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Chess Club Invites Student's Participation

For anyone interested in chess, the Colorado Springs Chess Club meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the "C" room. All CC students

are invited, and beginners are particularly welcome.

The Chess Club sometimes schedules inter-city tournaments as well as holding contests among members in the club.



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Woman's Educational Society To Hold Annual Luncheon

The Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College will have its annual luncheon at Bemis Hall, Colorado College on Saturday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m., when President Louis T. Denezet will address the group.

Serving on the committee in charge of the luncheon are Mrs. Roger Whitney, Miss Evaline McNary, Miss Helen Gilmore, Mrs. Joe Webb, Mrs. Thomas Rawles, Mrs. Paul Boucher, Mrs. Kenneth Curran, Mrs. Fred Trostel, and Miss Margaret Cook; Mrs. Robert Barkalow is in charge of flowers and Miss Amanda M. Ellis, in charge of publicity.

Organized in 1889, the Woman's Educational Society has given to Colorado College Montgomery Hall, a woman's dormitory and the college infirmary, furnished and equipped; financial aid for the Counseling Center and the student literary magazine; and more than \$70,000 in scholarships and loans for students. It has paid the tuition, board, and room for several foreign students.

The Society renovated the Perkins Hall auditorium a few years ago, enlarging the stage, raising the floor, redecorating, adding stage curtains, chairs, a lighting system and a ventilating system, at a cost of \$31,000. The Society last year gave Perkins Hall a magnificent Steinway grand concert piano to replace the Baldwin grand piano given to Slocum Hall.

The Woman's Educational Society exists to aid Colorado College. Any woman in Colorado Springs may become a member. Miss M. Catherine Gregg, 1223 North Tejon Street, is the membership chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Curran is president of the organization.

Guess The Score

Glen Nelson was last week's winner of the carton of Chesterfields. Glen came closest to guessing the score of the Colorado College homecoming game with Colorado State. Glen is the star shortstop for CC's baseball team.

The student who comes closest to guessing the score of this week's Colorado College football game with Colorado Mines will again win a carton of Chesterfields.

Submit your answer, with your name and address, on the back of a Chesterfield or L&M package, and place it in one of the Chesterfield ballot boxes either at Lennox lunch center or Cossett Cafeteria.

Eighth Annual Contest On Safe Driving Opens

The Eighth Annual Contest Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving is being sponsored by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. The purpose of this contest is to encourage safe driving among college students — particularly during the winter holiday season — through college publications. Twenty-one hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for the most effective entries.

Last year traffic accidents killed 36,000 Americans — 7800 of whom were of college age. Although young drivers have excellent physical equipment, good co-ordination, fast reactions and sharp eyesight, many are poor drivers.

They must be influenced to improve their driving if the accident season. One of the most effective toll is to be lowered this holiday ways to accomplish this is through constructive suggestions from people their own age.

Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between Nov. 14 and Dec. 17, inclusive. The entries may be in the form of feature, editorials, cartoons or photographs.

Entries will be judged on the originality of material, method of presentation to the reader and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign or individual entry. This contest provides an opportunity for appraisal of your efforts by leaders in journalism, safety, business and government, as well as performing a public service by safety campaigning.

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World University Service Representative Visits Campus

By Anne Kirk

Colorado College had an interesting visitor last week in the person of Anthony Van Dijk, a Dutch law student representing the World University Service, an international students relief organization formed to bring together the resources of students and faculty on campuses of colleges and universities of 39 countries. The purpose of this group is to promote relief projects in underdeveloped countries at one section of the population. (The university level). The group supplies emergency food, shelter, and educational equipment.

Until this time, no way has been found to approach the masses of the population in these countries from the standpoint of relief on an international scale, Anthony pointed out. "The problem," he said, "is to find an approach which does not humiliate the countries. It is necessary to make them feel that we are not helping them 'just to be charitable,' but that they, in later years when they are able, may help other such nations of the world." This mutual assistance idea has already worked well in Germany where colleges and universities all over the country are contributing to WUS.

By concentrating on one level, WUS can expand university facilities and help to train badly needed doctors, agricultural engineers, and nurses, and in doing this can help the countries to begin coping with their own problems.

"How does World University Service decide where to invest the money?" I asked Anthony.

He told me that the Service has a General Assembly which meets each year in Geneva. It is here that noted economists and sociologists from many countries meet to study and discuss the economies of the need countries. They present their findings to the Assembly, which consists of delegates from the 39 countries, and this group decides the need and priority of each country.

"World University Service," said Anthony, "has a practical side, and this is what interests me most. I'm interested in seeing exactly how and where the money is used."

Anthony explained that WUS operates on the old principle of "priming the pump." By investing a little money in exactly the right place (as determined by the economists) the group can achieve much greater results, because the country itself begins to contribute. For example, at the University of Calcutta, an epidemic of tuberculosis swept over the student body. Seeing the need for a health center, WUS gave the university \$18,000 at the Geneva convention. The Indian government, anxious to help, but unable to contribute financially, donated the land for the center. The students of Calcutta built the center themselves. The health center stands today, a \$100,000 proof of the philosophy behind WUS.

And so, by making a little money (\$145,764) go a long way, the World University Service now has an emergency relief program which has helped needy countries to the extent of \$1,152,895.

"It is hard for students in this country and in my own to realize the hardships that these students face in the less fortunate countries of the world," Anthony declared.

It is hard for a student at Colorado College to imagine such conditions, but if you are imaginative, and would like to help a university with its struggle to survive — and through it, to help a country to survive, send your contributions to Regional Office — WUS, 3012 Maple Ave., Dallas, Texas. Help them to help themselves.

Without a rich heart, wealth's an ugly beggar. — Emerson.

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Names of Scholarships, Qualifications Given

By M. A. Root

The names of CC scholarships and their qualifications are continued this week.

The Sachs Foundation grants income to Negro students, preferably graduates of Colorado Springs High School. One student received this scholarship, used for tuition, for the 1954-1955 year.

The Strettel Memorial fund awards income for tuition will have its annual luncheon at Bemis Hall, Colorado College to students suffering from lung diseases.

Girls earning their way through college are eligible for the Emma Sutter scholarship for tuition.

The Thatcher Foundation, Pueblo makes awards for tuition to needy students. One student received this scholarship.

Trustee Scholarships with a value of \$262.50 a year (half tuition) are offered to freshman boys and girls each year and may remain in effect for two years provided a grade average of 2.5 is maintained. Sixty-five students obtained this scholarship last year.

Union Carbide grants eight scholarships to entering students planning on a career in business. Six were recipients of this award which pays tuition for four years and some other costs.

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of the Ute Theatre"

British Universities Offer Summer Program

The program of the British Universities Summer Schools for 1956 will include the following courses: "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama," "Literature and Art in England c. 1750-c. 1850," "Literature, Politics and the Arts in 17th-Century England," and "The European Inheritance."

Each of the schools provide a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and very often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

Many American colleges and universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Inquires about regular admission to the summer schools, as well as about the scholarships, may be addressed to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. The deadline for applications is March 26, 1956.

The Martha Ann Wilson scholarship grants money for tuition to a deserving student.

The Marian Yerkes scholarship is given to women students to be used for tuition.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY IS NOVEMBER

Campus Chest Drive
12:00 p.m.—Publications Board—Committee
8:00 p.m.—Variety Show—Perkins Auditorium
9:00 p.m.—Kappa Pledge Dance
9:30 p.m.—Theta Pledge Dance

SATURDAY IS NOVEMBER

12:30 p.m.—Women's Education Society Luncheon—Bemis
1:15 p.m.—W.A.A. Volleyball—Coevelt Gym
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Chi Harvest Moon Dance
8:30 p.m.—Beta Psi Beta Dance
8:00 p.m.—Phi Gamma Beta Dance

SUNDAY IS NOVEMBER

4:30 p.m.—Second in CC Winter Concert Series — Choral Concert — Perkins Auditorium
5:00 p.m.—Phibellonic Supper — Miss Morgan's Apartment
7:00 p.m.—L.S.A. — Leinax A.S.C. Room

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We would not believe it.

Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

later than one week after the student's return to class.

6. Instructors are required to report any student who is absent from class three consecutive times.

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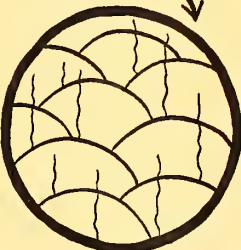
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Colorado Springs

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!



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EARN \$25!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N.Y.



TWO BEERS PUTTING
THEIR HEADS TOGETHER
Joseph R. Leone
Canisius



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THROUGH BUTHOONHOLE
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Tigers Meet Mines for Final Game of Season

The CC Tigers clinched the 5th place spot in the Rocky Mountain Conference and will meet Colorado Mines this Saturday at Golden to decide the 4th place position in the conference.

In the last game with the Orediggers we outplayed them 2 to 1, but lost by giving them 2 easy touchdowns. This game the Tigers will be much better balanced due to working their full strength against Mines.

The starting lineup in the backfield will be Johnson, who quarterbacked effectively against Mines in the last game, Cook, Dixon, and Fletcher. Dixon and Fletcher will be battling for the lead in ground gaining. As they now stand, Dixon has gone 463 yards in 69 carries for a 6.8 average and Fletcher has moved 471 yards in 92 carries for a 5.1 average.

This game is the last of the season for the Tigers and will be the last collegiate football game for tackles John Hay from Coshen, Indiana, Art Elder from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Paul Sims from Chicago, Illinois; guard Dave Brown from Glenwood Springs, Colorado; center Henry Hammond of Cody, Wyoming; end Jack Knight of Chicago, Illinois; and halfback Doug Swall of Edmonton, Alberta.

All these fellows have done a terrific job for the school, having already earned 16 letters among themselves. Jack Knight has also just been nominated the Associated Press End of the

Tigers Fall from Lead in Soccer

The Falcon soccer team dumped CC by a score of 4-1 at Denver Sunday. The loss moved the Tigers out of first place into a second place tie with the AF Academy. Colorado Mines is now in undisputed possession of first place.

In their first game this year CC beat the Falcons by a score of 2-0. Bob Scarpati scored the only goal for the CC booters in a scrappy contest of protests and disagreements.

The Tigers will meet Mines Sunday at 2 p. m. at Stewart Field for their last chance to regain the lead.

Week for his outstanding play in last weeks game.

With these veteran leaders the team should look good against Mines and be in a very good position to take the 4th place spot.

Tigers Bare Fangs, Rip Bears 30-13

The Colorado College Tigers could do no wrong as they trounced the Greeley Bears in the homecoming game Saturday. A healthy crowd of 3,000 alumni, students and local fans moved into Washburn Field to see the Tigers stack up the 30-13 win in playing their best game of the season.

Early in the first period Jack Knight broke through a black a State punt. The Tigers took over on the Bear's 34. Johnson hit Knight with a pass to move to the 11 and Dixon went over for the TD on a pitchout.

Knight snagged a 23 yard pass to set up the second TD and then eluded the State safety to take Spears' 10 yard pass in the end zone.

A Bear fumble was recovered by Edwards on the State 20 and three plays later Fletcher cracked over for the third tally.

The Bears broke into the scoring column late in the half when Lord went off tackle to climax a 54 yard drive.

It took the Tigers 14 plays after the second half kick-off to again move into pay dirt. The drive featured a 31 yard pass from Jackson to Knight who outmanned four Bear defenses to haul in the aerial. Boge drove over from the 20 to raise the margin to 28-6.

In the final stanza a pair of 15 yard penalties aided the Bears in pushing across their second score.

With 90 seconds to play State's Frink recovered a fumble in his own end zone to give the Tigers a safety and two points to make the final score 30-13.

Knight pulled in five passes for a total of 89 yards. Spears connected with six for seven and also added 47 yards on the ground. Fletcher carried the ball six times for 41 yards, Dixon added 42 yards in 11 tries, Cook 36 in 11, Boge 29 in 7 and Swall 28 in 4.

Outstanding defensive play was handed in by Hay, Ham-

| INTRAMURAL BILLBOARD | |
|----------------------|----|
| Betas | 26 |
| Independents | 47 |
| Kappa Sigma | 6 |
| Phi Delta | 12 |
| Phi Gamma | 31 |
| Sigma Chi | 14 |

mond, Elder, Fletcher, Knight and Edwards.

The Tigers moved out of the cellar by virtue of this win. It was the second Tiger victory over C-State this year.

When a husband opens the door and helps his wife into the car, he has probably just acquired one of the other.

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IS SIZE 12 . . .
DON'T MAKE IT SIZE 10

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How does food retailing suit your ideas about an after-college career?

A career with Safeway in this challenging field is worth thinking about if you're looking for...

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✓—a career where you can apply what you're learning now.

Food retailing is a broad field, requiring both specialists and those with over-all management ability and knowledge. Any of your schooling or previous work that helps prepare you to understand and deal with people, or take an active part in your community, is as much help in a Safeway career as such subjects as accounting and retail management.

✓—a challenging job—where you can learn as you earn.

Frankly, a Safeway career demands a lot, as well as having a lot to offer. It calls for skill in meeting people, energy to keep pace in a fast-moving field, the imagination to see better ways of doing things. It offers young men a chance to learn a vital, interesting



business as they move up the ladder into a wide variety of jobs.

✓—good starting pay, and a real chance at top pay if you make good.

In this area, food clerks start at \$300 a month for a 40-44 hour week. If they make good in store management, they can earn more than \$12,000 a year as a manager. Other Safeway jobs offer attractive pay. And, in addition, Safeway has profit-sharing plans for eligible career employees.

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Vol. LIX, No. 9

Colo.Spgs., Colo., Friday, December 2, 1955

Colorado College

Brandt Elected Prexy of German Teacher's Group

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, professor of German at Colorado College, was recently elected president for 1955-56 of the Mountain-Plains Chapter of Teachers of German. The election was held at the annual meeting at the University of Nebraska.

The chapter comprises teachers of German from Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Brandt received his Ph. D. at the University of Vienna, Austria. In this country he taught in Seattle, Wash., at Oregon State College, and at the College of William and Mary.

During the war he served as field representative of the Office of War Information in London, and later as chief and editor of its

(Continued on Page Three)

Marty Stinson Reigns As President of CC for Day

Marty Stinson, a senior from Ashland, Kans., was president of the College for a day on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

She purchased the right to act as president for a day at an all-school auction held to raise money for the Campus Chest, Colorado College's central charity fund.

A group of women students bid \$118 for the privilege of Marty being president. This sum was the largest part of the total of \$200 realized from the entire auction.

While president (for a day) Miss Stinson handled the entire routine of the office. Taking over at 9 a. m., she had conferences with the members of the administrative staff, faculty and students.

She had full power to make any presidential proclamations which are within the power of the office. A luncheon was also planned in which she spoke with members of the trustees and officers of the college.

Her day also included an inspection of the buildings and facilities of the college with recommendations for improvements. Miss Stinson was asked specifically to comment on the fraternity housing problem.

Several groups were in the early part of the bidding for this honored position but by the time Auctioneer Robert Stabler announced that he had \$85.00 there were only three persons remaining: Miss Stinson, Miss Margaret Day, and Doug Swail.

Miss Day dropped out of the race at \$100. From there to the final bid, the raises were mostly \$50 or \$100. Doug Swail made his last bid at \$115 and Miss Stinson's final bid was \$118.

The auction for charity was conceived by the social committee of the ASCC (the student governing body) of which Miss Betty Troutman is chairman. The actual auction was planned and carried out by Robert Hendee of Colorado Springs and Miss Jean Gilbert. This is the first such auction for this purpose at Colorado College.

Auctioneer Stabler also entertained with his pet falcon.

Among the other talents or services auctioned off for the Campus Chest was Dr. Thomas Ross' band, for which 30 dollars was paid.

Secure Hockey Tickets At the Athletic Office

Faculty and students who plan to attend any of the ice hockey games are advised that they must secure their admission tickets at the Athletic Department Office in Cassitt Gymnasium prior to the day of the contest.

Admission tickets will be issued only upon presentation by the individual of his or her Activity Card. The seating capacity at the Broadmoor Ice Palace is limited, and many games are completely sold out.

Due to the fact that on frequent occasions in the past, a few students have given or sold their student tickets to non-students, it has become necessary to require the presentation of both the Activity Card and Student Ticket for admission to the ice hockey games. Through this method, the ticket takers can be assured that the Student Tickets are being used only by students of Colorado College.

Students and faculty are advised that they must use the West entrance to the Ice Palace, and have their Activity Card and Admission Ticket both ready when they enter. Student Admission Tickets and Activity Cards are not transferable! Also please note that the Activity Card will not secure an admission ticket to the National Hockey Tournament Games in March. Those wishing to attend any of these games, must make early reservations at the Ice Palace.

Five Fraternities House and Board 150 Undergraduates

Colorado College's five fraternities house a total of 93 undergraduate men and their board tables feed more than 150.

Each of the five houses are filled to capacity with Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta leading with a total of 23 residents each.

The fraternities have provided housing for college students without financial costs to the college since their establishment on the CC campus 50 years ago. During World War II houses were used to quarter Marine and Navy students and without this housing the college would not have been able to accommodate a Naval-Marine Training Unit.

When Cassitt Cafeteria closed during the depression in the 30's the five fraternities established board tables and they have operated continuously with the exception of the World War II years. The board tables are operated independently of the college food service and each table is supervised by a student steward. Most of the fraternities serve two meals daily, lunch and dinner, six days per week, but two include breakfast in their service. Board charges are established on a cost basis and each board table normally shows only a slight profit.

Frosh Election Results Announced

Lucinda Beyer was recently elected freshman representative to the Inter-Dormitory Council. She was chosen by the freshmen women dorm residents from an original slate of approximately 10 candidates.

Cindy will represent the freshmen women at the weekly IDC meetings. In addition she will serve as the IDC delegate to the ASCC Social Committee.

A pledge of Gamma Phi Beta, she is from Wichita, Kans. She holds the office of service chairman of her pledge class.

Lloyd Worner Appointed Permanent Dean of College

Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Acting Dean of Colorado College since March of this year, has been appointed permanent Dean of the College. This was announced by President Louis T. Benetz, Wednesday, following a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In recommending the popular young dean, President Benetz told the Board, "In the two months we have worked together here, as well as the preceding four months of visits and letters, he has met every test I might impose for an able, discerning and forthright administrator.

President Benetz also told the Trustees in his monthly report that he had "revised a former practice of asking a faculty member to be adviser to a class throughout its four years."

These advisors have been picked by the respective student class commissioners. They are: Dr.

of the decline in high school science-teaching, and the shortage of people for scientific work.

Dr. Worner, who served as associate professor of history before his appointment as Dean of the College, is a graduate of Colorado College where he earned the bachelor's degree in 1912.

During his undergraduate days he was president of the student body, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and an outstanding member of the varsity golf team.

He began his college studies at Washington and Lee in 1908, transferring to CC in 1910. After graduation from Colorado College Dr. Worner entered graduate school at Princeton University. He later earned the master of arts degree in 1914 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1916—both from the University of Missouri.

The new dean came to CC in 1948 as an instructor in history. He was soon promoted to assistant professor and two years ago was named an associate professor. During his stay at CC he has also served as golf coach.

When the Ford Foundation inaugurated its program of allowing promising young professors who already had earned Ph.D. degrees to go on with further independent study, Dr. Worner was one of the first men in the area selected as a Ford Fellow. He studied under that grant at Harvard during the 1952-53 academic year.



Dr. Lloyd E. Worner

Kenneth J. Curran, seniors; Prof. E. Daniel Ruck, juniors; Prof. Wallace C. Boyce, sophomores; and Dr. William R. Hockman, freshmen.

"We are seeking a grant of some \$15,000," President Benetz told the Board, "for a project next summer to be called a Science, Teaching and Industry Seminar. This reflects the serious problem

Three CC Students Admitted to Colorado Medical School

Three Colorado College pre-medical students have been admitted to the University of Colorado Medical School for the 1956-57 term according to Dr. Robert M. Stabler, chairman of the department of Zoology at Colorado College.

These boys are Kirby Anderson, of Colorado Springs; Thomas J. McGonagle, of Denver; and George Van de Wynaerde, of Oglesby, Ill.

Kirby Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Anderson of 418 S. Prospect, Colorado Springs, is one of the outstanding chemistry majors at Colorado College.

Anderson, who is married and has one child, is currently at Lt. Col. in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at CC and student battalion commander. Last spring he won the award for top scholarship in the ROTC.

Thomas McGonagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGonagle of 6800 E. Exposition in Denver, is a Zoology Major at Colorado College and an outstanding student.

George Van de Wynaerde, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van de Wynaerde of Oglesby, Ill., who is also a Zoology major, transferred to Colorado College from La Salle-Peru Junior College in La Salle, Ill. During his junior and senior years at CC he lettered in football.

STUDENTS INTERESTED
IN MINISTRY
CC students interested in the ministry as a profession, please contact Dean Douglas Stratton at Shove Chapel. Many ministry schools in the nation wish names of students to contact.

Successful Clubs Use This Formula

The newly formed Citizenship Club of Colorado College, met this week and gave students a chance to join Young Republican or Democratic groups. This is an opportunity for college students to take part in elections, both on the local and national scene.

What makes a club succeed? It may be a political club, campus fraternity, or sorority, or organization, or Chamber of Commerce. In each example, you are dealing with human beings in a voluntary association organized to work toward certain goals and in each example the formula is the same.

1. A program of work.
2. Participation.
3. Recognition.

Why does this formula work? It works because it fits the needs of each member to express himself, to be a part of a group and to be associated with an important organization.

The program of work consists of appointing and activating committees with a timetable of operations for accomplishments of their missions.

People should be given responsibility and kept active, making them feel important and part of the club. If not put to work, they drift away!

Each person who has done work, must be recognized for what he has done. Recognition is something people desire; once gotten, more work will be achieved.

There is a lot more to a successful club than this. But the basic outline is always the same; wherever this is a successful club, these rules are being observed.

The Social Committee of Colorado College voted to meet only twice a year; perhaps it was for some of these reasons.

Y'all Come

By Norman Terry

Friday is FRY: DAY at the Bit and Bridle restaurant. A good old fashion fish fry with all the trimmings is today's special FREE offer to all C.C. students. Any time today, Dec. 2, you can eat fish for free merely by presenting your student I.D. card. This one beats the free hamburger offer of last month. How can you pass up this deal?

For those interested, D.U. has replaced C.C. with San Jose State for its 1957 date originally scheduled with the Tigers. Brightest star of the Varsity-Alumni game was HARLEY PATTERSON who played on the alumni team because he will be ineligible for varsity play this year. Dr. STABLER was (as usual) the most excited heckey fan in the Ice Palace.

JACK MILLS, AL WISE and DOC RHODS enjoyed dinner last Sunday at the ever lovin' Bit and Bridle. My spy from Aspen observed these students enjoying the slopes over the holidays. LARRY OSWALT, FRANK ARBAUGH, PHIL MASON, SUE MILLSON, MARK WARNER, JIM RUCH, TED GRIFFIN and a multitude of others.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner in the JOHNSON home here were AL and RAL JOHNSON, and their C. C. guests DOC RHODS and TOM LOWRY. Another group enjoying the traditional feast in Durango were the foreign students who were invited by the Rotary club of Durango.

On a sojourn to Denver last Sunday was HARLEY HAMILTON. Slings at Climax was KEITH ARGOW . . . doing the same thing at Berthoud was attending a big family affair.

Ever since the presidency of the school was auctioned off for \$118, DR. BEN-ZET has wondered if he should ask for a pay hike. From the "for the facts" department. MARTY STINSON did NOT bid the \$118 for the office. A large group of girls bid for it, and nominated MARTY for the job. Rumor has it that Dr. ROSS has not played for the Kappa Sigs from two years ago yet. He was sold to have his "orchestra" play again this year, but it seems he should give a special concert for the K Sigs first. How about it Doc?

One last reminder — THERE IS SOMETHING FISHY IN COLORADO SPRINGS, and it's today at the BIT AND BRIDLE. . . Y'all Come!

ASCC Notes

By Bob Dixon

Campus Communication

"Everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it!" It was brought to the attention of ASCC that a sizeable sum has been spent to improve the bulletin boards located on campus but no one or groups are putting them to use. If you or your group have any notices, submit them to the publicity office in Peabody House. If anyone has any suggestion for improving the use of these boards, please contact the publicity office.

A Good Cause

\$45.00 was allocated to IFP for carfare to send their representative to St. Louis, Mo., to the national IFP convention, to be held Dec. 2-3. Bob Dixon will represent the IFP.

Photography Book By Paul Boucher Published in New York

During the month of May, 1955, D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., of New York, N. Y., announced the publication of the Revised Third Edition of Fundamentals of Photography of which Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Professor of Physics, at Colorado College, is the author.

This textbook on photography, aimed at the freshman-sophomore level, has been used widely in many leading universities and colleges. Since much of the text material is within the comprehension of the amateur photographer, the sale of the book to the so-called trade or public have almost equalled those to educational institutions.

New chapters in this third revision include Composition and Better Pictures, Portraits—Outdoor and Indoor, and Copying, Paper Negatives, Table-top and Microfilm Photography. The laboratory section of the book has seven new experiments, making a total of 32 experiments. This third edition also includes a rather thorough revision of both text and picture material of the older editions.

Dr. Boucher comments that about 400 institutions of higher learning now offer courses in the science of photography, whereas only a few offered such courses 15 years ago.

CUL NOTES

By Fred A. Sondermann, Secretary

The Committee on Undergraduate Life held a special meeting on Nov. 16, to deal with the problem of excessive chapel cuts on the part of certain students.

At this meeting, the committee decided that standing excuses from chapel attendance would have to be secured through the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, who shall have discretion to decide in cases where chapel attendance would constitute a real hardship on the student.

It was further decided that students who are in danger of cutting excessively be notified by the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. If, in spite of these notices, these students continue to cut chapel, their cases will be brought before the Committee on Undergraduate Life for appropriate action. It was the sense of the committee that such action might range from deprivation of all chapel cuts for the subsequent semester up to and including suspension from college.

British MP Addresses English Speaking Union

William Morgan Fletcher-Vane, British member of Parliament representing the county of Westmorland, will address members of the newly formed English Speaking Union at 8 p. m. tonight, Dec. 2. He will speak on "Social Services Under a Conservative Government" at the Fine Arts Center.

Colorado College students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Admission is 50 cents.

Scientific Mind Wanted

Each time a wintry, cold wind

blows,

And icicles hang from your nose.

You should not fret, complain, or

curse

Since when it's warm, your state

is worse.

For then the grass must be kept

green.

On campus lawns sprinklers are

seen.

The water squirts upon the path

Which you must take to get to

math.

The whirling sprinklers give, it's

true,

An instant for safe passage thru.

So carefully you calculate

When you must run, when you

must wait.

The laws of science you must heed.

An Einstein brain is what you

need.

An error means a squirt you'll get,

And you'll probably be told that

you're all wet!

Hellenic Holiday

Hey, Hey, what do you say?

Hellenic Holiday!

So ladies a date must be found,

For a "Greek King" will soon

be crowned.

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Gray to Serve As Consultant To National Research Council

Dr. J. Glenn Gray, Professor and Head of the Department of Philosophy at Colorado College has been asked to serve as Consultant to the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D. C.

He is to help in making final selections of Fulbright Professors and post-doctoral Research Scholars for Germany and Austria in the federal government's international exchange of persons program.

The Conference Board of Associated Research Councils is the organization chosen by the State Department to select the best candidates from among America's college professors for teaching and research abroad. Screening committees for the various academic disciplines weed out and reduce the number of applications prior to the final choices made by the Conference Board.

In addition to this, Fulbright Commissions in the various nations who are recipients of Fulbright Scholars have passed on the suitability of Fulbright lecture and research applications for their countries.

Professor Gray spent the academic year 1954-55 with his family at the University of Freiburg, Germany as a Fulbright Research Scholar.

He won in addition a Ford Foundation grant and was appointed a Ford Faculty Scholar.

Though primarily engaged in research and writing, Dr. Gray was requested to lecture at most of the prominent German universities on American philosophy, particularly on the impact of European Existentialism on American culture. He was also a lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar on American Studies, where Dr. George W. Adams, former CC dean is director.

In the late summer Professor Gray participated as a faculty member in an International Seminar in Berlin on "Problems of Co-Existence" and read a paper in the Saar before a conference of the Christian Social-

Lanner to Give Piano Recital in Kansas Today

Dr. Max Lanner, head of the music department at Colorado College, is leaving today for Salina, Kans., to give a piano recital and to conduct a piano workshop on Dec. 2.

The occasion for Dr. Lanner's visit is the Kansas State Music Teachers Convention.

Dr. Lanner has given three similar programs during the past year in Oklahoma.

ists parties of Europe on "The Problems of Freedom in America."

This lecture will soon be published in France in book form, along with the other papers of the conference.

Dr. Gray plans to fly to Washington on Dec. 14 to meet with the Conference Board and aid in preparing panels of candidates for Fulbright awards which will be presented to the Department of State.

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Dr. Thomas O. Brandt

Brandt Elected Prexy

(Continued from Page One)
German translation section in New York City.

He joined the faculty of Colorado College as an associate professor of German in 1947. In 1953 he was appointed foreign student advisor.

He has published extensively in this country and abroad, is a consultant in German of the Britannica World Language Dictionary, 1955. In addition he is listed in the "Dictionary of American Scholars," 1951 and in Kierchmeyer's "Deutscher Gelehrten Kalender," 1954.

During the summer of 1954 he directed the "German Study Tour" in Munich for the Students International Travel Association and the University of Washington.

He is married to Heidi Brandt, an artist, whose TB Christmas Seal 1956 was chosen by the National Tuberculosis Association.

One acre out of every ten planted in the United States is still lost annually to insect damage, notes a Twentieth Century Fund report.

Pershing Rifles Holds Simulated Combat

The activities and pledges of Pershing Rifles held a simulated combat problem on Saturday, Nov. 19, at Pulpit Rock, north of Colorado Springs. The PR members were divided up into six active, led by Sgt. Hughes, who acted as the "enemy," and 11 actives and pledges who were the "friendly" force led by Tracy Thomas.

With PR Capt. Gentry in charge of operations the "friendly" forces were sent on a recon patrol against the "enemy." The "enemy" ambushed the patrol and both sides sustained "heavy casualties." The "friendly" forces came out on top despite the fact that the "friendly" forces were able to maintain contact by walkie-talkie with their command post.

Both sides were issued M1 rifles with one clip of blanks. Sgt. Johnson and Maj. Godfrey acted as judges to decide who was dead.

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By Judy Reid

History Club To Discuss

There will be a History Club meeting on Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. It will be held on the third floor of Lennox, where Dr. Bentley Gilbert will speak on the background of the Arab-Israeli Dispute.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Take Field Trip to Pueblo

Alpha Kappa Psi will again visit the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation in Pueblo this year. The date set for the tour, one of the most popular of the group, is Friday, December 9. The group will leave by auto caravan around noon in order to start the tour at 1:30 in the Steel City.

Those interested in going to Pueblo for the tour, or joining the Fraternity should contact either Dr. Curran or Mr. Jones of the Business department. Alpha Kappa Psi members will be notified by mail prior to the 9th as to the particulars of the trip.

Dancing On Second Floor Jackson

The Jackson Ladies are having an Open House on Sunday evening, December 4, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there will be lots of fun and entertainment, which will include tree-trimming, bridge, and dancing.

Come and join the party, with dates or spend Christmas Party for Faculty To Be Held By Kappas

On December 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m. the Kappas will entertain the members of the faculty at their annual Christmas party. Polished apples will be given as favors, and

lots of good food and entertainment is in store.

Canterbury Club To Meet Sunday

On Sunday, December 4, the members of Canterbury Club will hold a Christmas tree cutting party, slated to start out from Canterbury House at 3 p.m. The group will return to Grace Church for Choral Evensong at 6 p.m., to be followed by supper at Canterbury House at 6:45 and a meeting at 7:30. At this meeting practice will be held for the annual caroling party of December 11.

Kappa Sigma To Entertain Guests at Monday Dinner

Monday evening, December 5, the girls whom the Kappa Sigma "bought" at the Campus Chest auction will be entertained with dinner at the house, at which time they will perform their services for the Kappa Sigma. Inky Brower will hash the dinner and Marty Stinson will sing for the group.

Theta Chi Trimming Party

On Tuesday, December 6, at 4:30 p.m. the Thetas and their guests will hold a tree trimming party at the house.

Future Teachers of America To Meet Next Tuesday

The Future Teachers of America are holding a meeting next Tuesday, December 6, at 4:15 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 10 in West Hall, and it is extremely important that all those interested in teaching should attend.

Dr. Benetz And His Family Entertained By Thetas

The Thetas entertained Dr. and Mrs. Benetz and their children at dinner on Wednesday, November 30. After dinner, dessert was served at the lodge.

The sorority also entertained the faculty at a tea the following day from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Three Little Words

Pinney:

Nancy King and George McClure.

Betty Trotman and Ben Haggin.

Engaged:

Sue Montgomery and Dick Enery.

Joan Hamilton and Ken Johnson.

Married:

Dr. Carroll Malone and Dr. Catherine Chapman.

Births:

To Jim and Lois Schell, a boy, James DeWitt, born Nov. 16.

Alpha Kappa Psi To Sell Magazines

The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity is making final arrangements to begin the "Time," "Life," "Sports Illustrated," "Campus" on Monday, Dec. 5 in Lennox House.

Alpha Kappa Psi has been authorized to sell "Time," "Life," and "Sports Illustrated" to the students and faculty at "dirt-cheap" prices in one, big campaign. The special low rates apply to all students' subscriptions, both new ones and renewals. Students may also solve their Christmas gift problem by giving gift subscriptions to other students at the special rate or to non-students at the regular rate.

A table will be set up in the Lennox House reading room by the front door from 8 to 12:30 each morning from Monday, Dec. 5 to Friday, Dec. 9 where orders will be taken.

Lutheran Club Meets

The Lutheran club at Colorado College will meet Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 4:30 p.m. in Lennox Hall. Coffee will be served. On Sunday nights at 7 p.m., supper will be served at the First Lutheran Church of Colorado Springs.

Fraternity and Sorority Formals To Open Christmas Social Season

December 2 and 3 are the dates on which the first of the many festivities of the Christmas season will take place. During this weekend there will be four Christmas formals given by three fraternities, three sororities and the Independent Women's.

Phi Delta-Sigma Chi

One of the very first formals will be that given jointly by the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Chis. It will take place at the Hackney House on Friday, Dec. 2, from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. The evening promises to be quite gay, for Bob McGrew and his orchestra will provide the music. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the girls will receive favors. Although it is not a dinner dance, the men and their dates are welcome to eat at the Hackney House before the dance. Carl Pitts has invited the Sigma Chi chapter and their dates to an after-dinner party at his house before the dance. At this time the girls will receive humorous gifts distributed by Santa Claus.

The chaperones for this festive occasion will be Mrs. Mary D. Bruce, Mrs. Karl Roehrig, Mr. and Mrs. David Q. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Weiskopf.

Beta Theta Pi

The other Christmas formal which will take place Friday night will be given by the Betas. Dinner and dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. will lend the Crystal Room a gala air. Favors will be presented to the men's dates at this party also.

Bob Rodes' orchestra will provide the music for this lively occasion. The names of the chaperones have not yet been announced. IWA

The following night there will be two formals. The Crystal Room at

the Alamo hotel will be the scene of the festive IWA Christmas formal. Bill Seroff's orchestra will provide the music from 9:00 p.m. until the witching hour of 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Hochman and another couple whose names have not yet been announced, will act as chaperones. Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi

Also, on Saturday night the Alpha Phis, Delta Gammas, and the Gamma Phis will celebrate the coming holiday season.

These three sororities will have their dance together at Jennell's which was formerly Hiawatha Gardens. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will follow to the music of Bob McGrew's orchestra until midnight. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Curran will be the chaperones.

These parties are certain to give a gay send-off to the holiday season, and it is hoped that all those attending will greatly enjoy themselves.

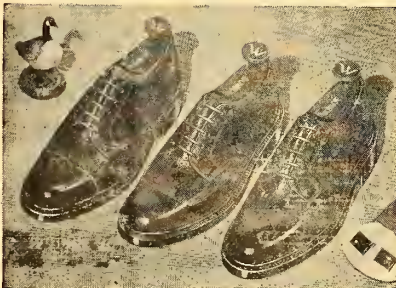
Sociology Club Holds Party

The Sociology Club will hold an informal Christmas Party next Tuesday, December 6. The party will begin at 7:30 and will be held at the Faculty Club. There will be a short business meeting, group discussion, other entertainment, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to come.

Bob Garrett, assistant field director of the Red Cross at Camp Carson, is driving to Harlingen, Tex., via San Antonio on Dec. 17, and returning Jan. 3. He would like two or three riders to share expenses with him. Call Mr. Garrett at ME 4-3637.

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'Peak of Uniqueness' Topic of Benezet's Speech to Society

President Louis T. Benezet spoke on "Peak of Uniqueness" at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's Educational Society held at Bemis Hall, Saturday, November 19. Mrs. Charles Ryder was elected president of the group.

"The Woman's Educational Society," Dr. Benezet said, "is a unique organization." Most colleges, he added, have alumni, fraternity, sorority, or activity groups; but the Woman's Educational Society, comprising Colorado College women faculty and women administration members, wives of the men on the faculty and administration and women living in Colorado Springs, exists solely to aid the College.

Second, he said Colorado College is unique in this region in that as a Liberal Arts College it is carrying on a tradition that is timeless. All colleges stand for the development of the intellect, but most colleges stand for intellectual growth for careers.

The Liberal Arts College, however, seeks to help the student develop knowledge of himself as a human being and seeks to show him how to contain himself and live with himself; it seeks to help him develop a social consciousness and a knowledge of science and the world; it seeks to make him aware of the highest spiritual existence.

As a Liberal Arts College, Colorado College then stands to produce, not slick young people who have exteriors that are smooth and glossy but whose interiors are sawdust. Its aim is producing men and women of self understanding, human understanding, and spiritual understanding. Its aim is timeless.

Third, President Benezet said he thought the opportunity at Colorado College is unique; it is that of "building in the Rocky Mountains one independent Liberal Arts College into a prosperity reflecting the current prosperity of the American system which it most closely resembles."

Announcement was made of nine scholarships given Colorado College students last year by the

Dr. Seay Attends NASM Music Meeting

Dr. Albert Seay, assistant professor of music at Colorado College, represented the music department at the 31st annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in St. Louis, Mo., on Nov. 25 and 26. CC has been a member of the NASM since 1941.

The Association was founded in 1924 for the purpose of establishing higher objectives in music education. It now has a membership of 225 of the leading universities, colleges and conservatories in this country.

Among the many topics to be discussed at the convention are such prominent problems as "The Place of the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music," "At What Point is a Professional Degree Justified," and "Curriculum for the Private Music Teacher."

The National Commission on Accreditation has designated the NASM as the group responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis. Therefore,

Woman's Educational Society, of seven awarded incoming students this fall, of three loans to college students, of the gift of a Steinway Concert Grand piano to Perkins and of the Baldwin Grand piano to Slocum Hall, and of the establishment, by James D. Cook and Margaret Cook, of the Cook scholarship.

fore, the decisions reached at the convention will have a significant bearing on the trends of music education in this country.

Officers of the NASM are president, Harrison Keller, New England Conservatory, Boston; vice-president, E. William Doty, University of Texas, Austin; secretary, Burnet Tuthill, Memphis College of Music, Memphis, Tenn.; treasurer, Frank B. Jordan, Drake University, Des Moines.

Earl Juhas to Conduct Series of Music Clinics In State High Schools

Earl Juhas, assistant professor of music at Colorado College, was recently invited to conduct a series of music clinics for the Eagle County High Schools. Since his arrival at Colorado College in 1953, he has been in great demand for music clinics thruout the states of Colorado and Kansas.

In addition to his duties as a teacher of music education, Juhas serves as director of the CC and college ROTC bands. The college band has made recent public appearances in the "Air Force Day" celebration at Pueblo and during the half-time period in CC's homecoming game.

Symphony Orchestra Performs Score By Carlton Gamer

The Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra in its second concert of the winter series, held at the high school auditorium on Thursday night, performed a composition by Carlton C. Gamer, instructor in theory and composition in the Colorado College music department.

This work, entitled "Fantasy for Orchestra," was written in Boston in 1951 and is approximately 10 minutes in length. It employs many contemporary techniques and is scored for a large orchestra, thus presenting numerous difficulties of performance. Last night's performance of "Fantasy for Orchestra" was its first and was of special interest to the music lovers of Colorado Springs as a work by a local composer.

Mr. Gamer studied under the well-known composers Robert DeLaney and Anthony Donato at Northwestern University, where he received his BA in music composition. At Boston University, where he taught orchestration while working on his Master's Degree, Mr. Gamer studied under Gardner Read.

Before joining the faculty of CC in the fall of 1954, Mr. Gamer served as Molly Lynn's assistant

Kronhuber to Speak In Chapel December 6

Speaker for the Dec. 6 chapel service will be Dr. Hans F. Kronhuber.

Dr. Kronhuber, born in Vienna, Austria, received his Law Degree from the University of Vienna. In 1954 he was a member of the Austrian Delegation at the Berlin Conference of the Big Four. Dr. Kronhuber is presently Press Counselor at the Austrian Information Service in New York.

Following the service, there will be a question and answer period in the Shove lecture room.

In the dance department and also worked under Hanya Holm during the summer session. He is especially interested in music for the dance and has written several dance compositions.

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CC Lands in Fifth Spot With Loss to Mines 27-7

Colorado Mines was held scoreless for three periods as CC kept a 7-0 lead, scored by Dave Fletcher late in the second quarter from the 9 yard line. Fletcher then made the conversion to make it 7-0.

The game seemed to be in the bag after the Tigers held the Orediggers scoreless until the last quarter. Late in the third Mines sustained a drive down to the CC 3 yard line from the Mines 42. Then in the last period, Nott plunged over for the TD. The conversion was no good so the chances for a win still looked good.

Spears fumbled on the kickoff and the Mines recovered on the 35. After a first down the Orediggers completed a 23 yard pass and conversion to take the lead. There was still a chance of winning until the Tigers fumbled again shortly after the kickoff on the 31 and Mines drove to the 6 yard line where Nott again plunged over for the touchdown.

With only a minute left in the game Bill Bagby intercepted a pass on the Mines' 42 and completed a pass to Neal on the 15 then sliced through for a last TD with 30 seconds remaining.

This was the last game for both teams in the RMC and the win gave Mines fourth place in the conference with CC holding fifth. Fletcher carried 15 times for 54 yards to pace the Tigers and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Art Elder Receives Honorable Mention

Art Elder, senior tackle at Colorado College, has been awarded honorable mention on the 1955 All-American Academic football team.

The selection was made by Lester Jordan, sports publicity director of SMNU from nominations made by newspapermen, sportscasters, and publicists all over the country.

Elder, an honor student in geology, posted a straight A average last year and has a good chance to be selected for Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Elder, whose home town is Tulsa, Okla., also was named to third team all-conference selections this year by AP, UP and the coaches.

The 200-lb. tackle also was voted the most valuable player for the year by his teammates



LINE IN ACTION (right to left)—Bunt Hubchick, Clare Smith and Bob Tanner.

Your CC Hockey Team

Coach Bedecki has a powerful looking line in the services of Bunt Hubchick and Clare Smith. Freshman Bob Tanner has been working out with two veterans and may prove to be a great asset on the team.

Bunt Hubchick proved to be one of the conference's most dangerous wings last year with his deft stick-handling. He was the third highest scorer on the team and ranked tenth

in goals. He is a geology major from Red Deer, Alberta.

Bob Tanner from Trail, B. C., although only a freshman, had shown enough potential for the coach to consider using him on the front line with the other two seasoned veterans. Last year he received the most valuable player award in the Trail Hockey League.

With this new blood mixed with the old the Tigers will have a potential winning team for years to come.

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All-Stars Bow To Varsity in Opening Series

The CC hockey team opened its season by sweeping a two game series from the Alumni All-Stars.

The opening game featured busy sin-bin with 19 penalties. The All-Stars took the lead midway in the first period on a goal by Gambucci. In the second period Hubchick slapped one into the net. McCusker and Slattery added equally each to put the Alumni on front 3 to 1. In the third period the varsity bounced back with goals by Clare Smith and George Rappard on assists by Don Wishart, Clare Smith and Don H. sack. Gambucci lit the red light of a pass from Frasca to put the alumni in front again.

But the All-Stars were showing signs of age and the varsity snapped on the opportunity. H. sack hit the net with a corner shot to knot up the game. Then with only 24 seconds left to play All-American center Clare Smith deflected Wisharts shot into the strings for the winning goal. That is, the alumni goalie, credited with 42 saves against 2 for Sinus.

Saturday night the two teams again faced each other and in the first period the score was close. The alumni took the lead 2 to 1 goals by Patterson and McCusker for the Alumni and Royal for the varsity. Then Ken Smith and Clare Smith each scored to put the varsity ahead at the end of the stanza.

In the second period the alumni came back with three straight goals to take the lead, and the varsity caught fire. They dumped in four quick scores by Hubchick, Andrews and de Rappard. In the final period the All-Stars were unable to keep pace and the varsity rang up four more while allowing only one score by the alumni. The final score 10-6. But Scarlett was called upon to kick out 39 shots while Flynn and Sinus combined efforts to stop 21.

Three ineligible varsity players, Patterson, Laughlin and McCusker helped to bolster the Alumni attack. Patterson contributed a "hat trick" in the final game.

The varsity will meet Toronto University for a two game series at the Broadmoor Ice Palace on Dec. 3rd and 5th.

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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon (0, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

College Ski Club Elects Officers

The organizational meeting of Colorado College's Collegiate Ski Club was held last Tuesday night.

The officers elected for the 1955-56 school year are Ted Arbough, president; Sally Clifford, vice-president; Tina Bonnyman, secretary, and Jim Rich, treasurer. Chairmen of the three standing committees are Marty Hochfield, transportation and billing; ski school, John Jepson; and events, Jane Chapman.

According to the constitution which was adopted last Tuesday, the purpose of the Ski Club is "to promote and stimulate skiing at all levels among the students and faculty of Colorado College."

Membership in the club is open to any CC student or faculty member, and new members may apply for membership by direct application at any regularly scheduled meeting of the club.

*CC in Fifth

(Continued from Page Six)

Gary Dixon went 35 yards in 9 tries. Bagby of Mines was the top rusher with 67 yards on 9 attempts.

CC lost the ball six times on fumbles and Mines lost the ball five times on fumbles. CC's fumbles were the more costly since two TDs resulted from the fumbles.

The Miners' sophomore team was very proud of itself since the coach brought them in to see if they could get the ball rolling against the Tigers and they rewarded him with three touchdowns in five minutes.

CC Loses As Mines Takes First in Soccer

The more experienced Colorado Miners won their fourth game against one defeat by scoring two first half goals by Karol and Manchuris and maintaining that lead to win 2-0 over the Colorado College soccer team at Stewart Field.

CC dominated the second half but couldn't seem to push across a tally. The Tigers finished their soccer season with three victories and an equal number of losses.

READY TO SKI

The Women's Physical Education Department will give skiing prep sessions every Wednesday evening at 7 in McGregor basement. Conditioning exercises as well as basic fundamentals will be presented.

All skiers or would-be-skiers are invited to attend all or any part of the sessions.

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Fraternities Backbone Of Intramural Sports

Colorado College's five fraternities and the Independent Men form the backbone of the intramural athletic program on the campus and the organizations field teams in ten intramural sports.

Intramural sports are operated under the direction of Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack of the Colorado College Athletic Department, and a student assistant intramural director is appointed annually to assist Eastlack.

Competition is not limited to fraternities and the independent men, since all men's organizations such as the residence halls, are eligible to enter teams in the intramural competitions. In addition, an individual student may enter unattached in individual sports, such as track, and field, tennis, golf, swimming, and boxing and wrestling.

The intramural athletic program is designed to supplement the intercollegiate program and to give to all men on the campus an opportunity to participate in athletics. Intramural rules prohibit participation of a varsity squadman in a sport during the year he is on the varsity squad. Former lettermen are ineligible to participate in a sport in which the letter was earned.

Delta Gammas Win First in IM Volleyball

Delta Gamma took first place in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament, just concluded, by defeating the Independent Women's Association team 49-21. In the play-off for third and fourth places, the Kappas clinched third by outscoring the Thetas 44-22.

Last night at 7:30 p.m. the girls' intramural swimming meet was held at the Broadmoor indoor pool. The events included individual and team races, and competitions in the various swimming strokes and diving. The results of this meet will be published next week.

Graduate Awards Offered by Stanford

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1956-57 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,200 to \$2,400 and total \$11,800.

Four of the awards are grants for which no services are required. In addition, the department is offering for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two fellowships of \$2,400 each, for which part time editorial assistance is expected.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

Applications Accepted With Federal Loan Bank

Applications are again being accepted for Savings and Loan Examiner positions with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board located throughout the United States. The entrance salaries are \$4,825 and \$5,440 a year, plus travel expenses and \$12 a day subsistence allowance while in a travel status.

The positions are available to persons with accounting training and experience and at least 1 year of savings and loan or banking experience. No written test is required. The enclosed announcement contains full information regarding the requirements and how to apply. The agency desires men only for these positions.

Applications will be accepted by the Federal Home Loan Bank Boards throughout the country until further notice.

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| Sat. & Mon., Dec. 3 & 5 | Toronto University |
| Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 22 & 23 | Michigan Tech |
| Wed. & Sat., Dec. 28 & 31 | Spokane Flyers |
| Sat. & Mon., Jan. 7 & 9 | North Dakota U. |
| Thurs. & Sat., Jan. 12 & 14 | Saskatchewan U. |
| Sat., Jan. 21 | Denver University |
| Sat. & Mon., Feb. 11 & 13 | Regina Pats |
| Sat. & Mon., Feb. 18 & 20 | British Columbia |
| Fri. & Sat., Feb. 24 & 25 | Minnesota State |
| Sat., Mar. 3 | Denver University |

CC AWAY GAMES

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Tues. & Wed., December 13 & 14 | North Dakota Univ. at Grand Forks |
| Fri. & Sat., December 16 & 17 | Minnesota U. at Minneapolis |
| Fri., January 20 | Denver University at Denver, Colo. |
| Fri. & Sat., February 3 & 4 | Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich. |
| Tues. & Wed., February 7 & 8 | Michigan Univ. at Ann Arbor |
| Fri., March 2 | Denver University at Denver, Colo. |

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Christmas New Year

Vol. LIX, No. 10

Colo. Sgts., Colo., Friday, December 9, 1955

Colorado College

Planning For Future Theme of Banquet Talk

In a speech before the Colorado Springs Charter Association last Monday, President Louis T. Benezet called for more adequate planning of Colorado Springs' future.

He advocated a meeting of community leaders to seek agreement on fundamental community values; a city-planning program centering in the municipal government, under top-flight men of vision and training, but monitored by boards of broadly representative citizens, and supported by public education on the one hand and a sympathetic system of public information on the other.

"If Colorado Springs is not adequately facing the job of planning for its own physical future—and I believe it is not—part of this trouble seems to come from the status of the word 'planning,'" Dr. Benezet said.

He observed that many citizens were apparently bothered by the term planning, because they felt it will infringe upon individuality. "Yet," he said, "to preserve individuality is precisely the reason we plan."

Benezet said the passing of laws has to be a definite part of city planning and this includes zoning. "Let us not be hypnotized by natural beauty of surroundings into allowing this town to fritter away the wonderful start given us by a true city planner" (Gen. William J. Palmer).

Dr. Benezet said one of the important ingredients of planning was establishing a cultural symbol, something that represents the highest that man can wish for in the good life. It must be of use to the majority of citizens, he said. This could be natural beauty, a feeling of optimism or a tradition of doing things well.

"I have never known a city of this size with so cordial a reception to the best in art, music, drama, lectures and discussions of current affairs," the CC president said.

Dr. Benezet cited the findings of Psychologist Edward Lee Thorndike, who 20 years ago, rated Colorado Springs among the top 20 of 310 American cities in "goodness." Included in the goodness rating were such things as infant death rate, teachers' salaries, young people in school, per capita public expenditures for recreational facilities, no slums, rent value of homes, automobile, telephone, radio station and illiteracy to mention a few.

"We can be glad we rated as high as we did, and we can hope that any survey these 20 years later would give us as good a score," Dr. Benezet said. "The obstacle to cultural improvement, the president said the

Christmas Vacation Begins December 16

Christmas vacation for Colorado College students will begin on Friday, Dec. 16 and lasts until Wednesday, Jan. 7.

According to the school's class attendance policy no student shall cut the last class of each course before vacation or the first class of each course after vacation. No excuses will be accepted except for illnesses and emergencies.

tourist trade was number one, even though he conceded it was, next to military installations, our principal industry.

"The tourist of necessity encourages light, quick building, eye-catching attractions with miles of neon and a low degree of quality control."



President Louis T. Benezet

President Benezet Commends Student Interest in Politics

While President Benezet was still President of Allegheny College, he was asked to address the Crawford County Democratic Picnic on July 13, 1955. His speech on that occasion explains "Why a Liberal Arts College is Interested in Politics," and is applicable to the philosophy which underlies the formation of the Colorado College Citizenship Club and (hopefully) Young Republican and Young Democratic Clubs on this campus.

Printed below is part of President Benezet's speech.

A liberal arts college is not necessarily liberal in the political sense, nor does the "arts" part mean it is artsy. By liberal arts we mean a heritage of two thousand years of Western education—education for the life of the free man. We have not been without our reverses; over the centuries different forces have moved in on the colleges, closing in on their freedom in one way or another. Not all of this has been bad. It has taught the colleges that there is no freedom without responsibility. Since in democracy we have the greatest freedom, we have also the greatest responsibility. This calls for intelligence and for education.

Choir to Present Christmas Music In Shove Dec. 11

A varied program of fine Christmas Music is scheduled as the third Colorado College Winter Concert, to be given on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

Charles J. Warner will conduct the Colorado College Choir and the Colorado College Chamber-Orchestra, combining forces with an outstanding group of soloists both from the college and from the community.

Features of the program will be Bach's cantata "My Joy Is All in Thee." This Cantata was written to be performed on Christmas Tuesday and expresses the jubilation of the Christmas season. Josephine Yadala, soprano, Ruth Laughlin, alto, Theo Fenton, tenor and Carl Ashworth, baritone, will be the soloists and Brigitte Warner will play the harpsichord part.

The re-organized Colorado College Chamber Orchestra consists of performers from the college and local musicians. Next Sunday's event will mark its first appearance this year. It will perform in the Bach Cantata and also be heard by itself in Corelli's Christmas Concerto, with Joy Pierce, Madeline Smith and Joan McLaughlin playing the solo parts.

Mrs. Jessie N. Hawkes, regular Shove Chapel organist and Dean of the local organist guild, will present a group of organ compositions, appropriate to the occasion.

The concert will be concluded with a group of Christmas Carols, combining well known ones with less familiar numbers. The concert will be free to the public.

You see I already begin to argue my case of why a liberal arts college should be interested in politics.

WE ARE gradually emerging from a half-decade in which freedom to dissent in public affairs actually has been in peril. The climate has changed; the brief but terrible Ice Age seems to be receding. In a few short months we have noted to our immense relief the decline in power of a Senator to whom such terms as minority rights and freedom to dissent meant precisely nothing. As Eric Sevareid said recently, "McCarthy isn't an ism anymore; it's a wasm." We have noted executive or judicial retractions on such objects of governmental censure or dismissal as Dr. Peters of Yale, John Paton Davies, John Stewart Service, and Wolf Ladefinski of Washington; and the still controversial Owen Lattimore. Now it is not my purpose any more than it is the purpose of a college to make a case for or against any of these men. But it should be the purpose of all of us to help protect the citizen from an attack that may come out of the domination of a party in power, or an attack that

Outstanding CC Seniors Chosen for "Who's Who"

Seventeen outstanding Colorado College seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1955-56. The students were chosen on the basis of outstanding participation in prominent campus organizations and service to the college.

The selections were made by the publishers from nominations submitted by a committee of the Dean of the College, Dean of Men, Dean of Women and active members of the junior class.

Colorado College students named were Jim Jacobs, son of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jacobs of 18 O'Malley; and Hays Alan Jen-

CC Trees Removed

Removing the dead trees from the Colorado College campus, the second phase of an extended program to improve the appearance of CC, is under way. This announcement was made by Col. Thomas E. Moore, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Earlier this fall the live trees, which could be saved, were trimmed to help improve the looks of the campus and to prevent further death of trees.

Disease killed many of the beautiful Colorado College trees during the past few years, although a general lack of water contributed in the death of others.

With the new watering system which the college installed last summer more grass and trees will be planted as money becomes available to replace grass killed by disease and drought.

It is planned to return the college campus to its former beauty as soon as possible.

Interest in Politics

comes from one official in power. As we all know, the two-party system does not enjoy equally good health throughout all parts of the United States. However, one may have voted in 1952, it is good I believe that the election that will put further cracks in the so-called Solid South. To be sure it is a comfortable thing for Democrats to count on the voting bloc from Dixie; yet human progress can pay a heavy price from that kind of solidarity.

A LIBERAL arts college is not and cannot be concerned whether Democrats or Republicans are on top in Crawford County, or Pennsylvania or the United States. It should be concerned that there are both Republicans and Democrats in Crawford County, in Pennsylvania, and in the United States. A college is concerned with this because it has dedicated itself to the discovery and rediscovery of truth. Truth is many-sided. And if there is a time when economic truth or social or political or even scientific and religious truth become a matter of decree by the party in power, that will be the day just before the liberal arts college closes its doors.

Perhaps it would be even more (Continued on Page Nine)

kins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hays R. Jenkins of 1106 Skyway Blvd. Other students chosen were Ed Beatty, Shellsburg, Ia.; Jane Carroll, Denver; Marilyn Clark, Wichita; Mort Forster, Berkeley, Mich.; Maita Gasser, Minn.; Phil Good, Kewanee, Ill.; Kip Herrold, Westminster, Calif.; John Hirt, Pueblo; Jack Knight, Chicago; Nancy Lynch, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Carol Northcutt, Denver; Sue Sturtevant, Wichita; Doug Swail, Edmonton, Alberta, Can.; Nancy Tober, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Sue Williams, Ft. Morgan.

Heading the list is Ed Beatty, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. He has served as rush chairman and president of his fraternity Delta Theta Phi. A business major, Beatty, is a member of the Pershing Rifles, honorary ROTC fraternity and the Blue Key, national men's honorary society.

An English major, June Carroll has frequently been named to the Dean's List. She is currently the secretary of the Honor Council to

(Continued on Page Two)

Nite Elected Prexy Of Citizenship Club

"If not Ike—Who?" This was the topic of the November Colorado College Citizenship Club meeting. The members came together in Lennox to discuss this important political problem after the business meeting.

During the evening prominent officers were elected. Elected president was Bob Hite. To assist him as vice president Keith Argow was elected and Eleanor Graves was chosen secretary. Elected as treasurer and program-publicity chairman were Ed Gardner and Eleanor Hammer respectively.

The program took the form of an informal panel discussion. Prominent Republican party members were discussed by Sandie Ferguson, Keith Argow, and Tom Halloran. Vice President Richard Nixon, Senate Minority Leader William Knowland, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and other hopefuls had their qualifications and chances discussed. The meeting was then opened for discussion by the members.

After the meeting the interested members split into groups to form campus organizations of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

The next meeting of the Colorado College Citizenship Club will be held on January 10. At that time hopefuls for the Democratic nomination will be discussed. All are welcome.

My Day As President of Colorado College

What did I do as president of the college? Did I change any laws or in general accomplish anything worthwhile? What was my schedule for the day? And was it worth \$118? These questions and similar ones you have asked me and now I shall try to do my best to answer them.

My schedule was as follows: I started taking over the president's office at 9:00 a. m. at which time there were photographers present. After this I talked to several students and answered the correspondence left for me. I had a conference with Mr. Simcock, the treasurer, at 11:00 and discussed the money appropriated for the buildings and grounds department and for the scholarship program. At 12:00 I had lunch with the Board of Trustees at which time we talked about the appearance of the campus and the possibilities of a new student union and a field house.

I saw the plans and got the inside scoop on the new women's dorm when I met with Miss McNary after lunch. Following that I took an inspection tour of the buildings and grounds on the campus to see what was needed. After another press conference, Dr. Shaw and I talked over some problems of the faculty club. At 4:30 I attended a CUL meeting and presented my principle views and experiences of the day. My day as president ended with dinner at the Phi Gam house.

In so far as drastic changes are concerned, I made one. I think that most of you realize that such things as dropping compulsory chapel are beyond even the president's power.

I do hope I did accomplish one thing as president and that is to have given you, the student, an understanding of the president's position. President Benetz is very aware of what students want and is conscious of student feeling. The only way he will remain enlightened about student problems is through your interest. He needs your support just as much as you need his. Only by your support and willingness to cooperate will he be able to accomplish any of the goals we would all like to see achieved.

Thanks to all you professors and students who were so cooperative, it was well worth the \$118.—Marty Stinson.

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Outstanding CC Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page One)

which she was elected in her freshman year. Miss Carroll has served as freshman representative, treasurer and vice-president of the women's Inter-Dormitory Council. Her sorority is Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A music major, Marilyn Clark is the president of the Panhellenic Council. She has served on the AWS Board for two years, is a member of the Tiger Club and has held several major offices in her sorority, Delta Gamma.

The president of the senior class, Mort Forster also held the office of a class commissioner in his sophomore year. A letterman in both soccer and baseball, he is a member of the Honor Council and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Maita Gasser is currently serving as president of the Associated Women Students. A psychology major, she has twice been mentioned on the Dean's List.

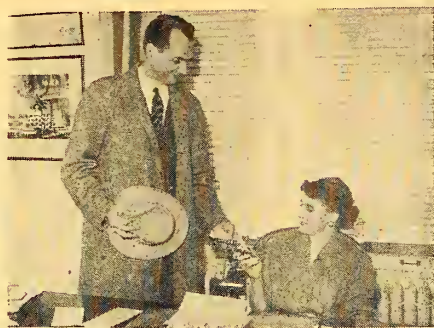
An officer of Phi Delta Theta, Phil Good is also the vice-president of Blue Key. He is a member of the Honor Council and has received a publications award for his work on the TIGER. Good is an economics major.

Kip Herred, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, has held several major offices in the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Active in ASCC for three years, Herred also has earned three letters in track.

A former editor of the CC yearbook, John Hirst is the president of his fraternity Beta Theta Pi. He served on several prominent student committees and holds the office of corresponding secretary of Blue Key.

A Colorado Springs student, Jim Jacobs is currently serving as editor of the Tiger. He was recently re-elected to a second term as president of his fraternity Phi Delta Theta. Last year Jacobs was CC's homecoming chairman. He is a business major.

Hayes Alan Jenkins transferred to CC after his freshman year at Northwestern University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu



President Benetz delivers his office to Marty Stinson.

Y'all Come

By Norman Terry

Y'all tide greetings to all of you (pardon the pun). The BIT & BRIDLE sends its best wishes to you as you begin to saddle up and mander homeward. The BIT & BRIDLE has appreciated your trade during the year, and expects to see you again after the vacation. But don't forget, you have eight days before that home coming, so enjoy your meals at the BIT & BRIDLE. And while you are there, tell them you read their article in the TIGER.

With Christmas in the air, I now devote my column to the ladies of the campus. (For those who say I never put any women's names in the paper—this is Your Day!)

... PATSY LLOYD—skiing at Climax last Sunday ... CHARLOTTE ATWOOD's mother was a visitor on the campus last Sunday, all the way from Mass.

"Lokness" of the week is SANDY FLETCHER, who set M. S. ROGERS and HANK MORGAN's alarm for 4:00 a. m. last Sunday (isn't that a pleasant thought?)

... BEMIS had its tree decorating party on Wednesday. Goodies were served after the tree and whole commons were properly draped.

MICKI GILLETTE tore some ligaments in her leg skiing over Thanksgiving vacation at Winter Park. (Now that is not news, but get this). However, this did not stop her from going to the Independent Christmas formal last Saturday, after attending the hockey game. She wore a beautiful long, white formal so her CAST would not show! ... By the way, she is going home for Christmas. In case you are in the vicinity of CARACAS, VENEZUELA, you might look her up.

HOCKEY SEASON finds many of the damsels of CC filling into the confines of the Broom Ice Palace. Among those watching the Big Blue of Toronto fade to green last weekend were JACKIE LAIR, JUDY VAN EPS, JAN STERLING, NANCY HOGAN, SALLIE RICHARDSON, MARY WADE, SUE MILLISON, GAY BROYLES, and a large group of TIGER members who had a special section of rosters at the Monday event.

Christmas greetings one and all, and on the behalf of the BIT & BRIDLE and its staff, I wish you the best to come in 1956. Have a great vacation.

fraternity. He has been the World Figure Skating Champion for the past three years. A member of Blue Key, Jenkins, an economics major, has been an honor student for four years.

The captain of the 1955 CC football team, Jack Knight has earned three letters in that sport. He is

the president of Blue Key and head resident of Hagerman Hall.

Nancy Lynch, president of Delta Gamma sorority, has been class commissioner during her junior and senior years. An education major, her name has also appeared on the Dean's list.

The president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Carol Northcutt is also a zoology major. Last year she received the Ann Rice Memorial Award, presented annually to the outstanding junior girl. Miss Northcutt is a member of the Tiger Club and Wakuta, both honorary women's organizations.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Sue Stearnman is the chairman of the ASCC social committee. She has been a class commissioner during her sophomore and senior years. Last year Miss Stearnman was president of Panhellenic, secretary of AWS, and selected as Blue Key Queen. A zoology major, she has been an honor student all four years.

Doug Swail, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is a football letterman. A member of the Honor Council, he also has served on ASCC and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Nancy Tober has previously held several other major offices. She has been president of the Women's Athletic Association and the Naiads. Miss Tober is a member of the Tiger Club and Wakuta.

Sue Williams is the president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president of her dormitory and a member of the Inter-Dormitory Council. She has held several other major sorority and women's government offices. An English major, Miss Williams was one of the two juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Colorado Springs High School A Cappella Choir under the direction of Mr. Frank Gilles, will present a program of Christmas music for the chapel program on Tuesday, Dec. 13.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Kappa Sigma Fraternity To Celebrate 86 Birthday

Members of the Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity at Colorado College will join 65,000 other Kappa Sigmas throughout the world in the observance of the 86 birthday of the fraternity on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The 22 District has invited active and alumni members living in the Colo.-Wyo.-New Mexico area to attend a banquet held on Friday, Dec. 9 at 6 p. m. at the American Legion in Denver.

A report on the Kappa Sigma Scholarship Award program will be given. This program, believed to be the most extensive of its kind, will distribute a total of \$20,100 in cash awards to individuals for scholarship and leadership during the current school year. This amount provides for a scholarship award to each of the 127 active chapters.

The award is made to Kappa Sigs in their junior and senior years, based on their achievements during the first three years of college. In addition, an award of \$500 will be given to the members of the two active chapters which have made the greatest improvement, scholastically, in the college year 1955-56 as compared with the previous year.

The actives who have received awards are: Tom Fitzgerald, junior geology major from Boston; Kipp Herried, senior zoology major from Glenwood Springs; and Dick Malloy, senior pre-medical student from Faribault, Minn.

The Kappa Sigma Founders Day activities include the presentation of the Man-of-the-Year Award. This is given to a distinguished alumnus of the fraternity who has contributed materially to the well being of his fellow man since graduation, and best exemplifies the spirit of the fraternity.

This year's award will be presented to Arnold Johnson, president of the Kansas City Athletics, at a colorful banquet in the Continental Hotel, Kansas City. A num-

ber of prominent officials and alumni of the fraternity will attend. Johnson has long been acknowledged as a figure in the civic and fraternity world.

Recipients of this highest award of Kappa Sigma in the past have included Ambassador Warren Austin, Commentator Edward R. Murrow, C. R. Smith, chairman of the Board of American Airlines, Hoagy Carmichael, noted song writer, Bishop Fred P. Carson of the Methodist Church, and Cason J. Calloway, prominent southern industrialist.

GRAD RECORDS

The Graduate Records Examination will be given Jan. 21, 1956. Application blanks may be obtained from the Registrar's office, and must be in Los Angeles, prior to Jan. 6, 1956.

Benezet to Be Honored At Dinners Back East

When President Benezet goes east in January to attend meetings of the Association of American Colleges in St. Louis and sessions of the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C., Colorado College alumni clubs will hold dinners in his honor in St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit.

Parents of CC students living in the areas where alumni groups are organized are always invited and are on the list for the following specific schedule of dinners:

Wed. Jan. 11—St. Louis

Thurs. Jan. 12—Chicago

Tues. Jan. 24—Washington, D.C.

Wed. Jan. 25—New York City

Thurs. Jan. 26—Boston

Fri. Jan. 27—Detroit (includes Toledo District)

Undergraduates living in or near the above cities are urged to tell their parents that they will have an opportunity to meet CC's new president and that invitations will be mailed at least three weeks prior to the dinners.

Miss Lorena Berger, alumni secretary, makes arrangements for alumni dinners and will be glad to answer specific questions. She may be reached at Peabody House.

Ceylon University Offers Fellowships

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, offers two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year. It was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Awards cover room, board and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses, although their applications will be considered for Fulbright travel and supplementary maintenance grants.

Closing date for applications is Dec. 15, 1955.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study a variety of subjects: sociology; the economics, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the language of the early Buddhist Scriptures; and Buddhist doctrines, history, art and architecture; Indian philosophy and history; and Indo-Aryan linguistics. All lectures, except a few in oriental languages, are given in English. For field work in

the villages some knowledge of Sinhalese or Tamil is required.

Unmarried candidates under 35 years of age are preferred. Other eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; good academic record (and good professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character, personality and adaptability; broad knowledge of the culture of the U. S.; and good health.

Candidates should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sunday at 7:30 p. m. the Colorado College Music Workshop will meet at Lenox to go caroling. There will be a short practice session and then the group will leave to serenade President Benezet and other faculty members. The evening will end with a party at Dr. Lauer's. Girls should get 11:30 specials.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel



ASCC NOTES

By Bob Dixon

Nugget Pictures

The Publications Board announced individual Nugget pictures will be retaken in January. Also the remaining group pictures will be taken by a professional photographer.

Anyone interested in working with the school photographer contact Bill Monck at Peabody House. Want Money?

It was voted all future requests for funds must be turned into the ASCC treasurer (this year, Bob Hendee) one week prior to ASCC decision.

Big Name Bands

An entertainment agent from Pueblo informed ASCC he could make local, national and internationally famous bands available to the school at less than normal prices. Ed Beatty invited the agent in hopes of securing good entertainment for the proposed CC Days.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This issue of the TIGER will be the last one before Christmas vacation. We will resume publication with an issue on Jan. 13.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

1954-55 Compared with 1953-54
1954-1955

| Consolidated Operating Income: | | 1953-1954 |
|---|----------------|----------------|
| Tuition paid by students | \$ 439,463.29 | \$ 402,292.17 |
| Endowment Income | 162,600.15 | 150,431.96 |
| Gifts and Grants | 35,553.00 | 22,060.00 |
| Student Aid | 111,811.35 | 103,427.79 |
| Auxiliary Enterprises | 520,224.28 | 501,810.42 |
| Other Surplus Income | 42,422.17 | 21,945.57 |
| | \$1,312,074.24 | \$1,201,968.91 |
| Consolidated Operating Expenditures: | | |
| Administration | \$ 132,561.88 | \$ 127,185.32 |
| Instructional | 308,829.65 | 298,863.15 |
| Library | 35,788.62 | 32,677.92 |
| General Institutional | 41,286.72 | 43,339.52 |
| Opex. Maintenance of Physical Plant | 125,568.92 | 134,820.30 |
| Student Aid | 152,975.29 | 143,240.60 |
| Auxiliary Enterprises | 501,810.42 | 467,078.13 |
| | \$1,302,620.60 | \$1,247,254.97 |
| Excess of Income or Expenses | \$ 9,453.64 | \$ 45,286.06 |
| Assets on June 30, 1955 | | |
| Current Funds: for operating purposes, including supply inventories and accounts receivable | \$1,164,600.03 | |
| Endowment and Annuity Funds: invested funds, the income from which is used in accordance with the terms of the gift | 3,944,816.39 | |
| Plant Funds: land, buildings and equipment plus funds available for plant addition | 3,069,136.37 | |
| Loan, Trust and Agency Funds: held for others | 90,285.50 | |
| | \$8,298,838.29 | |
| Number of Students and Cost per Student | | |
| Average number of students (1954-55) | 978 | |
| Educational and Institutional cost per student | \$820.00 | |
| Individual Student paid an average of | 449.00 | 54% |
| Remaining bal. paid by Endowment, Gifts & Grants | 371.00 | 46% |

CUL NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Committee on Undergraduate Life on Nov. 30, this body dealt with a variety of campus problems, including the question of preventive measures to prevent recurrence of acts of vandalism on the campus; the programs and activities of class meetings; and the approval of disciplinary action against five students on the part of ASCC.

Dean Wornor informed the committee—and, through it, the student body—of certain changes in the curriculum to accommodate student needs and desires. These changes include the prospective re-establishment of courses in classic studies; the addition of a new course in statistics for economics and business majors primarily; revisions in course offerings in the field of religion; and the abandonment of the dance major.

The Committee further discussed the proposal of having a Parent's Day on campus some time in the spring semester, and gave this proposal its enthusiastic support. A joint ASCC-CUL meeting will decide on the details of the arrangements.

The committee heard reports of the organization of Campus Young Republican and Young Democratic Clubs (under the temporary chairmanship of Tom Halloran and Ed Gardner respectively), and the reactivation of the Ptarmigan Ski Club.

The committee was privileged to hear a direct report from "President-for-a-day Stinson" on her impressions and experiences during her presidency. She felt that the experiment of having a student act

as president had brought all students closer to the presidency of the college.

There had been numerous student complaints about the appearance of the Campus, and many suggestions as to how it could be improved. A number of students had also complained about compulsory chapel, and President Stinson suggested that perhaps this problem could be solved by more interesting chapel programs. She commented on the problem of campus communications, which has not yet been satisfactorily solved. She indicated that she had organized a committee of students who are interested in a new Student Union, an activity to which she would assign first priority on the list of needed improvements for Colorado College. In her opinion many problems, disciplinary and otherwise, derive from the fact that our present Student Union facilities are unsatisfactory.

Similar problems exist, in her opinion with respect to our library facilities. She reported on impressions on the CG scholarship program, and a general discussion on this and other financial matters

Why does a Safeway career offer so many promotional opportunities?

One advantage of a career with a growing national organization like Safeway is that a man's chances of getting ahead are not limited by the promotions available in one particular area. So on his way up the ladder a man often makes several moves—from one Safeway store to another, to a store in another town, or sometimes another state. Each move is another step up in a solid, well-paying career.

What is Safeway's promotion policy?

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Do Safeway people like moving around as they move "up the ladder"?

Safeway people like this promotion policy because it means a qualified man doesn't have to wait for promotion until an opening occurs in his own area. And they know that experience in different stores and parts of our company is the best kind of preparation for higher management jobs later on.

Moves to a new job are always a mutual decision between the employee and Safeway. To the Safeway man who's eager to get ahead—and to his wife—these moves mean recognition of his ability and progress.

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Besides fine promotional opportunities, a career with Safeway offers good starting pay, excellent employee benefits and working conditions, and a planned training program to help capable young men advance quickly. And with 15 million more people to feed by 1960, opportunity for success in food retailing is practically unlimited.

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candy thermometers
nut crackers, trivets
hamburger presses
coffee makers
thermos bottles
• gifts for women

Xmas Formals Bring Forth Holiday Spirits

This weekend also will feature fraternity and sorority Christmas formals. The Phi Gammas and the Kappa Sigs will celebrate Friday night, and the Kappas and Thetas will hold their formals Saturday night.

Phi Gammas
Dinner at the Hackney House at 7:30 p.m. will provide the Phi Gam party with a festive beginning. Dancing will follow to the music of Bill Sheriff and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight. Chaperones for the formal will be Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Rucker.

Kappa Sigs
The Crystal Room at the Alamo Hotel will be the scene of the Kappa Sig Christmas formal. The men and their dates will dance from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Bob Bishop's orchestra. Rev. and Mrs. Scott Frantz, Mrs. Gretchen Fitzgerald, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer will act as chaperones.

Thetas
The festivities planned by the Thetas will take place in the Terrace Room of the Antlers Hotel. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by dancing to the music of Stan Keller's orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Acting as chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Curran, Dr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Gray, and Mrs. Mabel Haugh.

Kappas
That same evening the Crystal Room will be filled with Christmas spirit as the Kappas and their dates celebrate the coming holiday season. A buffet dinner starting at 8 p.m. will precede the dancing which will last from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by Dean Murdock and his orchestra. The formal will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sonderman, and Mrs. Cleo Steele. These four dances are sure to

'Illiad's Idol' to Reign At Hellenic Holiday

What's more fun than the Mardi Gras or a day on the Riviera? IT'S THE HELLENIC HOLIDAY. The dance will be held Jan. 14 at the Broadmoor Ball Room. Ladies, invite your favorite Greek god to dance to the music of Stan Keller. "Illiads Idol," CC's king of the Greeks, will reign from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Don't miss chapel on Jan. 10 where you can vote for your favorite candidate.

Canterbury Club to Carol

Attention Canterbury Club carolers!
On Sunday, Dec. 11, at 4:45 p.m. at the Canterbury House, 117 E. Uintah, the Canterbury Club will have its annual caroling party. Before the carolers leave the Canterbury House to sing Christmas songs at the hospitals and to shut-ins a picnic supper will be held. They will return to the Canterbury House around 8 p.m. for their Christmas party and to have their Nugget photograph taken.

Dorm girls going caroling are reminded to get 12 o'clocks for the party.

make the last weekend before vacation a lively and gay one.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Kappas Entertain Underprivileged Children

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. Each child will receive a present and lots of refreshments. Movies will be shown for entertainment.

French Club to Hold Christmas Party Tuesday

On Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes House library the French Club will hold its annual Christmas party. Included in the program will be a Christmas crossword puzzle game (in French), and the singing of French Carols. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to join the party.

Young Democrats To Form Club

Attention young Democrats! There is a Young Democratic Club forming on the C.C. campus. If you are interested in joining or want information concerning this organization, contact Ed Gardner at ME 2-2805.

Christmas Party Held by German Club

An interesting program will be presented by the German Club at their annual Christmas

party on December 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayes House library. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Kappas and G-Phis Plan Caroling Party

On Monday, Dec. 12, at 5 p.m. the Kappas and the Gamma Phis will hold their annual Christmas caroling party. They will serenade the fraternity houses and other homes in the vicinity.

IWA to Hold Benefit Supper In Slocum on Jan. 8

Are you usually starved on Sunday evening? Do you have a yen for a good spaghetti supper? If so, we have just the thing for you. Come to Slocum on Sunday, January 8, between 5 and 7:30 for a benefit spaghetti supper IWA is

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Helen McKenzie and Craig Merrill.

Sandy Zaring and Fen Ott (Connecticut Wesleyan).

JANUARY 1956

As Friday the 13th slipped by A dateless girl uttered a sigh. "Bill's going with Shirley . . ."

"... Should have asked him real early
"... And now, but for me there go I."

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WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really up against it. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

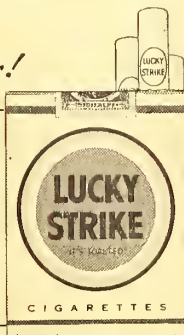
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Delta Gammis Stage Gala Musical Review At Fine Arts Center

Brownies and snowballs, a sugar plum fairy and a gingerbread girl, Santa Claus and his reindeer, angels, toy soldiers, a bride and groom and their attendants will sing and dance in the Delta Gamma Cookie Review at the Fine Arts Center on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Written by Amanda M. Ellis and performed by members, alumnae, and relatives of the Delta Gammis, assisted by members of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and young Skippy Newell, the play tells how Christmas cookies came to life one December night. Proceeds of the benefit will be used for various Delta Gamma projects, the principal one of which is aiding the blind. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Although most of the active chapter is in the review, leading parts are taken by Marilyn Clark, Kim Palmer, Jerry Everett, B. J. Palmer, Sharon Westfield, Sarah Davis, Kay Burckley, Claralynn Lewis, Jeanne Rehm, Evie Nisson, Nancy Lynch, and Deanie Brown. Ed Beatty is Santa Claus; George

Law Scholarships Open to College Seniors

Twenty Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships in Law are available to students on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities and potential capacity for public leadership. Each scholarship is valued at \$6,600 and is provided for study for leading to the LL.B. Degree at the New York University School of Law.

A candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States who will have completed the requirements for a baccalaureate degree from an approved college or university when he commences his study of law. He may apply from the state in which he resides or in which he has attended college.

Selection will be made by a panel in each circuit on the nomination of a committee in each

Miller, Fred Blackley, and Roger Wilkowski sing and dance. Assisting in directing dances, working with the stage crew, and general directing Arthur Sharp, a member of the Board of Trustees, Woodson Tree, Norman Cornick, and Johnny Duke, whose orchestra plays at the Broadmoor. Max Morath will play the piano for the performance.

state. A candidate may obtain further information relating to application procedure by writing to: Dean, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

These scholarships are designed to aid young men who give promise of becoming outstanding lawyers in the best American tradition. The scholarships are named for two graduates of the School of Law—Elihu Root, 1867, and Samuel J. Tilden, 1841—because they exemplified this tradition: they were able advocates, wise counselors, leaders in the organized bar, and distinguished public servants.

The objective of the donor of these scholarships is to attract to a special training program young men who have the ability and the ambition to follow in this tradition.

Today the United States leads the world in merchant tonnage, with 27.6 million gross tons registered in 1952—30 per cent of the world's total—notes a new Twentieth Century Fund report. The United Kingdom ranks second, and Norway third.

IFC Delegate Attends National Conference

By Bob Dixon, IFC Delegate

The National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Jefferson-Hilton Hotel in St. Louis on Dec. 2 and 3 for the purpose of exchanging experience, ideas, and general information with collegiate and alumni leaders across the United States and Canada.

There were 941 representatives of American and Canadian college and university fraternities, interfraternity council-

cils, Deans and college administrators were in attendance with 491 undergraduates. Powell B. McHane, past chairman of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri and president of the American Life Insurance Company, delivered the keynote address at the opening luncheon on Friday.

The conference closed with a banquet on Saturday night. Dr. George A. Bowman, president of Kent State University was the principal speaker. The grand trophy was awarded to the Michigan University Interfraternity Council which conducted the most effective program during the past year.

Six additional trophies were

awarded for the most outstanding Interfraternity Council programs in accredited colleges in the United States and Canada, according to size. In schools with over 20 members of IFC, Michigan won first prize and Ohio State, second. In colleges of 10 to 20 members of IFC, Gettysburg won first and Auburn took second. In colleges with under 10 members, Hanover College placed first and the University of Omaha, second.

The agenda of the Undergraduate panel discussions were "A Good Reputation and Rushing Around Our Most Important Assets," Pledge training, role of Interfraternity Council, scholarship and Interfraternity Council operations, including alumni relations were also discussed.

Dr. Ethan A. H. Shipley, chancellor of Washington University, Dean Fred H. Turner, dean of students, University of Ill., and Honorable Ray Tucher, mayor of St. Louis, were among the distinguished speakers who addressed the conference.

Officers elected at the two-day conference were: Horace G. Nichol, N.Y., a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, as chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference; Francis S. Van Dervur, Kappa Sig, Denver, vice chairman; Houston T. Karnee, Lambda Chi Alpha, Baton Rouge, La., treasurer; and J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu, Philadelphia, secretary.

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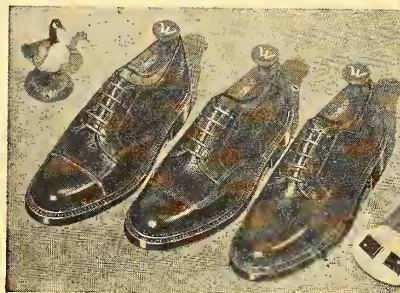
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CC Players Named to All-Chemical Team

Three CC football players have been named to the "All-Chemical, All-American" team.

Norm Spears, a junior quarterback from Elgin, Illinois was named to the five man, first team backfield along with Jenkins, University of Pittsburgh; Martin, Princeton U.; Naylor, Lehigh U. and Wyant, West Va. U.

Halfback Gary Dixon and guard Floyd King were given honorable mention.

The "All-Chemical All-American team is picked by the "Chemical and Engineering News," the official publication of the American Chemical Society.

CC Sweeps Series With Toronto 7-1; 6-4

CC took a two game series from Toronto to make it a 4-4 tie for their overall play. The second line composed of Don Hersack Ken Smith, and John Andrews turned in a fine performance.

The Tigers beat Toronto 7-1 in the opening game. For Toronto it was the third game in three nights and they looked tired. Monday they came back to show some fight but CC triumphed 6-4.

Both goalies turned in excellent performances. Al Cucutti had 59 saves overall and Jeff Simus had 58.

CC's next series will be with North Dakota University on December 13 and 14 at Grand Forks.

KNOW YOUR HOCKEY TEAM



HOCKEY MEN IN ACTION (left to right)—John Andrews, Don Hersack, Ken Smith.

Don Hersack was a fiery, fan thrilling, checking wing last year who has been moved to center this year in hopes of utilizing his talents more effectively. He was ineligible to play in the second semester last year, but he seems to be doing all right this year. Hersack is the smallest man on the team at only 5 feet 6 inches accounting for his nickname of "Pee Wee" but he outpaces the rest of the entire team.

Ken Smith has always been one of the hottest scoring threats in the league and has proven himself

to be a terrific skater and stick handler. Although injured most of last season he still made the all-tournament team. He has thus far proven himself to be one of the Tigers' top men.

John Andrews is a freshman who has shown himself favorably in play this year. He played amateur hockey in Scotland for the past two years. A deft puck-handler he adds speed and weight to the club. He is also said to be good pitcher when baseball season rolls around.

Alumni Nip Varsity In Benefit Game

The Alumni basketball team struggled to a two-point win over the Tiger varsity Thursday at the city auditorium. It was the first victory for the Alumni in the series in the annual Alumni-Varsity clash.

The Alumni team was directed by Dean of Men and former college star Juan Reid. Will Perkel led the "Old-Timers" attack with 16 points, 10 of which came in the last quarter spurt when seemed that the Ex's were turning out of gas.

John Sanchez was top scorer for the varsity with 16 points, 10 of them via the keyhole.

The final gun saved the firing Alumni from another possible set back. The final score was 60-58.

Swallow, McKendry and Fabenkrug all showed good form and lots of hustle in the alumni tilt. The Tigers will meet the A. Force Academy at city auditorium Saturday, December 10.

CC Soccer Team Has Election for Honors

The CC soccer team held elections for their player honors as Chuck Lundberg was voted Most Valuable Player. Glen Nelson was elected the Captain for the team next year.

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Gammagmas Phis, Thetas Tie for First in Swim Meet

The annual girls' intramural swimming meet was held Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Broadmoor. The Gamma Phi Betas and Kappa Alpha Thetas tied for first place. The Delta Gammagmas took third and the Kappa Kappa Gammagmas fourth. I.W.A. came in fifth and the Alpha Phis sixth.

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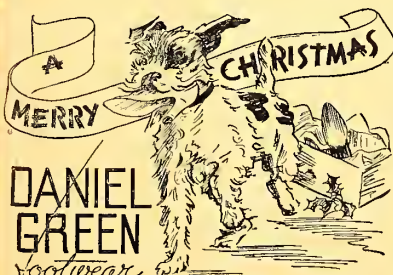
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CC Basketball Team To Play Air Force Academy Tomorrow

Colorado College basketball coach Leon "Red" Eastlack has his hands full this week as his young cagers meet the U. S. Air Force Academy tomorrow evening in the City Aud.

The Air Academy is using the fast break system and does plenty of running in its games. Coach Eastlack has changed his defense in hopes of coping with the powerful team.

"You can look for a slam-bang fast running game against the Academy," is the way Eastlack put it. "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

With the addition of Gary Cook, John Edwards and Don Nadich from the football team, Coach Eastlack now has his varsity squad complete.

However, he was quick to say that anyone on the varsity now might be dropped to the "B" squad and anyone on the "B" squad might be moved up to the varsity.

"It all depends on how well the boys continue to play," Eastlack said. "We have plenty of good players and competition is still very keen for all positions." No one has earned a permanent starting berth yet, he said.

To strengthen his offense, the Tiger cage mentor is working on using a split post. "We were weak at this spot during the alumni game."

President Benezel Commends Student Interest in Politics

(Continued from Page One)

important to predict that if truth ever does become a matter of political decree, it may be the day after the liberal arts college closed down. For if our colleges do not teach this responsibility for the two-sidedness of every question, then we may bring up a generation incapable of making any sense out of this cumbersome process we call democracy. So they must be ready when someone suggests they might turn to other forms of government.

THE FREEDOMS we enjoy as citizens of the world's greatest democracy have come down to us from other men. They were developed by men who throughout history saw these things as essential to the human spirit. It is the duty of the liberal arts college to help keep this heritage by teaching it, both in theory and in practice. Listen again to the words of John Stuart Mill: "If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." When we teach passages like these in the liberal arts college we are not doing it for the purpose of elocution. We are teaching it because students need to know it in order to preserve the form of society we have.

THE LIBERAL arts college is not at all interested in the kind of politics which hides issues, or distorts the views of the opposition, or buys votes or goes through any of the shenanigans which make up the pathology of the profession. It is deeply interested in that politics which protects the right of a man to differ with his neighbor; to reach decisions after hearing evidence on all sides, including evidence which may be distasteful or unpopular; to abide by the decisions of the majority while leaving room for dissent. These things are golden things; to the college which sponsors the quest for truth, and to the society in which truth finds its application.

Keep our two-party system strong. Keep our liberal arts college strong. They will, and they must, work for each other.

There was a young co-ed quite blue
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Tiger Surveys Chapel Policies On Various Small Campuses

The TIGER, always interested in how Colorado College compares in all phases of college life with other colleges in the country, has been conducting a survey in one important phase—that of chapel systems and chapel services.

In the questionnaires addressed to the deans of chapel of various other smaller colleges the following questions were asked: (1) Are chapel services on your campus compulsory?

(2) Are the programs spiritual, educational, or both? (3) Are the programs arranged by students, by the administration, or by the Dean of Chapel? and (4) Is there a Religious Emphasis Week on your campus.

Here are the results from three colleges in different sections of the country—Reed College in Portland Ore.; Bates College in Lewiston, Me.; and Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The TIGER hopefully suggests that you, THE READERS, make your own conclusions about our chapel system here at Colorado College as compared with those of the colleges already mentioned.

Bates College answers that on Bates' campus there are three compulsory chapel programs per week lasting 25 minutes each. Two of these programs are of educational nature; the third is strictly a religious service.

Seniors are not required to attend these programs because the chapel room is not large enough to hold the entire student body. The chapel programs are arranged by the Dean of Chapel who has an advisory committee composed of student representatives from various campus organizations. Bates College has a Religious Emphasis Week arranged by the Christian Association.

Reed College reports that last

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Civil Service Offers Dietetic Intern Jobs

A civil service examination has been announced for Dietetic Intern for filling internships paying \$2,000 a year in Veterans Administration hospitals in Los Angeles, California; Bronx, N. Y.; Hines, Illinois; Memphis, Tennessee; and Houston, Texas.

To qualify for these internships, applicants must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and have completed courses of study in appropriate fields. No written test is required. Interns will be given a 12-month training course after which they will be eligible for promotion to a Dietitian position with the Veterans Administration, which pays from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year.

Applications will be accepted through March 1, 1956 for the

think would be interesting, and willing to participate in such a conference. These persons are then asked to spend several days on campus to talk informally in assemblies, vespers, and classes about religion and ethics in present day society.

It is also interesting to note that one out of every four Antioch students elects a religion course, and that every student writes a senior paper expressing his goals and beliefs.

classes of interns beginning on July 1 or September 15, 1956. Applications must be filed with the Board of Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from most post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.S.

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Hellenic Holiday Saturday

the Tiger

Illiad's Idyll to Be Crowned King at Dance at Broadmoor

ED NOTE—The following thumb-nail sketches were written by the organization sponsoring each candidate.

CC co-eds, this is the dance you have been waiting for! Bring your favorite escort to the Hellenic Holiday at the Broadmoor, Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 p. m. There you will see Iliad's Idyll, the Greek God of the campus, crowned king.

The Greek organizations are proud to introduce their candidates to you. From the Phi Gamis comes Don Soukup, S.S. Apollo is Greece's gift to

Vol. LIX, No. 11

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, January 13, 1956

Colorado College

Winter Carnival Not Sponsored By CC This Year

The Colorado College Winter Carnival which has been held in recent years at Aspen, Colorado between the first and second semesters will not be sponsored officially by a Colorado College organization this year.

The Colorado College Interfraternity Council sponsored this event during the past two years. However, a large number of Colorado College students have made plans to carry on the tradition and to enjoy the skiing and winter sports offered at Aspen.

Through the cooperation of the Interfraternity Council, the following list of accommodations available to students at Aspen has been secured and your request for reservations should be addressed to Aspen, Colo.

Dormitories—\$2.00 to \$3.00 a night. Holiday House, Prince Albert Dormitory, Roaring Fork Dormitory, Timberline Dormitory.

Motels—\$3.00 to \$4.50 per night. The Gloryhole Motel, Waterman's Castle Creek Cabins, Aspen Court, Sunset Cabins, Westerner Motel.

Lodges—\$3.00 to \$7.00 per night. Aspenhoff Mountain Chalet, Norway Lodge, The Saugter, Bell Mountain Lodge, Hotel Jerome, Holland House.

Additional accommodations are available but the above list includes most of the popular spots. A course (Continued on Page Four)



KING CANDIDATES (left to right)—Don Soukup, Mort Forester, Fred Acheson, Web Otis and Tom Lowry.

College to Hold Eighth Annual Debate Tourney

Colorado College will sponsor its eighth annual High School Invitational Debate Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 14, 1956.

Thirteen high schools have already entered teams and several more entries are expected. More than 150 high school debaters will meet in what has grown into one of the largest high school debate tournaments in the state.

The national high school debate proposition will be used "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee higher education to qualified graduates through grants to colleges and universities."

Each school may enter either one or two teams and the directors may shift team personnel from round to round. Three rounds of debate will be held on the Colorado College campus beginning at 12:15 p. m., 1:35 p. m. and 3:15 p. m.

Co-chairmen from the tournament are Joan Kretzmer, a Colorado College sophomore from Omaha, Neb., and J. C. K. a junior from North Platte, Neb.

At the conclusion of the tournament, awards will be given to the first and second place winners of both the affirmative and negative teams.

Schools already entered in the tournament are: Colorado Springs High School, Harrison High School, Longmont High School, Canon City High School, Wheatridge High School, Trinidad High School, Pueblo Central, Pueblo Centennial, Pueblo Catholic, South Denver High School, Regis High School, Holy Family of Denver and St. Francis de Sales of Denver.

Treasurer Announces Change in Cage Hours

In response to a student demand to keep the cashier's window in the Treasurer's Office open longer, the Treasurer announces that effective January 4, 1956, the cage will open at 1:30 p. m. This means that the window will now be open from 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. on Saturdays.

Mr. Simecek, Treasurer of the College, said, "In response to this request of the students our entire staff has given this matter sincere and thoughtful consideration. We would, of course, like to extend the hours further but we feel that this is the best we can do under the present circumstances."

A dinner for January, 1956, graduates will be given at the Ball Hall Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 6 p. m. The dinner is being given by the college and members of the administration will be present.

Applications Due Jan. 20 For Top Positions on Tiger

Applications are being received for editor and business manager of the Tiger for 1956. They are to be in letter form and must be turned in to Codie Fletcher or any other member of the Publicity Board by noon, Thursday, Jan. 20.

Previous experience will not be a criterion on which the selection is made. Therefore, anyone interested in these two positions is encouraged to submit an application regardless of past experience.

In order to qualify for the jobs a student must be either a sophomore or a junior at the time of application and have maintained at least the minimum grade average for the previous semester. The requirement of a 1.6 for a sophomore and a 2.0 for a junior must be maintained during the term of office.

Each position pays \$500 per year. The jobs begin with the second semester and expire in one year.

CC Team to Debore Twice in Two Months

The Colorado College debate team is scheduled to participate in two debates within the next two months, according to Dr. Bentley Cilbert, coach for the group.

On January 14, the team will go to Colorado State College in Fort Collins, and on February 5 and 6, they will match their wits against students from the University of Denver.

The national topic this year, which the CC group will discuss, is "Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Members of the CC debate team include James A. Johnson, Charles Panella, Dean Lakin and Steve Rothman.

\$820 Is Student Cost; CC Worth 8 Million Says Treasurer's Office

The average educational and institutional cost per student for the 1954-55 academic year at Colorado College was \$820 according to the Treasurer's annual report which was released recently. Of the educational costs per student, the average individual student paid \$449 or 54% of the cost. The remaining \$371 or 46% was paid by endowment income, scholarships, gifts, and grants.

The Treasurer's report also revealed that the net worth of Colorado College amounts to \$8,298,838.29. Included in the net worth are endowment and annuity funds totaling nearly four million dollars. Buildings, equipment, and land represent an original investment of slightly over three million dollars.

Other important and interesting figures revealed by the annual report show that the total expenditures by the college for the 1954-55 year amounted to \$1,302,620.60. In addition to the expenditures of the college, it is estimated that an additional one-half million dollars is spent annually by the college students themselves. These figures show that Colorado College is one of the largest business operations in the Pikes Peak Region and is of considerable economic importance to the local community.

Gifts and grants from friends and alumni totaled over thirty-five thousand dollars during the year and most of this amount was awarded in some form of student aid. The amount of the gifts and grants per student of income over expenses netted the college to operate with of slightly over nine thousand dollars for the year.

Representing the Phi Deltas is Tom Lowry. "A tall Greek god from Omaha, Tom will be remembered for leading the Phi Deltas to a startling fifth place in last year's Song Fest. He says that economics, his major, is Greek to him; and that while this dance should be fun, it won't be half as much fun as exams."

The Kappa Sigs present Mort Forester. "Iliad's Idyll, A ridiculous title. Was made to be worn by a Greek."

Mort Forester's a lad Who's known as a cad And closely resembles a Greek.

A Greek dresses in robes, Has no rings in his lobes, And has a long beak you can tweak.

As everyone knows, None this ridiculous grows, So it's Mort—The Greek of the Week.

Which one of these Greeks will be our Iliad's Idol?

Individual Nugget Pictures To Be Retaken

Students who were not satisfied with their Nugget portraits may have them retaken on Thursday, January 19, in Lennox at the following times: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 8 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. The price is \$1.00. Any students who have not had their pictures taken may do so at this time for \$1.50. All proofs must be returned to the Nugget Office, 1106 N. Cascade, by January 31. Extra portrait orders will be finished in February.

Learn to Evaluate

A great fallacy in education is the student who accepts as factual and unquestionable that which he reads in a text book or that which is told him by his instructors. True education must be the result of evaluated information . . . checked and counter-checked before a decision is finally made.

Many questions arising out of class rooms are those which have two or more answers . . . each on a sound foundation and each with extensive backing. Religion, philosophy, political science and the arts are fields of study which demand evaluation and concentrated thought.

If an individual allows himself to be guided toward one answer and does not give other philosophies equal hearing, then he has denied himself of the right of academic freedom. An answer based on such a formula is incomplete and borders on indoctrination.

Because an individual's pre-conceived opinion does not jibe with that of his instructors or his text book does not necessarily mean the original opinion is unfounded and false. An honest opinion can withstand criticism and attack. It may even gain stature by absorbing new datum supplied by its attackers.

Intelligent questions deserve intelligent answers. Beware of half-truths, bias and "unquestionable fact." The thin line between education and indoctrination has often been stepped across under the guise of authority.

Only the individual scholar can preserve his academic freedom. In the long run he will be a better educated person.

A Basketball Dilemma

Student attendance at Colorado College basketball games reached an all-time low when only nine students (other than the players themselves) showed up for the CC-Western State game played at the City Auditorium last Saturday. Student support of basketball is responsible to a great extent for the performance of our basketball team, since maximum effort by the players cannot be expected when no one cares whether they win or lose.

CC's once proud basketball reputation has sunk to such low depths that it is now difficult to interest top notch high school players in attending Colorado College. Student support must come first if we wish to improve the calibre of our basketball team.



Editorial

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Final Examination Schedule

| Time of Class | Date of Examination | Time of Examination |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 11 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Thursday, Jan. 26 | 9-11 |
| 11 Tues., Thurs., and 10 Sat. | Thursday, Jan. 26 | 2-4 |
| 10 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Friday, Jan. 27 | 9-11 |
| 8 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Saturday, Jan. 28 | 2-4 |
| 9 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Saturday, Jan. 28 | 9-11 |
| 8 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Monday, Jan. 30 | 2-4 |
| 10 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Monday, Jan. 30 | 9-11 |
| 1:15 Mon., Wed., Fri. | Wednesday, Jan. 26 | 2-4 |
| 1:15 Tues., Thurs., Sat. | Monday, Jan. 30 | 2-4 |

Under no circumstances will any student be required to take more than two examinations on any one day.

Registration for Second Semester

Freshmen and sophomores—Friday, Feb. 3, 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students—Saturday, Feb. 4, 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

All students must observe the smoking regulations in the classroom building where their examinations are being held. The fire hazard makes this a necessity.

Y'all Come

By Norman B. Terry

Construction Progress Report: on the new girls' dorm—35% completed, work progressing on schedule due to good weather, building set for completion next fall, concrete laying a good three weeks away.

Hockey Report: Michigan Tech players started the CC hockey team is not the best in the league, but has the most lustle . . . North Dakota claims the "heat" heat them in their games at Denver, and Colorado Springs, and it . . . will be different when they come to Grand Forks. Up there in the "ICE BOX" they play their games in five belowweather and think nothing of it . . . Congratulations BOB ROMPRE on scoring the hat trick in your final game last Saturday . . . Another new twist—the team has adopted as its official song, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

BIT & BRIDLE REPORT: Hellenic Holiday and hockey are on the menu for Jan. 14, so while on your way back from the B'moor stop at the BIT & BRIDLE, like so many other smart students, it's the smartest restaurant in the West—and is designed for Westerners. Join the gang every night at the Bit & Bridle.

Tree Stump Report: They're still here! But soon they will be gone—we hope!

Rumor Report: Kappa Sigma to have new quarters by 1959? A national TV cast of the CC-Air Force game next fall from Washburn, when the AF plays its first varsity game in history? Those are the big \$64,000 questions this week.

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DOWN TIME
STAR BEATS

It has been a little more than two years since Down Beat magazine selected Ralph Marterie as "the Down Beat orchestra" and began to follow his career closely in the hope of (1) learning about some of the ailments of the dance band industry and (2) seeing what difficulties and investments he had in store for an orchestra setting out in troubled times.

At that time, Ralph had only recently given up a comfortable job as staff trumpeter on the Chicago ABC outlet to try his hand at becoming a leader. Several records he had made for Mercury with a studio orchestra had not sold encouragingly well, but stirred up enough interest among ballrooms and colleges in the area to warrant taking a chance at quitting ABC and hitting the road.

A couple of months after the Down Beat orchestra went on the road in earnest, it got its first major break. The Marterie disc of "Pretend" hit the shops and became the first dance band instrumental in many years to top the hit parade.

Then, just as "Pretend" had about faded from the picture, Marterie tapped the jackpot once more with his infectious up-tempo "Caravan" which leaped to a million sales.

Since that time, Ralph has been working steadily—mostly one-niters with occasional location stands like the Hollywood Paladium and Chicago's Melody Mill sandwiched in. And his Mercury recording of "Crazy, Man, Crazy," "Kokkilaan," and "Maybelline" have kept him on the sales charts.

With many signs pointing to a big resurgence in dance band popularity, Marterie now has the experience and know-how to capitalize on it in a big way. He is, as they say, in business to stay.

JAZZ Literature—A raft of new books on jazz will be available soon. Just out is LEONARD FEATHERS' "The Encyclopedia of Jazz" which consists of 1,665 biographies plus photos and articles on jazz. Readied for release early next year are MARSHALL STEARN'S history of jazz, "The Story of Jazz"; ANDRE HODIER'S analytical work, "Jazz: Its Evolution and Essence"; and an anthology of writings about jazz, both fictional and non-fictional, edited by RICHARD GEIMAN and EDDIE CONDON entitled "The Eddie Condon Book of Jazz."

CONCERTS—The next big jazz concert tour to kick off will be the Associated Booking Corp.'s "Modern Jazz Show of '56" featuring the DAVE BRUBECK quartet, GERRY MULLIGAN and his sextet, CARMEN McRAE, and the AUSTRALIAN JAZZ QUARTET. It will begin Nov. 4 and cover the East and Midwest with the possibility of a Western tour also. New York's Birdland nightclub is putting together a jazz tour to start in Feb. Already lined up are Sarah Vaughan, Al Hibbler, the Count Basie band, Miles Davis, Bud Powell, Johnny Smith, Candido, and Lester Young.

RECORDS—Capitol records is spearheading a return to big band music by releasing new albums by Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Les Brown, Harry James, Les Baxter, Duke Ellington, and Ray Anthony which will be accompanied by an intensive promotional campaign. Alto-tenor saxist Sonny Stitt has recorded a new 12" LP for Roost using alto only . . . trumpeter Howard McGhee signed Bethlehem to a three-year exclusive contract . . . tenor saxist Jack Montrose parted by Atlantic.

The loss of over 4,000 seagoing ships, together exceeding 20 million gross registered tons, is recorded for World War II, according to a new study of the Twentieth Century Fund.

"Our Town" to Be Presented By CC Players Feb. 8, 9, 10

The play, "Our Town," will be given Feb. 7, 8, and 9 in Perkins Hall by the Colorado College Players.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, is the story of Emily Webb's life. The play reveals her girlhood, love-life, marriage and death. Two families are involved in the story, that of Emily and that of the boy she married. Dead persons participate in a marriage scene and in a death scene; Emily goes back in time and relives one part of her childhood. She discovers that life is greater than persons realize, for only the dead know what life is.

The faculty director of this play is Woodson Tyree. The business staff consists of business manager, Elaine Crawford, assisted by Carol Carlson; publicity, Jan Sterling and Ann Douglass; house, Carolyn McDonald and Marion Cooley.

The cast includes stage manager, John Hunter; Dr. Gibbs, Bruce Heyser; Joe Crowell, J. Tucker; Howie Newsome, Sam Best; Mrs. Gibbs, Euel Burgess; Mrs. Webb, Mary McElroy; George Gibbs, Gene Feist; Rebecca Gibbs, Susan Boynton; Wally Webb, Tom Ross; Emily Webb, Lucinda Beyer; Professor Willard, Steve Rothman; Mr. Webb, Jerry Heffernan; Simon Stimson, Norman Chichester; Mrs. Soames, Marion Cooley; Constable Warren, Ed Butterworth; Si Crowell, Mike Ford; Sam Craig, Al Pleson; Joe Stoddard, Tom Matthews; minister, Jim Coll; Wally Webb, Tom Ross.

Students may use their Activity Ticket for admission.

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the discovery of Pikes Peak, Coburn Library has set up an exhibition of its material related to Lt. Zebulon M. Pike and Pikes Peak on the main floor near the card catalog.

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Benjamin Franklin.

College Building Memorial for W. Postlethwaite

Dr. Benedict has selected a committee composed of Dr. William Fischer, chairman, with Miss Dorothy Mierow and Dr. Robert Z. Brown to prepare a memorial exhibit in the museum in memory of Postlethwaite. He was treasurer of Colorado College for more than 40 years, and curator of the museum.

A case was torn out in the museum and a new, modern case has been built for the exhibit emphasizing the Southwestern Indians. Scenes depicting Indian life of the Southwest will be changed periodically.

To date, the case has been constructed and is ready for painting. Miss Mierow has made a plaster replica of Postlethwaite which will be cast in bronze.

Dr. Fischer reports that the exhibit should be completed for an open house sometime in February. Townspeople, as well as CC faculty and students, will be invited.

The CC faculty committee has been assisted by Lowell Sorenson, assistant director of the University of Colorado Museum, in the planning and construction of the memorial.

There is but one failure, and that is, not to be true to the very best one knows.—Cannon Farrar.

Scholarships Offered To College Women By Reed & Barton

The Reed & Barton Corporation of Taunton, Massachusetts — America's oldest major silversmiths — has established five continuing scholarships to be made available each year to undergraduate women of a few selected American colleges and universities, including Colorado College.

In 1956, Reed & Barton will award annually one \$500 scholarship, one \$250 scholarship and three \$100 scholarships for the most interesting essays on silver, furniture and architectural design submitted by undergraduate women students.

The competition for the scholarships will be held from February 1, 1956 through March 31. It will be handled by one or more student representatives selected by the college or university itself. Each student representative will be compensated for her efforts in the sterling silver design of her choice, up to a complete service valued at many hundreds of dollars.

Any one who is interested in further information concerning the Reed & Barton scholarships is asked to contact Miss Morgan.

Carl Weinrich to Give Recital

World-famous organist Carl Weinrich comes to Colorado Springs this evening for an 8:15 recital on the four annual Welt-Trippe organ at Grace Episcopal Church. His program here will include compositions by Bach, Schumann, Liszt, Hindemith, Haydn, Reger, and Liszt.

Dr. Weinrich is known among the members of his profession for the unachieved character of his programs. He has recorded and given many recitals of the great music of the post-Bach period. He is famous as a Bach-player, having been mentioned by TIME Magazine as one of the three greatest living interpreters of the organ music of Bach.

At the same time, he has always been a champion of modern music—for example, he edited the Schenker Variations, which have been called one of the greatest contemporary works for organ. The perfection, and the imaginative and dramatic quality of Weinrich's playing never fail to arouse the enthusiasm of his audience.

In addition to being a renowned organist, Carl Weinrich is a well-known choral conductor. As conductor of the Choir and Glee Club

at Princeton University, he has conducted many concerts of music from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries. In the magnificent Chapel at Princeton University the Choir specializes in music of the sixteenth century.

The Choir has also sung contemporary works such as Schoenberg's "Survivor of Warsaw" with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos at Carnegie Hall. Recently at Princeton Dr. Weinrich conducted the Princeton Glee Club and the Bryn Mawr Chorus in performances of Stravinsky's "Russian Wedding" with ballet, and with the Choir gave a first performance in this country of Petrassi's "Coro di Morti."

No tickets are necessary for the recital here next Friday but a free-will offering will be received to cover recital expenses. The public is cordially invited to attend this event.

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■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you finer flavor — but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston!

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CC to Sponsor Summer Seminar For Secondary Science Teachers

In response to a growing national problem, the decline in science teaching in America's schools, Colorado College will sponsor an invitational summer seminar entitled "Science Teaching for Modern Society" from July 1 through August 10, 1956, President Louis Benezet announced Saturday.

The program, made possible by private grants, will present a six-weeks double seminar to 30 science teachers from secondary schools in the Rocky Mountain Region and adjoining states.

Six hours of masters degree credit will be given for the seminar.

Each of the 30 high school teachers selected for the CC summer science seminar will be granted a fellowship which includes board, room, tuition and travel.

In the case of fellowship winners who wish to bring their families, a cash allowance will be made to assist in living costs outside the college.

Lloyd E. Wornor, dean of the college, will be general coordinator for the seminar.

Seminar leaders will include Dr. Lewis N. Nino, associate professor of chemistry at Allegheny College; Dr. Joseph Leach, professor of mathematics at CC; and Dr. Robert Stabler, professor of zoology at CC. The balance of the teaching staff will be announced later.

National leaders in science and industry will speak to the seminar. One such speaker for each of the six weeks is planned.

It is the mission of such a program to bring together on the campus of a western liberal arts college representatives of high school and college teaching, industry, and research agencies to consider problems and opportunities of raising the general level of scientific understanding in America.

The Colorado College summer science seminar is also intended to encourage high school students to study more science. By having better trained teachers, it is hoped that more students at the secondary

level will become interested in science, an area so vital to the technology of America.

Last summer a dozen or so colleges and universities sponsored similar programs but none so broad or comprehensive as the one being undertaken by CC.

Purposes of this type have been forthcoming in response to charges by leaders in science and industry that our schools have been neglecting to give young men and women the necessary training in science and engineering, thus causing a severe shortage of manpower in these areas.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Rear Admiral Frederick R. Firth, Chief of the U. S. Office of Naval Research; and Dean John R. Dunning of the Columbia University School of Engineering have been among the leaders in charging our schools with neglect or improper teaching of science and engineering.

Mr. Benjamin Fine of the New York Times recently wrote an article which was the outgrowth of the Sixth Thomas Alva Edison Foundation Institute in East Orange, New Jersey.

This meeting brought together several hundred of the nation's leading scientists, educators and business executives. "The Growing Shortage of Scientists and Engineers," the topic.

The CC summer science program plans to hold both a general and a specific seminar.

The general seminar on "The Impact of Science on the Citizen," will include sessions on national resources, national defense, re-

THREE LITTLE WORDS

PINNED—

Dorothy Golay and Harry Deutsch. Barbara M. Allister and John Hay. Joan Van Der Vliet and Dick Chamblain.

Barbara Powell and Jim Sundquist (Miner).

Anne Seeman and Pete Hickson (Washington U.)

Julie Stutenour and Frank Donaldson.

ENGAGED—

Judy Van Epps and John Stewart. Jane Carroll and Swede Christensen (Iowa State).

Jackie Laird and Ken Simon.

Zana Plughroth and Ron Timroth.

Judy Handelman and Dick Rowdon (Missouri U.)

Doris Miedema and Martin E. Macz (Air Force).

Karen Dybevic and Don Smith.

MARRIED—

Barbara Cannon and Jerry Teske.

Frankenstein, Dracula Preferred

By Mary Alice Root

Some folks are scared of Frankenstein.

Some people fear a werewolf's whine. Some kids believe in fiendish ghouls. Who live in swamps and gloomy pools.

Some people think thatummies walk.

That vampires fly, that witches stalk. There's something else that scares me so.

It's something that the students know.

Dracula I wouldn't mind.

Or creatures of fensom kind.

I'm not afraid of bats and owls.

Or wolves with chilling, hungry growls.

I'll take the ghouls and all the rest.

Instead of frightening mid-year tests!

gional conservation, water and power problems, automation, industrial dispersion and public health concepts.

The special seminars will be on *Ideas and Developments in the Teaching of Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics*, and each teacher will choose only one field to study during the seminar.

All applications for this seminar must be received by the evening of Jan. 23, 1956, in the office of Dean Lloyd E. Wornor, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

* Winter Carnival

(Continued from Page One)

plete list may be secured by writing to the Aspen Chamber of Commerce. Students planning to visit Aspen between semesters are urged to make their reservations early if they wish to be assured of accommodations.

Fiction Contest Sponsored by Mademoiselle

Now under way is MADEMOISELLE's annual College Fiction Contest for 1956, open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college. The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in MADEMOISELLE. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at its regular rates. The results will be announced in the August 1956 issue.

Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. A manuscript-size manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. MADEMOISELLE assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any stories received unaccompanied by a return envelope. Stories must be original and fictitious.

Judges of the contest will be MADEMOISELLE editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956.

Guess the Score And Win Prize

Students, you again have a chance to win a carton of Chesterfields. The closest student to guessing the score of Colorado College's home hockey game with Denver Saturday night will win a carton of Chesterfields.

Submit your answer, on the back of a Chesterfield or L&M package, and place it in one of the Chesterfield ballot boxes either at Lennox lunch counter or Cossitt Cafeteria.

Get your answer in now and win a carton of Chesterfields.

More than half the world's railway mileage (about 54 per cent in 1949) is government owned, notes a new Twentieth Century Fund report. The United States is the only country where almost the entire network is owned and operated by private companies. In the rest of the world three-fourths of the mileage is in public hands.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Music Workshop To Meet Sunday

How long has it been since you've played charades, musical charades that is? If you're looking for an evening of fun, come to Lennox at 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 15 for a musical program sponsored by the Colorado College Music Workshop.

Kappas and Delta Gamma Plan Sunday Supper

On Sunday evening at 5:30 p. m. the Kappas and Delta Gammas are planning a supper together, to be held at the DC house.

Spanish Club Visits Pueblo

Twenty-five members of the Spanish Club, Dr. H. H. Carter, and Mr. D. K. Roberts journeyed to Pueblo, Colo., to see a Spanish film on Wednesday, Jan. 11. They also dined on Mexican cuisine in Pueblo. This outing was a special function of the club as well as serving the students with a means of audio-comprehension of the Spanish language.

Officers Elected by Young Republicans and Democrats

At a recent meeting of the Colorado College Citizenship Club the Young Republicans and Democrats met to plan their organizations.

The Young Democrats elected Tom Halloran as president and Sandra Ferguson as secretary. The group is now working on projects for getting out the vote.

The Democrats elected Ed Gardner as president and Eleanor Graves as secretary. A membership drive in the near future is being planned by this group.

Canterbury Club Plans Winter Outing

All members of Canterbury Club are asked to meet at Canterbury House at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Jan. 15, for a winter outing. Warm clothes should be worn; the group should return about 8 p. m.

Viceroy Offers Prizes

Viceroy cigarettes is awarding 60 prizes to college students, and only college students, who write the best names for Viceroy's filter. The name may be submitted on a special entry blank or a plain piece of paper. There is no limit to the number of times a student may enter, but a picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip from the backs of two Viceroy packs must accompany each entry.

Ten college men or women may win a fully equipped Ford Thunderbird. Each of these winners will be able to present a college organization of his choice with an RCA Victor color television set. Forty students will receive the Columbia "360" K high-fidelity phonograph as second prizes. The rules of this contest are given in detail in the Viceroy advertisements.

SALESMEN NEEDED

for the Nugget on a commission basis.

Contact JIM KILEY

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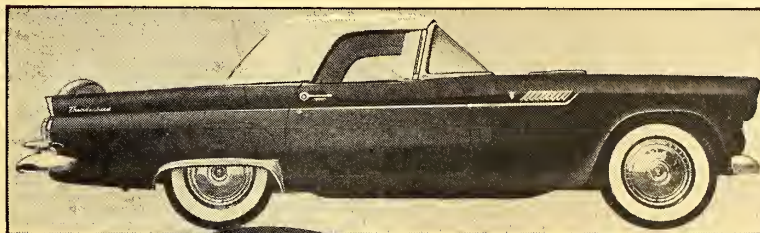
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HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSSES JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

**FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO
WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR
VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!**



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

**JUST NAME THIS
AMAZING FILTER!
THAT'S ALL YOU
DO TO WIN!**

20,000 FILTER TRAPS
TWICE AS MANY AS THE
NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING
FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT
REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts. The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

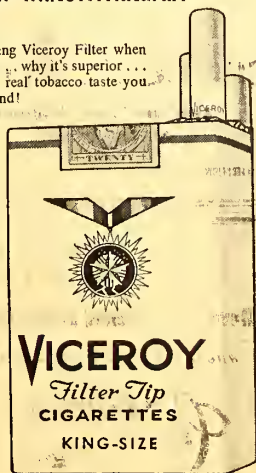
Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance
of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—
Soft... Snow-white... Natural!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filteron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flo," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 64, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Saskatchewan Again Returns to Test Tigers

Colorado College continues hockey action fast and furious this week. Following the tough North Dakota series, CC entertains a rugged University of Saskatchewan sextet to sharpen up for the important games with Denver University on Jan. 20 and 21.

Thursday and Saturday, Jan. 12 and 14 are the dates of CC's encounters with the tough Saskatchewan club, one of the powers of collegiate hockey in western Canada.

Last time CC met the Huskies, CC won 6-0 the first night and then settled for a 2-2 tie in the final game. The series dates back to 1945.

The Tigers have met the Huskies ten times, winning six, losing three and tying one. The Tigers have also outscored the Huskies 53 points to 41.

When CC played Saskatchewan in 1953-54, Bill "Red" Ray was a new youngster with the Huskies. He is the same "Red" Ray who is enrolled at CC and is the outstanding member of Coach Tom Bedeck's ineligible squad this year.

Only two Huskies are left on the squad which played CC last in 1953-54. They are defenseman Berry Tibbitt and center Dick Elliot.

Coach Tom Bedeck, who earlier this year said that there wasn't an easy team on his schedule, is expecting a real battle from the perennially tough Huskies.

"These two games will help us sharpen up for Denver," the Tiger coach said.

Plenty of good seats are still available for this series. Face off time is 8:15 p. m.

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7:30-9:00 MORNINGS

8:00-12:00 NIGHTS

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Cache la Poudre

ME 6-3783

KNOW YOUR Hockey Team

Bob Rompre ended his collegiate hockey career Saturday night as he collected a "hat trick" to pace the Tiger ices to an 8-5 victory over the North Dakota team.

Bob is 26 years old, married and the father of a baby boy. He came



to Colorado College in 1951. Bob enlisted in the Marines in 1952 and while in service he played with the U. S. Olympic hockey team. He returned to CC in 1953. Last year Bob suffered a broken collar bone in early season and was out most of the season.

Bob has decided to graduate at the end of the semester in order to accept an offer to be a partner in a ladies apparel and floor covering business in Waupun, Wis.

Bob's home town is International Falls, Minn. He is a member of the Colorado College Honor Council and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Matter in the old sense has ceased to be, and is replaced by a fantastic system of electrical charges, quanta and space stresses which are literally inconceivable and open to analysis only by mathematical subtleties.—Edmund W. Snott.

No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time who never loses any.—Thomas Jefferson.

College Ski Team Enters New Competitive League

Colorado College has recently entered in a new competitive skiing league with eight other smaller colleges in the Colorado area of the southern Rocky Mountain region. These schools, like CC, do not strongly emphasize skiing and as a result, the school racers will be more evenly matched in the lower division class of the RMISA.

This year is a good time for some of the better skiers on

campus, or just the average skier who has the desire to join the CC ski team. This year the team met in the Camp Hale Ski Meet. It was one of the best Nordic combined meet ever to be held in this country with six Olympic jumpers taking top honors. John Jensen, a CC freshman, placed high in the meet. Trophies will be awarded at all lower division meets.

There will be a general ski team meeting Jan. 17, at 4 p. m. in the "C" club room in Condit. At this time equipment will be re-issued by Juan Reid and the team training program will be explained.

The CC Ski Team schedule is:

JAN. 21-22—

Team tryouts and selection—

Aspen.

JAN. 28-29—

Wyoming-Colorado U. Meet (in-

dividual)—Undecided.

FEB. 4-5—

Regis-Mines—Winter Park.

FEB. 26-27—

Regional Intercollegiate Cham-

ampionships—Winter Park

MAR. 3-4—

CC-A&M Meet—Climax

MAR. 18—

Lower Division Giant Slalom—

Pikes Peak.

Other two day practice meets

may be scheduled later.

Tom Bedeck Named To NCAA Hockey Selection Committee

Colorado College hockey coach, Tom Bedeck has been named to the Western NCAA Hockey Selection Committee for 1956, according to Herbert W. Gallagher, chairman of the NCAA Ice Hockey Rules Committee.

The main responsibility of the Western Selection Committee is to select the two teams from the western area of the United States which will participate in the NCAA Hockey Tournament held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace each March.

Other members of this committee are Louis F. Keller of the University of Minnesota, chairman, and the hockey coaches of each of the other schools in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

I have often been struck by the fact that the symptoms of laziness and fatigue are practically the same—Frederick Lewis Allen.

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Students May Receive Various Scholarships

The TIGER continues the series of articles about CC scholarships. The Harold Ingersoll scholarship is given preferably to a young man who participates in athletics. Last year two students received this scholarship, which is used for tuition.

A senior girl who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, preferably, may obtain the Alice Kidder scholarship, for tuition.

The Belle Lennox award is given to a student who is judged on character, scholarship and need. One student was given this scholarship, which is preferably granted to a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Needy students may be awarded one of numerous scholarships, for tuition. These include the Elizabeth G. McAllister, Kenneth Macleish, Julia Mautner, Frederick Morley Jr., Frederick Healy Morley, Frederick Hitchcock Morley Memorial (for men), Lawrence Meyers, Lucy Platt Myers and Suzie G. Olmstead scholarships. One student received the Mautner scholarship, which is used for tuition for the year of 1954-1955. Nine received the Morley scholarships.

The Alma Jacques scholarship helps a needy student who has completed at least one year in academic work in CC. The Ruth Packard award grants income to some needy girl. The money is not to be used for tuition.

Income is awarded over a two-year period to the young man and woman standing highest in scholarship at the end of the sophomore year by the Willard S. Perkins scholarship. Four were granted this award last year.

One student claimed the Minerva Literary Society scholarship, for tuition. It goes preferably to a member of Delta Gamma.

The Presser Foundation makes awards to music students who are taking one third general courses and two thirds music courses.

The Sonny Price Award is given annually by Associated Students to the outstanding leader of the senior class. The award is \$200, cash.

Income is awarded for tuition to a needy student by the Mary Caroline Quincy scholarship, as are the Charles B. Riee, A. G. Sharp, James P. Shearer, Laura J. Simlar and Augusta Swart-Earle scholarships. One student received the Sharp award last year.

The David H. Riee scholarship is granted to a young woman who has completed at least one year of academic work. The award is used for tuition.

A student proficient in the

True Story Sponsors Annual Cosh Contest

Details covering True Story magazine's annual cash contest are published in the magazine's current issue, now at newsstands everywhere. In addition to \$25,000 in cash being offered by True Story, this year's contest includes a \$5,000 bonus from Universal-International studios for the story which is most suitable for movie treatment.

The \$5,000 bonus won't necessarily go to the contest's top prize winner, explains contest editor Jean M. Press in her announcement to True Story readers. In all, there will be 83 prizes with first prize of \$5,000 cash leading the way. Rules and entry coupons appear in the current issue of True Story.

study of music may be awarded to Frances S. Rouse scholarship for tuition.

An annual income of \$1000 is awarded to girls by the Sarah Frances Cowles Stewart scholarship. Three received this award.

In former days toll charges on ships going through the Suez Canal were so high that some liners used to disembark their passengers for transfer overland by rail and reembark them after the vessel had passed through the Canal, notes a new report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Another Chance To Try Civil Service Exams

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on Feb. 10 to try for a career in the Federal service, the Civil Service Commission announced. Jan. 18 is the deadline for filing applications.

College men and women who passed the first Federal Service Entrance Examination last month will be eligible for job offers in many administrative, personnel, technical or professional fields by February or March. Similarly, those passing the Feb. 20 examination should be eligible for a job offer by spring.

Persons who cannot meet the Jan. 18 deadline should file as soon as possible thereafter to obtain consideration for future examinations in this continuous program. Those who filed after Nov. 18, the deadline for the first examination last month, need not file again and will be notified where to report for the written test.

Inquiries may be made and application blanks obtained at college placement offices. Students and postgraduates interested in Federal management interships

British Universities Opens Summer Study

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from

should file for the Feb. 20 examination stating their interest. They will be permitted to take an additional written test on Feb. 10 and an oral test later.

the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford Literature and Art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, including the intellectual background to the Romantic Movement, at the University of London Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at the University of Oxford and The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Closing date for applications is March 20, 1956.

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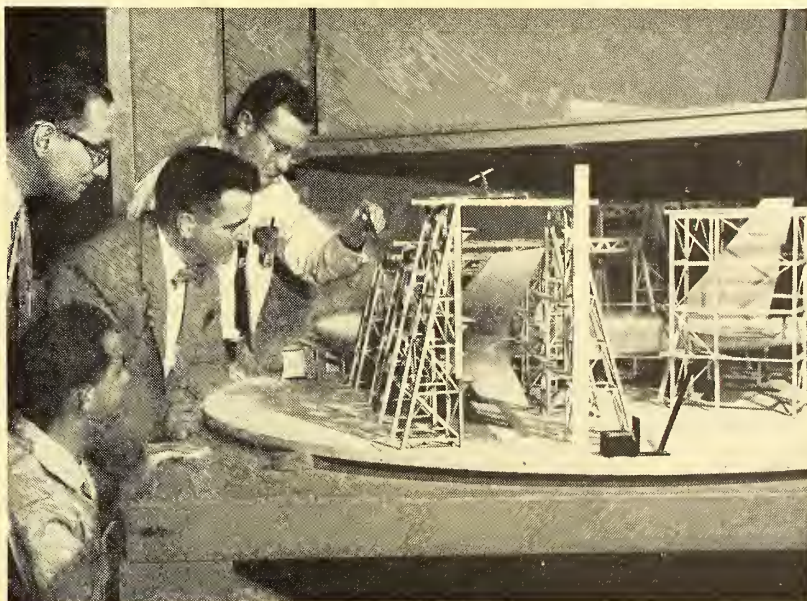
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Boeing engineers work with stimulating associates

Many engineering skills are represented in this picture. Mechanical, civil, electrical and aeronautical engineers—in almost equal proportion—work closely together in planning and conducting the structural test of airplanes such as the B-52. This stimulating contact among experts in every field is typical of Boeing projects. It makes a good engineer even better, and helps his professional growth.

In no other industry does the engineer have the opportunity to evaluate so completely—through destruction testing—the structural integrity of such a large and complex product. It is a "classical" challenge for mechanical and civil engineers. It tests the instrumentation engineering of electrical engineers and gives aeronautical engineers an opportunity to proof check

designs by translating theoretical air loads into practical test loads.

Many immediate problems and "years ahead" projects involving these same skills and their infinite variations are under way at Boeing. The application of rocket, ram-jet and nuclear power to current and future aircraft and missiles is typical of projects in active study. Applied research in developing materials and components to withstand the tremendous heat and stress of flight at supersonic speeds offers even further opportunities to express engineering talent.

More than twice as many engineers are with Boeing now than at the peak of World War II—evidence of the company's solid growth. This outstanding group of engineers has been responsible

for such aviation landmarks as the 707 Stratoliner jet transport and its KC-135 military tanker version, the Bomarc IM-99 guided missile, the global B-52 jet bomber and the B-47 jet bomber, present backbone of Strategic Air Command.

Graduates of top engineering schools all over the country come to Boeing. If you, too, want breadth of contacts, job variety and professional growth, it will pay you to investigate Boeing. There is always room for additional creative engineers on Boeing's research, design and production teams.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write to either:

R. J. B. HOFFMAN, Administrative Engineer
Boeing Airplane Company, Wichita, Kansas

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Dr. Thomas Brandt To Conduct Summer Tour of Europe

Again next summer Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, Associate Professor of German and Foreign Student Adviser at Colorado College, will conduct a tour to Europe. This tour, the so-called "Windsor Tour, AE-3," is one of the over hundred tours operated by SITA World Travels, Inc.

The belief that travel affords one of the most important means of learning and should, therefore, become a part of education of everyone, was the basic educational philosophy which motivated the organization of SITA in 1933.

Recognizing, however, that conventional travel was not only expensive but also limited to tourist "sightseeing" with all of its stereotyped implications, SITA from its inception sponsored a new type of informal, "non-tourist" travel that stressed an effort to get "off-the-beaten-track" and to really see and understand a country and its people. To achieve this, itineraries were offered that included not only the big cities, but also the smaller, more typical towns and villages. Trips were offered that traveled at the level of the people themselves, using smaller and more characteristic hotels, inns, pensions, private homes, etc. Above all, trips were conducted by individuals who knew and understood the countries in question, their language, art, history, and general significance, to provide tour members with insight and understanding.

The "Windsor Tour" is the most popular of all the SITA motor-rail adventure tours. Fifty to 55 days will be spent in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, and France.

When you have nothing else to worry about these days, you can always fuss about the country being in the red, or the Reds being in the country.—Selected.

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Insurance Careers Open to Graduates

Several hundred college graduates are needed each year to begin work as casualty and fire insurance actuaries, Albert Z. Skelding, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society, announced here today.

Skelding said that the fire and casualty actuarial profession, though not too well known, offers one of the most interesting, satisfying and rewarding careers available to college graduates interested in mathematics.

To acquaint college students with the advantages of actuarial careers, the Casualty Actuarial Society has just published a folder describing the profession," he declared. "These folders are being made available without cost to undergraduates all over the nation through college mathematics departments and placement offices.

"Actuaries are the analysts charged with keeping casualty and fire insurance companies in financial balance," Skelding explained. "In terms of salary, working conditions and advancement opportunities, few other careers offers such a good start or so much possibility for getting ahead. Actuaries are employed in every state in the union and they develop a knowledge of the insurance business that makes them logical candidates for rapid advancement into

executive and management positions with insurance companies.

"Because the profession has not been widely publicized and because the casualty and fire insurance business is expanding so rapidly, there are usually more good jobs available each year than there are applicants to fill them. This unusual situation simply enhances the benefits accruing to those graduates who do enter the actuarial profession.

"Mathematics majors are the likeliest candidates for actuarial jobs, but it is not essential to major in that field. The traits most important for successful actuaries are a good working knowledge of mathematics, common sense, the ability to meet people easily and the ability to explain complicated matters clearly and simply."

Skelding urges students interested in mathematics to obtain copies of the new actuarial folder, either through the mathematics department or placement office or by writing to the Casualty Actuarial Society, 200 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

Switzerland is among the countries that have acquired merchant fleets since World War II, notes a new report of the Twentieth Century Fund. Others are Liberia, Ireland, Costa Rica and Ecuador.

President Benezet To Visit CC Alumni In Large Cities

President Benezet is returning today from two dinners held in his honor by alumni clubs of CC at St. Louis and Chicago. During the next three months CC's president will be flying to other cities to meet alumni groups. His schedule is as follows:

Jan. 24—Washington, D. C.
Jan. 25—New York City
Jan. 26—Boston
Jan. 27—Cleveland
Jan. 28—Detroit (includes Toledo District)
Feb. 13—Albuquerque and Phoenix
Feb. 14—Los Angeles
Mar. 3—San Francisco

Ford Foundation Gives Large Sum to Colleges

The Ford Foundation, in the biggest philanthropic act in history recently gave to colleges and hospitals across the United States a half billion dollars. Colorado College received 328,000 dollars of this sum. The money is to be used partially to raise the salaries of the faculty.

No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Mar. 5—Portland and Seattle
Mar. 26—Tulsa
Mar. 27—Wichita
Mar. 28—Kansas City, Missouri.

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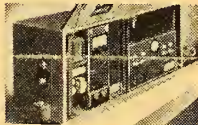
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Religious chapel service will be held Jan. 24. Dean Stratton will speak on the topic "Is There Meaning to Life?" Music will be presented by the CC Choir.



Vol. LIX, No. 12 Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, January 20, 1956 Colorado College

Class meetings will be held Feb. 7 instead of the last Tuesday in January. This change has been made because of examinations.

Hochman Speaks To First Semester Graduating Seniors

Wednesday evening a dinner was held at 6 p.m. in Bemis Hall for all the Seniors who are graduating at the end of the first semester.

Guests invited to the dinner were Dr. Louis T. Benezet, Dean Warner, Dr. Thomas Ross, Dean Reid, Miss Lorena Berger, and Miss Salie Payne Morgan.

Miss Berger gave a short talk informing the Seniors about alumni activities.

The main speaker of the evening was Dr. William Hochman whose topic was, "Be Glad You Were Here." He mentioned the fact that commencement is always a sad occasion because it means leaving familiar associations and the security of college life. He stated that in a way it is rather unfortunate to leave C.C. at a time when it is on the threshold of great expansion.

The advantages of having attended a small liberal arts college will become more apparent to you as the years go by," he said. Going to a liberal arts college helps a person develop high standards of personal morality and makes one more adaptable to the exigencies of society.

In conclusion, he stressed that an education at C.C. is of value both to the individual and to society, for the leaders in society are made up of people with a broad liberal education and a sense of responsibility.

IFC Governing Body Of 5 Fraternities

Colorado College's Interfraternity Council is the governing body of the five national social fraternities on the campus. The council consists of the president and one other representative from each fraternity. The Dean of Men is an ex officio member and the council elects a faculty adviser each year.

The Interfraternity Council is a clearing house for all fraternity problems and it is empowered to establish rushing and pledging regulations and requirements for initiation. In addition, it designates the sports to be included in the intramural athletic program.

The fraternities are granted special privileges not extended to other groups on the campus, such as the privilege to operate and maintain houses, to provide rooms for students of the upper three classes, to operate board tables. In addition, the fraternities stage a number of social functions, provide the majority of the teams in the intramural program, and their members are engaged in all important campus activities.

Each fraternity house is operated by the direction of a president, but the house manager, the steward, and the treasurer are responsible for the successful operation of a business that normally averages over \$20,000 annually.

In addition to providing a service to the College by operating the houses and the board tables, the fraternities give a number of its members practical business experience. Also, a number of men are provided with board jobs and room jobs.

Fraternities are responsible for the operation of the houses within the college regulations and for the conduct of their members while living in the house or participating in a fraternity activity.



—Photo by Bob McIntyre
Dean Juan Reid (right) wishes Hayes Alan and David Jenkins good luck as they leave for the Olympics with their coach Ed Scholdan (left).

Hayes Alan Jenkins Leaves For Attempt at Olympic Title

Hayes Alan Jenkins, three time world figure skating champion, left Colorado Springs Monday for Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, and a try at the one skating honor he has not achieved, an olympic championship.

This CC honor student intends to retire from competitive skating at the close of this season and it would be a perfect end to a brilliant career if he could bow out with an olympic championship. Jenkins finished fourth in the 1952 Olympics and has since won three straight world championships.

Accompanying him on the trip is David, his younger brother, who is given the best chance to dethrone

the champion. David finished third in last year's world championships and has shown great improvement since.

Lucille Ash and Sully Kothman have also started for Cortina. They are Midwestern champs and national runners-up in the senior couples division. They also finished eighth in last year's world championships in Vienna. Miss Ash is a student at Loretta Heights College in Denver and Kothman is stationed at Fort Carson. Both are former CC students.

Mary Ann Dorsey, former National Novice Champion (Senior Women's Division), and Midwestern's Senior Women's Champ is the fifth Broadmoor skater making the trip. Broadmoor coach, Ed Scholdan is accompanying the skaters.

The members of this group that are attending school have had a rugged schedule these past weeks, as they practiced several hours a day and also took their final exams before departing.

Jenkins is expected to retain his international title, with brother David right on his heels. Miss Ash and Kothman appear greatly improved over last year and should be major contenders for the Senior Couples title. Miss Dorsey, in her international debut, should offer stiff competition in the senior women's division.

All of these skaters gave excellent performances in the Broadmoor Skating Club's open house Jan. 8th.

Jenkins is scheduled to compete in the world events at Garmisch, Germany, Feb. 15-19 and in the U. S. nationals at Philadelphia, March 15. Following that, he intends to retire. An economics major, he will receive his degree in June and begin law school next fall.

Benezet Tells Stockholders CC Has a Bright Future

By Bill Riley

President Louis T. Benezet gave CC students new hope for college improvement in his chapel speech Tuesday.

Building expenses of near \$4,000,000 and landscaping improvements were the bulk of his optimistic talk. Included in the building expenses were a swimming pool, a new student union, a field house and renovation of Hageman Hall. These goals could be attained in the next four years thru much careful planning and hard work said the president.

Benezet labeled his talk, "First Report to the Stockholders," referring to the students as stockholders. After establishing contact with his audience, he proceeded to compare the assets and liabilities of the college.

Number one on his list of assets was the high rating of CC. Calling it a venerable school, successful and well known, the President went on to say that a degree from CC, unlike many small school, has real currency value throughout the nation.

Then, commending the able, dedicated faculty and staff he cited the interested, local individuals and civic groups, the potential alumni support and the spirited, capable student body.

The asset which most surprised him was the unlooked gifts the college received at the end of 1955. These gifts totaled over \$20,000 and will probably be used for instructional equipment or landscape improvement.

President Benezet commended the administration for finishing the black in 1954-55, a year of heavy spending for the college. He also pointed out that chances of finishing the black in 1955-56 are very good.

First on his list of liabilities was the campus' appearance. The president gave a brief history of the causes and told of the action taken thus far to remedy it, and added the present plans for future betterment.

Classroom space, indoor athletic space, remodeling of Hageman Hall, a student union and additional dining facilities were the proposed building program. He emphasized that these were firm and fixed plans, but gave reason to believe that they would become a reality in a period approximately four years.

Included as projects possibly requiring a longer period were: modernizing the administration building.

Seventeenth Century Painting by Jan Both Presented to College

A seventeenth century painting, "Flight into Egypt," by the Dutch artist Jan Both, has been given to Colorado College by Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones.

Mrs. Jones has owned the painting for a number of years and last week donated it to Colorado College. The painting is valued at \$7500.

Alfred Wurzbach, historian of art, published a History of Dutch Paintings in three volumes between 1906 and 1911. In it he pays tribute to "Flight into Egypt."

Wurzbach calls it a "great Italian landscape of heroic conception in gold-colored warm evening light. The total impression is that this is one of the most beautiful pictures of the seventeenth century, a picture of remarkable size and it is wonderful condition."

"Flight into Egypt" will hang in Shove Memorial Chapel on the Colorado College campus.

equitate fraternity housing, an endowment of \$5,000,000, improved counseling facilities and a change in the overcast atmosphere among the student body.

The speaker named the Ford Foundation gift as a good start on the increased endowment and suggested an individual self-evaluation as the start of an improved spirit in the students.

President Benezet closed by saying that CC can be the type of school it should be if the students, faculty and administration look for it, believe in it and work for it, stressing excellence as the model.

His speech evoked a round of sharp applause, a rarity for a speaker at CC.

Civil Engineering Professor Resigns Teaching Position

Robert L. Koons, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Colorado College since 1947, has resigned from teaching to devote full time to his consulting engineer work. Lloyd E. Warner, Dean of the College announced Saturday.

"My consulting work has now reached such a proportion that I am forced to make a decision as to what will receive my undivided attention. Therefore, I have resigned from the Colorado College faculty," said Professor Koons.

Koons' resignation is to become effective on Sept. 1, 1956, so he will continue teaching courses which he is slated to teach until the end of the current academic year in June.

When Koons first came to Colorado College, only a Bachelor of Arts degree was offered in engineering. The College now offers a Bachelor of Science degree as well as geological engineering and engineering physics degrees. Colorado College is also affiliated with Columbia University on a five-year engineering program.

During the past five years Koons has been serving as a consultant structural engineer to various firms in the Pike's Peak region, such as Francis and Guy, Lusk and Wallace, Jan Ruitenberg and Walt Weber, all local architects.

Koons has also served as consultant to several construction companies in Colorado Springs and the Installation Staff at the Air Defense Command.

Insurance Plan Offered

Students not yet covered by the hospital and accident insurance plan sponsored by the college may do so for the second semester. The cost is \$5.80 and coverage will start on the day of registration or, in case of delayed payment, on any day up to the deadline of February 15.

Payment may be made to Mrs. Beal at the Infirmary with a check made out to Colorado College.

Fraternities May Help in Getting the Most Out of College Life

When a situation becomes more or less universal on college campuses, it seems like a good idea to introduce it for discussion in the college newspaper. A situation is in evidence at CC now and deserves our consideration in the hope that some kind of a solution might be forthcoming.

Fraternity pledges on this campus are finding it difficult to maintain an average, scholastic standing and at the same time fulfill their fraternity obligations.

A large number of these men are now making below-average grades, and they argue that they simply do not have enough time to devote to their studies.

Some of the following activities are required of pledges to the various fraternities: housework of all kinds; either participation in, or attendance at all intramural events; memorization of a regular pledge lesson every week; and attendance at fraternity and college social functions.

These requirements would not in themselves drag down scholastic averages, if the pledges were not also expected to engage in various other campus activities. All of which makes an increased load for the individual who, after all, is in college primarily for an education.

Hell Week or "Help Week" is scheduled to make its appearance on the CC campus Feb. 6. This week will either strengthen or weaken our relationship with Colorado Springs. The TIGER hopes that each fraternity will spend at least one day in community-service. We know Dean Reid will be glad to offer his ideas and suggestions.

Fraternities are certainly in a position to help their pledges and actives get the most out of college life. This may be accomplished through level-headed counseling on scholastic and social conduct matters. We hope that they will continue to make the most of this opportunity.



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Do You Have A Gripe?

I have a gripe, perhaps not one to beef about to anyone but myself, but a gripe about the TIGER. My first complaint is one of importance to any person who happens to hold the position as editor of the TIGER. As editor, the only criticisms I got were second or third hand. A friend of mine told me that the right material never got into the TIGER, no controversial issues, nothing that was worthwhile to read.

I disagree with every person that says this. This student must have been reading the TIGER or he could not say there was nothing to read in it! And if he continued to waste his time, reading something that was not worthwhile, he is not the person who should be in a position to criticize.

On the other hand, that student could not have been too sincere in his complaint—since he seemed too lazy to bring it to the editor personally. I have no respect for any person who will complain about something and then do nothing about it.

This is what I am advocating. Every member of the College should take his gripe to the top man and have it corrected. If the gripe is about the paper, take it to the editor. If about faculty, talk with Dean Womer; if about the administration, speak to President Benezet. If the gripe is about chapel, talk to Dean Stratton or the Chapel Committee. Don't be two-faced! If you think you have a valid gripe then make it to the right person; and not to a friend who will report it for you. Someone of authority is bound to listen if you are sincere.

If two individuals cannot discuss something of importance and retain control within themselves, then I suggest that the person who is continually complaining be replaced with a more mature individual who can work with all the groups concerned.

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Y'all Come

By Norman Terry

Today, Friday the 20th, from 5 to 10 p. m., the famous BIT & BRIDLE has another special offer for all CC students. A \$1.25 value shrimp dinner is yours for only 50¢. You buy the drinks, pay a half buck for the shrimp, potatoes, etc., and you have yourself a bargain dinner. It's at the BIT & BRIDLE, two blocks south of the post office near Nevada.

This is our first BIC hockey weekend, for the DU games are always a must for us to win... note to JEFF SIMUS—please stay near the net, especially against DU.

BOB KNEELAND enters into the Navy early in February. HARLEY HAMILTON and KEITH ARGOW spent last weekend in the snow and mines near Alma, Colo. . . . CAY BROYLES, busy as ever is going to study for finals.

ED GARDNER is looking for Democrats. . . . TOM HALLORAN and BOB HITE are busy looking for Republicans. . . . BOB MANKA is busy looking for a roommate. . . . BILL RICHMOND is looking forward to entering school second semester. . . . and, BILL SCOTT and FAMILY, is looking forward to going to Michigan State next summer.

BOB MONEYPENNY—still eating Rainbow bread. . . . MARY WADE still needs a watch. . . . BARBARA DREVDIAHL, national finalist in the Pershing Rifle beauty contest. . . . KAREN JORCENSEN did she vote for the cutest boys last Saturday in the High School Debate Conference?

With the writing of this column I bow out of life at CC. Many thanks to these people—DOC RHODAS, idea man. . . . JIM JACOBS, paper editor. . . . MB. GEORGE WRIGHT, operator of the BIT & BRIDLE, for making the space available. . . . KEITH ARGOW, for his patience. . . . STEVE CHANNER, for pointing out a glaring error. . . . and the multitude of others. The article will continue next semester under control of a new author—watch for it, so long, and good luck on your finals!

The Office of the Dean

By Mary Alice Root

I discovered the office
Of the angry, scolding dean
While flunking one year
At a western college scene.
I saw the worried faces
Of students waiting there.
I knew their minds were cracking.
I saw their greying hair.
I saw a senior's face,
Which once had smiled, now frown-
ed.
I stopped to rest and heard
An angry, scolding sound.
And suddenly I realized
That even though the waiting room
was still,
The office was not calm.
I heard a junior scolded.
I heard a groaning quail.
Fey days it seemed I waited
As I sat in that bleak room.
I waited for the dean
And waited for my doom.
As last I could not wait
To find my scolding came.
I started for the stairs.
And then I heard my name.
How I managed to escape from the
office
I'm sure I'll never know.
But now to pay my final debt for be-
ing spared
I'll tell you what I learned.
In that office long ago.
Of professors who give work
And say it must be done.
Of campus life which cannot be
Forgetting work and having fun.
So if you want to rise
The angry, scolding dean,
Each night with books and work
You ever must be seen.

Awards To Be Made For Student Editors

Each year the Intercollegiate Association brings to students in North American colleges an opportunity to participate in a series of EDITORIAL WRITING AWARDS on a subject that often is closely related to their coursework.

This year, the LOCAN H. ROBERTS AWARDS of \$2400 will be given for editorials on "ARISTIN: ENCE: MODERATION; It's Time For A Fair Analysis."

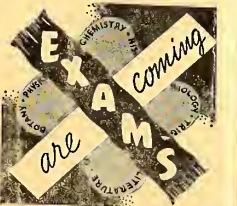
The awards are open both to (1) students participating individually, and (2) class groups. Instructors in many colleges have been using these themes in their courses as assignments in regular classwork.

This year's theme relates itself naturally to journalism, English, health, sociology, and several education courses.

For more information write to the Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem, 12, N. 3rd St., Room 522, Columbus 15, Ohio.

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The voice of conscience is so delicate that it is easy to stifle it, but it is also so clear that it is impossible to mistake it.—Mime de Stael.



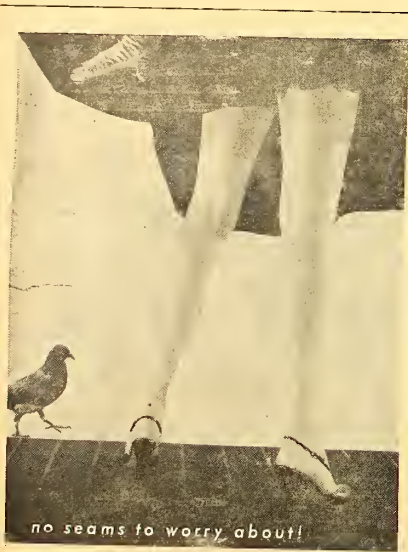
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Music Workshop to Present All Mozart Program Jan. 27

In honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the Colorado College Music Workshop will present an all-Mozart program at 9 p. m. Friday, Jan. 27. The concert will be held in Perkins Hall Auditorium on the Colorado College campus. Admission is 75 cents for students and 90 cents for adults.

Sylvia McDermitt, guest pianist on one of the Colorado College Concert Series recitals, will open the Mozart program with the "Fantasy in D Minor." Next the "Sonata" for cello and bassoon will be presented by Joann McLaughlin, cellist for the Colorado Springs Symphony, and Dr. Albert Seay of the Colorado College music faculty. Mary Atkins, soprano, will sing "Abendmündung," "Warning," "Vogelein."

Two selections from The Magic Flute, "Qui Sdegno Non S'accede" and "Posenti Numi," will be sung by Charles Johnson, bass. He has appeared in many musical and dramatic productions around Colorado Springs, the most recent being the Civic Players' presentation of The Rainmaker. Mary Atkins and Charles Johnson will then join in the duet "La Ci Darem La Mano" from Don Giovanni.

To close the program Brigitte Warner and Sherman Sullivan will play the "Sonata in D for Two Pianos." Mrs. Warner has appeared many times with her harpsichord. Between numbers Dr. Seay will give a commentary on the composer and his works.

All proceeds from the program will go to the Music Workshop Scholarship Fund. It is the aim of the group to raise money for a scholarship to go to a deserving music student. Tickets can be bought at the Perkins Hall office, at the door, or from the following Music Workshop members: Corale Allen, Mary Atkins, Norman Chichester, Sue Granberg, Carol Hutchinson, Charles Johnson, Janet Slaughter, and Sherman Sullivan.

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.—J. C. Holland.

Take a Study Break!

Are you looking forward to the long, hard grind of studying for final exams? Of course you're not. Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday you will undoubtedly be mighty tired of burying your face in the books. So why don't you take a STUDY BREAK and come to Bemis Hall at any time between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. on these three days? Good food will be served, and you may relax and enjoy yourself. All students—both fellows and girls—and all members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The treasurer's office wishes to call to the attention of all students, that any past indebtedness on their accounts should be cleared up before next semester. Registration is Feb. 3 and 4.

If there are any students who have any questions about their account, or would like to check to see if their parents have paid the bill, the treasurer's office would be happy to assist.

EAT WHERE YOUR FRIENDS EAT

RUTH'S OVEN

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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Military Ball Postponed

The Military Ball, originally scheduled for January 21, has been postponed to April 21.

Phi Delt Elect Officers

New officers elected by the Phi Delt are: Chuck M. Cornuck, President; Don Hason, Reporter; Keith Argow, Secretary; John Wheat, Treasurer.

Sigma Chi Pledges

The Sigma Chi pledges will entertain the Gamma Phi and Delta Gamma pledges at a party on Friday afternoon, January 20.

Newman Club to Meet

On February 5th. On Sunday evening February 5, there will be an important meeting of the Colorado College Newman Club at 7:15 in Slocum. All Catholic students on campus are urged to be present, as final plans for the Tri-State Convention will be discussed.

Riley Elected

K-Sig President

The Kappa Sig elected the following officers at their annual meeting last Tuesday night: Bill Riley, Grand Master; Marty Hanrahan, Grand Procurator; Jim Doan, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Pat Mahan, Grand

Katharine Gibbs School Offers Two Scholarships For College Senior Girls

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1956-1957 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were originally established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$885) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,385. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Scribe, and Dave Brown, Grand Treasurer.

These newly elected officers were entertained by their pledge class last Saturday afternoon at Austin Bluffs.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

PINNED—

Mary Leopold and John Hirst.

ENGAGED—

Donna Kueker and Martin Hanrahan.

Mavis Graff and Edward Bailey.

MARRIED—

Joan Hamilton and Ken Johnson.

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Citizenship Club Discusses Demos

At the CC Citizenship Club's first meeting of the year they discussed the possible candidates of the Democratic nomination for President.

The meeting, held in Lennox on Jan. 10, was conducted by President Bob Hite. Ed Gardner, Eleanor Hammer, and Art Ellison led the panel discussion. Qualifications and chances of Adlai Stevenson, Senator Kefauver, Governor Williams, and Governor Harrisman were reviewed. Governor Lauche also received mention.

After the reports on the specific candidates were given by the panel leaders, the discussion was thrown open.

During the business meeting Dr. Sondermann, advisor of the CCCC, gave his suggestions on the proposed political conference to be held in February.

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KNOW YOUR HOCKEY TEAM



—Photo by Bob McIntyre
Gary Hughes (left) and Doug Silverberg are two top CC defensemen.

Doug Silverberg and Gary Hughes have combined forces this year to set up a fine defense for the Tiger squad.

Doug, who weighs 195 pounds, is the largest man on the team. He is

an outstanding golfer and ranks as one of Canada's top amateurs. Doug is married and is a senior business major. He hails from Red Deer, Alberta.

Gary is a 22-year-old junior and is also a native of Red Deer. He played guard for the Tiger football team but has proven to be even more valuable to the team with his bruising blue line play. Gary is a geology major.

CC Sweeps Two Games from Huskies

CC swept a two game series from Saskatchewan with wins of 8-1 and 13-4. CC won the first game from a tired team by the score of 8-1. The only exciting action in the game came in the third period when "Pee Wee" Hersack and Rick Kroczynski had a small difference of opinion. Both players were allowed to sit out a 2 minute penalty for roughing.

CC defensemen proved their marksmanship with some terrific long shots. George de Rappard led off the attack with a 40 foot goal in the first period. Then Doug Silverberg and Cary Hughes hit shots of 30 feet and 35 feet respectively.

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| Zeta | 7 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Sigma | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Beta | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Phi Delta | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kappa | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

The bowling tournament will be held tomorrow at 12 noon.

PR Company Holds Initiation, Elections

On Jan. 5, a special meeting was held to elect new officers for the year 1956. The newly elected officers are Vance Sonnenberg, commanding; Charles Owens, executive officer; Vaughn Surface, adjutant; Ward Williams, PIO; and Robert Flint, drill master.

These officers will assume their new positions on Feb. 9 after they have received a briefing from the outgoing officers.

Initiation of pledges into the Pershing Rifles honorary military fraternity was held last Dec. 14.

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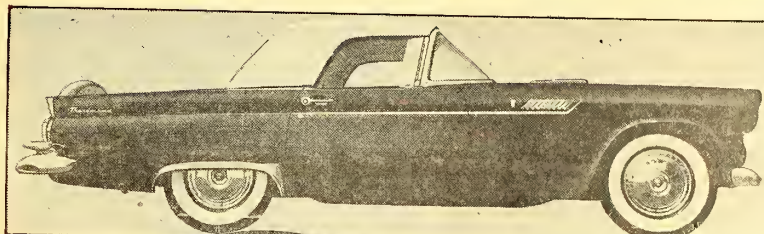
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

Amanda M. Ellis Appointed Delegate to English Council

Professor Amanda M. Ellis, associate professor of English at Colorado College, has been appointed again as one of the two Colorado representatives on the Public Relations Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Miss Ellis has been a member of this committee for several years; she served as chairman of the National Articulation Committee for five years and was a member of the steering committee on English Curriculum for two years. She is a former vice president of the Council, which has 32,500 members.

Following the New York meeting of the National Council, the Council announced new work being undertaken. The Council is increasing the work of a Committee on the Study of Folklore by preparing more instructional materials. Second, the Committee on Relations with Publishers of Paper Bound Books is working on a list of paper bound books that teachers of English would like to see kept in print. A Committee on Dramatics and Speaking is at work on audition programs for American youth.

Among the accomplishments of the National Council of Teachers of English are: studies of current English usage; an appraisal of evaluative

techniques; study of design, equipment, and usage of English rooms; establishing English programs for the high school students of superior ability; a study in preparation and certification of teachers of English; studies in teaching English as a second language and of teacher loan; recommendations concerning student publications; a syllabus on Reading and Studying Poetry and a syllabus on Plays.

The Council has just presented a scroll to the producers of Maurice Evans' *Macbeth* for what the Council considers the outstanding television drama of the year.

John Cerber, Professor at the University of Iowa and retiring president of the National Council of Teachers of English, says the Council tries not only to help the profession but also to be a strong and useful force in American life.

Fellowships Offered By DU Science Foundation

The Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver is offering graduate fellowships for 1956-57 for the study of International Relations leading to a Master of Arts degree at the University of Denver.

These fellowships range from tuition to \$1500. Students may apply who will be graduated by September 1, 1956. Completed application and supporting papers must be postmarked no later than March 1. In order to be granted a fellowship, the graduate must have outstanding undergraduate records.

For further information and application forms write: The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado.

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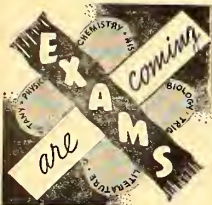
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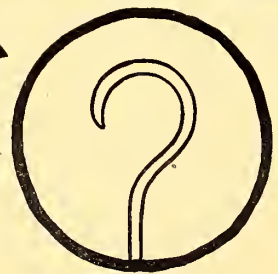
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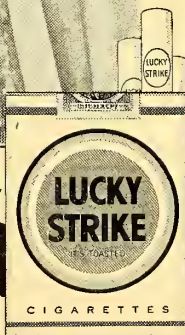


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Don't Sit and Condemn—Work and Promote

The TIGER, perennial object of criticism, is out to seek the causes of this criticism and rectify them. It has long been a practice of its critics, especially those in the student body, to heap varied attacks upon the TIGER by word of mouth to disinterested persons.

If the paper is ever to improve, the criticism should be directed to the editor or staff. Misaimed attacks and advice are as useless as misaimed bullets and arrows.

The TIGER will accept letters to the editor and will print as many as possible, as space and appropriateness allow.

Due to the limited staff of the paper, the news coverage of campus events is not complete. Each student could be of great aid to the paper by reporting interesting events and, if possible, writing them for publication.

The TIGER staff, as any other newspaper staff, can always use talent. Anyone with journalistic ability or interest in advertising, who would like to work for the TIGER should contact Bill Riley or Keith Argow at the TIGER office on Monday or Tuesday afternoons.

Remember that a situation is never remedied by knocking it; so at least try to right it before condemning it.

—Editor.



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9,252 U. S. Citizens Study in 47 Countries

The survey performed by the Institute of International Education revealed that in the past academic year, 1954-55, 9,252 U. S. citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas.

Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher education. These were: Mexico, Canada, Italy, and the United Kingdom. Other European countries, in addition to Italy and the United Kingdom, where over 100 U. S. citizens enrolled were: Germany, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Spain, Austria, and Belgium.

U. S. students also studied in the Far East, the Near East, the Caribbean countries, and South America. Africa, Egypt, Oceania, Australia, and New Zealand also received some U. S. students.

The subjects that the students studied abroad were: liberal arts, medicine, theology, social sciences, creative arts, natural and physical sciences, business administration, engineering, education, and agriculture.

The survey was conducted by the use of questionnaires and other aspects of the survey could not be reported on at this time because of the lack of response to the other questions by the foreign schools.

Scholarship Articles Concluded

By Mary Alice Root

This week the TIGER concludes the series of articles about scholarships.

The Ruth Loomis scholarship is awarded to an upper-class girl who has proven herself and is outstanding in her class. The award is used for tuition.

The Hibbard scholarship awards money for tuition to needy students.

The Lowell School Memorial goes to a student who did elementary work in Lowell School and ranked high in citizenship.

Remission of tuition is made to college employees and sons and daughters of ministers. College employees, appointed by the board, automatically are given remission of tuition, but not fees. This grant includes wives and children. College employees, not appointed by the board, who have been employed by the college for three years automatically are given remission of tuition, but not fees.

This grant, too, includes wives and children. The Ministerial Rate offers half tuition to sons and daughters of ministers in active service. A grade average of 2.5 must be maintained. For the year 1954-1955, 11 students received the Faculty Remission grant.

The War Memorial Fund, which includes six scholarships, grants income for tuition. The

J. M. Gabbert award goes to a man who is preferably a member of Kappa Sigma. The Tulsa Lake Hawley and Lois Harlan scholarships are awarded to women. The Everett Jackson, Roland Jackson and Henry Wry scholarships are granted to men. Last year, one student received the Gabbert, and one received the Harlan.

The Women's Educational Society makes awards, preferably to women, on recommendations of the Student Aid Committee. Funds for the following scholarships are held by the Society and are used for tuition. These scholarships are the Lila E. Ensign, the Mabel Wiley Loud, the William F. Richards, the Hawley, which is preferably given to daughters of home and foreign missionaries, the Mary G. Slocum, which is awarded to a young man for his senior year, and the Quakenbush, which is awarded to men. The WES granted nine scholarships last year.

Students who are unable to finance their college education may seek aid from the Loan Funds. The Caroline C. Duniway fund was set up by the City Federation of Women's Clubs, Colorado Springs. The Hawley Memorial makes loans to deserving students. The Rastall Educational fund was set up for short-term loans authorized by the Dean of Men. The Fred Staff grants loans to undergraduates. The Women's Educational Society makes income loans available to students in form of loans made directly by officers of the society. The Hospital Fund helps students who need aid for medical bills.

The following awards are made at graduation. The Evelyn Bridges prize is given for poetry. First prize is \$25; second is \$15.

The Clyde A. Duniway prize of \$10 is given for excellence in history.

The Frederick R. Hastings award is a prize for \$15 for the best paper on philosophical interpretation of religion.

The Jacob Swart award was started by students of Jacob Swart, late professor of economics at CC. A prize is given at commencement.

The Van Diest medals (gold and silver) are awarded to athletes who have been outstanding in citizenship and leadership.

The Robert William Kaye Memorial is a prize of \$35, which is granted to student majoring in business. The award winner is selected by the department faculty members.

Hockey Player Gets Sentence

By Mary Alice Root

I'm thinking 'bout this hockey game. I had a fight, got all the blame. The center tripped me. What a trick! I hit that man with my hockey stick. Ten minutes in the penalty box. Ten minutes while that center noob. Ten minutes then I'll get that guy. We'll get together, he and I. I'm thinking 'bout that little fight. My bruises are an awful sight. Referee found me guilty; center went free.

But I was told, "A penalty!" I'm thinking that it isn't fair. That center's laughing over there. But I'll just wait as I have said. Then break my stick upon his head. Ten minutes in the penalty box. Then that man I will outfox. Now I won't mind if I get caught. If a lesson that center's taught. I'm sitting in this box again. I hit that guy. The "ref" was sore. Do that again and you'll be banned! But I don't mind; I got my man!

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Sorority Rush Begins Sunday At Open Houses

All unaffiliated girls on campus who are planning to participate in February Rush are asked to obtain a registration form from Betty Lyster immediately. This registration form must be turned in to her no later than Friday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. Also, all girls who have not previously paid their \$3.00 registration fee should attach it to their registration form.

February Rush will begin on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12 with open-houses at all the sorority houses. Skirts and sweaters will be worn to the Open Houses, and you are requested to keep the nametag that you will receive at the first house.

The schedule for Open Houses is as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.
Delta Gamma 3:05 to 3:35 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma 3:45 to 4:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi 4:20 to 4:50 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta 4:55 to 5:25 p.m.

Following the Open Houses each sorority will have one evening party during the week which will be an invitational affair. Final bids will be announced on Saturday, February 18th.

All rushes having questions concerning second semester rush should contact a member of Panhellenic Council or Betty Lyster.

Kappas Hold Style Show At Broadmoor Feb. 18

On Saturday, February 18, the Annual Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Luncheon and Style Show will be held in the Broadmoor Ballroom beginning at 12:30 p.m. Clothing from Montaldo's and MacNeil and Moore will be modeled by Kappa alums. Kappa actives, and members of Phi Delta Theta.

Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

French Club to Feature Ski Film Tuesday

To all who are interested in skiing, French, or both—be sure to attend the French Club meeting on Tuesday, February 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Hayes House. The feature of the evening will be "J'enesse de Nices," a film representing a day in a student ski center in the Alps. Don't miss it.

Kappas to Hold Valentine Tea

Kappas will hold an informal Valentine's Day tea at 4:30 p.m. at the house.

Young Democrats Want Members

Anyone interested in joining the Young Democrats should contact the chairman, Ed Gardner, or the secretary, Marianne Smith. The sponsor of this organization is Dr. Carlson.

Dr. Ross to Speak At History Club

The History Club will meet on February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 1306 Wood Ave. Dr. Thomas Ross will speak on "The Cultural Inevitability of American Extemporized Popular Music." Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to attend.

Valentine Special

By Ted Davis

I think that I shall never see
A tree as lovely as a she.
A she whose hungry lips are prest
To those of him I love the best.
A she who seeks to sweet my gaze,
Who lifts my heart to heaven's sways.
A she who may invade my dreams
And nightmare then until I screams.
And in whose fickle heart, like mine,
Are other loves they, too, divine.
Yes, she's loved by fools like me.
For who the heck would kiss a tree?

To put the conclusion correctly—
The stuff of the world is mind-stuff.
A. E. Edgington.

Senior Women Offered Fashion Fellowships By New York School

Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women, according to announcements received today. All senior women graduating before August 31, 1956 are eligible to apply for the fellowships, offered for the year 1956-1957.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of \$1150. The number of fellowships, not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations. The New York school offers these fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter the fashion field, a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women. Graduates of the School hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling, as well as in magazine editorial work.

The students of the one year course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museum. In addition they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the school and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocation office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31.

The universe begins to look more like a great thought than a great machine.—Sir James Jeans.

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Alpha Phi Begins Training In Volunteer Defense Work

Two new classes have begun training in volunteer work at the Colorado Springs Air Defense Filter Center. One class is made up of members of Alpha Phi.

Members of this class are Marion Cooley, Jane Ellinger, Nancy Evans, Barbara Frantz, Sharon Henson, Margaret Lund, Jeanne Lenhoff, Duane O'Hearn, Terry Olsen, B. J. Raber, Janet Slaughter, Maryellen Smith, Liz Steadman, Anne Trostel, Cable Whitney, Jeri Weatherbee, Cable Young, Sandra Zaring, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. M. S. Roth, Kaye Asdel, Shirley Best and Virginia Gillespie.

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there.

Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty and holiness. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Panhellenic Pledge Project Scheduled Saturday Afternoon

The Junior Panhellenic Council of Colorado College is sponsoring a project for the American Cancer Society on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 1-4 p.m. Sorority pledges will make cancer pads for distribution by the American Cancer Society to cancer patients, free of charge. They hope to finish 800 cancer pads in the 3 hours that the girls will sew.

Friday, February 10, Mrs. Neal Burch, from the Denver office of the American Cancer Society, will be at CC to present a movie and explain the project to all the pledges. The movie will be at 4:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall, and all pledges are required to attend. Tags publicizing the project will be given out then.

Every victory of science reveals more clearly a divine design in nature, a remarkable conformity in all things, from the infinitesimal to the infinite.—David Samoff.

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CC Battles Regina Pats Tomorrow, Monday

Smith, Hubchik, Hersack Dropped

Three of Colorado College's highest scoring hockey players, All-American center Clare Smith, wing Bunt Hubchik and center Don "Tex" Hersack, have been declared ineligible for competition during the remainder of the academic year, due to scholastic reasons, Juan Reid, director of athletics announced today.

The three failed to make the necessary grade point (a C average) to be eligible for participation in extracurricular activities, including athletics, at Colorado College.

"As soon as the boys return from the current Michigan road trip and register for the second semester, they will become ineligible for further competition this semester," Reid stated.

All three of the Tiger hockey players were among the five highest scorers on the club and the ten highest scorers in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Prior to leaving on the current road trip, Clare Smith had scored 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points, Hubchik had accounted for 24 points on 14 goals and 10 assists, while Hersack's scoring included 11 goals and 20 assists for 31 points.

Last year Smith was named to the coaches All-American team, the Denver Post all-league team and the Associated Press all NCAA tournament



—Photo by Bob McIntyre

COLORADO COLLEGE AND DEFENDING CHAMPIONS, the Michigan Wolverines are currently the one-two leaders in the WIHL. This picture was taken at the CC-MU NCAA championship game last March. The CC players are "Punchy" Cowan and Don Demore.

team. Hubchik received honorable mention in the All-American selections and was named to the second all-league team. Both players are top contenders for all-star honors again this year.

Both Smith and Hubchik are enrolled in the college's rugged five-year geological engineering program and Hersack is studying for a degree in business administration.

Smith and Hersack are seniors, while Hubchik is a junior.

Coach Tom Bedeck is on the Michigan road trip with his team and could not be reached for comment on the loss of the three star players.

If one would be successful in the future, let him make the most of the present.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Bengals Return From Trip; Face Rugged Tests

The Regina Pats, one of the most outstanding junior hockey teams in western Canada, invade the Broadmoor Ice Palace tomorrow night and Monday night for a two game set with the Colorado College Bengals. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Regina, who leads their Canadian League, will probably provide the stiffest competition the Bengals have faced this year.

The Pats have played four games in the United States this year, winning one, tying one, and losing two. Regina tied North Dakota University, 5-5, lost to the Sodas, 3-4; beat Duluth Branch of Minnesota University, 5-1 and lost to the United States Olympic Team, 3-4.

Coach Murray Armstrong lost four of his top scorers from last year's club but has a pair of outstanding defencemen in Murray Balfour and Grant Munro. Balfour was named to the all-star team and was the league's "bad boy" with 156 minutes in 40 games in the penalty box.

Munro is the exact opposite of Balfour although he stands 6' 3" and weighs 200 pounds. Munro was able to get through fifty games last year before going to the sin bin.

Offensively the Pats have Harry Uttenbriet entering the first line with Jerry Walker and Con Colley at the forward posts. Uttenbriet scored 57 points last year on 32 goals and 25 assists. Colley, as a rookie last year, tallied 20 points on 9 goals and 11 assists while Walker is new this season.

The second line is comprised of Brian Withal at center and Phil Hieke and Joe Longhamer, wings. Withal and Longhamer are rookies while Hieke leads the team in goals scored this year. Goalie Hank Metcalf is also a newcomer to the squad this year.

The two games will be the Bengals' first break from league competition since before the pre-season semester vacation. Coach Bedeck's squad will play one other non-conference foe, British Columbia before returning to league action against Minnesota.

Important as it may be to consider what you are making of life, it is no less important to size up just what life is making of you.—Nuggets.

Tigers Meet Bears In RMC Action

Colorado College will seek their first Rocky Mountain Conference basketball triumph this weekend when the Tigers meet Colorado State tomorrow night at Cositi Gymnasium with game time set for 8:15 p.m.

The Tigers, who dropped a pair of non-conference encounters to Adams State last Thursday and Friday by 80-67 and 76-53 scores, have netted only two wins this year against 10 defeats. Both wins came over the Air Academy five earlier in the season. The Bears are in second place behind Idaho State who leads the league with a 6-1 record.

Mike Tilma, freshman from Wichita, Kansas, was moved up to the varsity last week in order to help fill the vacancies left by Dick Black, Chuck Swallow and John Sanick who were declared scholastically ineligible.

In other Rocky Mountain Conference action Montana State battles Colorado Mines Friday and Saturday, while Idaho State and Western State host non-league opponents.

CC Skiers Take Second In Mines-Regis Meet

The Colorado College ski team took second place behind Colorado Mines in the Mines-Regis invitational ski meet at Clinch last weekend.

Mines was the winner with a point total of 1949.3 points followed by CC with 1479.3. Regis and Westminster College of Salt Lake City were third and fourth.

John Jepson paced the Colorado College skiers with a first place finish in the cross-country race, a second place medal in the jumping and a fourth place tie with team Coach Harvey Carter in the down hill race. Carter also finished fourth in the cross country.

Carter stated all the team members did well. Bill Porter placed seventh in the slalom, Lynn Six took ninth in the down hill race and Dean Perrot was eighth in the cross country.

The next meet for the team is set for February 25-26 at Winter Park. Carter urged all interested skiers to contact Lynn Six, at the Phi Gamma house if they desire to ski for the team.

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Bengals Bounce M-S Twice Take Over WIHL Top Rung

Colorado College took over undisputed possession of first place in the 1956 Western Intercollegiate Hockey League race with a pair of two-point wins over Michigan State College at East Lansing last week.

Coach Tom Bedeck's high flying hockeyemen extended their winning streak to eight games as the Bengals cut down Spartans in the opener, 4-2 and started their hosts in the nightcap, 6-1.

The last place Spartans put up a stiff fight in the opener before George de Rappard and Don Hersack rifled the puck past hard-pressed Spartan goalie, Ed Schiller, to ice the contest in the third period. deRappard's blast was a blue line cleave while Hersack's pushed the puck into the empty net vacated by Schiller to supply a sixth forward.

Ed Parke put the Spartans ahead at 15:19 of the first period but two minutes later Don Wishart took an assist from Dunt Hubchik to knot the count at 1-1. The Bengals pulled ahead on Ken Smith's unassisted goal at 18:48 and led 2-1 before Spartan defenseman, George Bolton tied the score early in the second stanza.

Schiller had a busy night in the nets for the home team, kicking out 32 Bengal shots, 23 in the second period. The Spartans threw 38 shots at Bengal net-tender Jeff Simus but only two split the cords.

Freshman John Andrews and veteran defenseman Doug Silverberg tallied two goals each to pace the Bengals to a series sweep in the second game. Andrews drove the puck past Schiller at 2:30 of the opening period to open the scoring. John accounted for another at 2:55 of the second stanza followed by Ken Smith who flashed the light at 10:15 of the same period. Doug Silverberg increased the margin to 4-0 with an unassisted goal at 17:56. Jerry Art's counter made it 5-0 but Simus' shutout was lost when State's Stan Dubois slipped the puck past Simus two minutes later.

Springs Businessman Organizes Jr. Varsity

An interested Colorado Springs businessman, Duane Barnes, has organized a junior varsity basketball team for Colorado College basketball players who are not quite ready for varsity play.

Barnes stated that he volunteered his coaching services in order to develop promising hoopers for Coach Red Eastlack's varsity. Barnes praised his players who won their opening game against the Latter Day Saints of the City League, 50-31. The Junior Varsity will take the floor again Saturday Night against the Interstate Gas Co. as a preliminary to the CC-C State game.

IM Billboard

By Neil Stillinger

Phi Gamma Delta took a first round lead in the intramural basketball double round robin winning four straight games without a loss.

The Fiji hoopers wrestled first place from the defending champion Kappa Sigma by defeating the K-Sigs, 47-30, Jan. 17. Despite the loss the Kappa Sigs held on to second place with a 4-1 record followed by the Independents who have picked up three wins against two losses.

Betas in Fourth

The Betas are anchored in fourth place with a 2-3 mark while the Phi Deltas and Sigma Chis failed to win a loop game through Jan. 19.

Next week's games sends the Betas against the Phi Deltas and the Kappa Sigs against the Independents on Tuesday. Thursday the Sigma Chis battle the Phi Gams and the Phi Deltas will try their luck with the Independents.

Phi Deltas Win Ping-Pong

In other intramural activity the Phi Deltas picked up three points by winning the ping-pong tournament.

The Sigma Chis were awarded two for a second place finish and

the Independents placed third for one point. The high flying Phi Gams swept to the bowling championship to notch three points. Kappa Sigma was second for two and the Phi Deltas won out over the Independents by a narrow margin of ten pins for third place and one point.

Fiji Cop Bowling

The Phi Gam bowling victory gave the Fijis 12 intramural points; four more than the Phi Deltas and the Independents who are tied for second place with eight each. The Sigma Chis held third with seven points while the Betas and Kappa Sigs follow with 5 and 2 points respectively.

Stearman Heads Scorers

In individual honors Bud Stearman of the Sigma Chis leads the basketball scorers with 77 points

followed by Bill Paulson of the Kappa Sigs has who scored 69 counters. Bob Boge of the Phi Gams and Beta Bill Hardin are tied for second place with eight each. The Sigma Chis hold third with seven points while the Betas and Kappa Sigs follow with 5 and 2 points respectively.

God creates and governs the universe, including men. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that makes them. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Except on the reels of one's own consciousness, the universe, the objective world does not happen—it simply exists. We can be compassed in its entire majesty only by a cosmic intellect.

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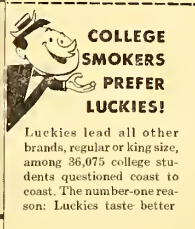
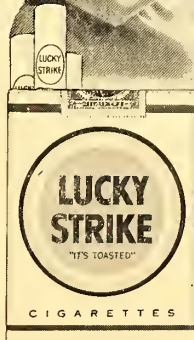
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Thirty to Attend Science Seminar

(Continued from Page One)

The Colorado College summer science program will hold both a general and a special seminar.

The general seminar on "The Impact of Science on the Citizen," will include sessions on national resources, national defense, regional conservation, water and power, automation, industrial dispersion and public health.

The special seminars will be on "Ideas and Developments in the Teaching of Biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics," and each teacher will choose only one field to study during the seminar.

From the field of Biology, eight teachers have been chosen. They are: Mr. Grant O. King, Yuma Union High School, Yuma, Ariz.; Mr. Raymond H. Holiday, Wray High School, Wray, Colo.; Mr. Linden E. Moberly, Jr., Concordia Junior-Senior High School, Concordia, Kan.; Mr. Esmond N. Crown, Central High School, Omaha, Neb.; Miss Martha Sue Noel, Roswell Senior High School, Roswell, N. M.; Mr. Samuel Edward Scott, Hobbs High School, Hobbs, N. M.; Miss Nell Jane Guthrie, Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. Edwin Silverberg, Beaumont High School, Beaumont, Tex.

Six physics teachers will participate in the seminar: Mr. Ralph J. Redman, Salida High School, Salida, Colo.; Mr. Wilfred G. Akin, North Dallas High School, Dallas, Tex.; Mr. Ben F. Hardt, San Antonio Vocational and Technical School, San Antonio, Tex.; Mr. Merle E. Lamson, Weber County High School, Ogden, Utah; Mr. Robert G. Morrison, Byers Junior High School, Denver, Colo.; Mr. Robert H. Saff, L. W. May-

berry Junior High School, Wichita, Kans.

High school mathematics teachers include: Mr. Carl O. Baughman, Colo. Springs High School, Colo. Springs, Colo.; Mr. Harold S. Lawrence, Canon City High School, Canon City, Colo.; Mr. Jesse Franklin Gamble, Jr., Englewood Junior High School, Englewood, Colo.; Mr. Wilbur L. Niednerhut, Gove Junior High School, Denver, Colo.; Mr. A. Bruce Ewer, East High School, Denver, Colo.; Mr. Robert Wesley Cunningham, Lakeside Junior High School, Pittsburg, Kans.; Mr. James E. Rinehart, Catterall Junior High School, Guthrie, Okla.; and Mr. James William Norton, Lincoln High School, Orem, Utah.

Eight high school chemistry instructors have been chosen. They are: Mr. Arnold E. Berest, West Phoenix High School, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Robert Coffey, Phoenix Camelback High School, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Herbert P. Flanders, La Junta High School, La Junta, Colo.; Mr. George A. Loewer, Phillips County High School, Holyoke, Colo.; Mr. J. L. Elwell, Dodge City Senior High School, Dodge City, Kans.; Mr. Elvin R. Brickley, Russell High School, Russell, Kans.; Miss Ruth Helmick, Los Alamos High School, Los Alamos, N. M.; and Mr. Claude West Gatewood, John H. Reagan High School, Houston, Texas.

Attention Cold-Hearted Critics of the Female

A publication of the Southern Technical Institute, recently put forth the chemist's description of a woman.

SYMBOL: WO
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

OCCURRENCE: Found wherever man exists.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Freshman Class Suggests Improvement for Chapel

The freshman class met on Feb. 7 to discuss compulsory chapel. Dean Lloyd Womer spoke and asked the students to consider such questions as: finding a constructive program which would be better and should religious

literacy be an educational objective. He said that the question is not one of having compulsory chapel or not having it. The problem is what responsibility does the college have concerning religion.

Members of the freshman class then made suggestions about chapel. These suggestions included student participation in chapel services, voluntary attendance, topics for speeches to be suggested by students and constructive and inspirational talks. Most students felt the chapel services should not be discontinued. A few expressed a belief that religion should be an entirely personal matter.

Dr. W. R. Hochman, freshman class sponsor, suggested that a committee might write and organize these suggestions about chapel. Bill Hardin, freshman class president, appointed the committee.

Personnel Officers Interview Seniors

Personnel officers representing the National Supply, Texas Company, Sears and Roebuck, Metallurgical Company and Boeing Air Plane Corp. will visit the CC campus this semester to interview members of the senior class.

Information regarding placement opportunities is available at the Admissions office in Colter. Interested seniors should contact Dean Mathias there.

The minimum salary per month being offered is \$300 and a maximum of \$400 a month.

Nothing relieves and ventilates the mind like a resolution. — John Burroughs.

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Vol. LIX, No. 14

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, February 17, 1956

Colorado College

Fraternities Hold Initiation; Fifty-One Men Become Actives

Climaxing "Help Week" activities, initiation ceremonies were held by four of the five fraternities on the CC campus. Phi Gamma Delta will hold their initiation Feb. 19.

Saturday, Feb. 11, the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi held initiation ceremonies for 16 men in Shove Chapel. New initiates are David Beresfort Beck, Tucson, Ariz.;

Albert William Bevan, Jr., Denver; Berkeley Holmes Brannon, Denver; Kent Glatthaar, Pelham, N. Y.; William Nichols Hardin, Portland, Ore.; Gibson de Kalb Hazard, Tucson, Ariz.; Alanson Doherty Hegeman, Los Angeles, Calif.; William Edwin Kuchars, Safford, Ariz.; George Van Gordon Morrow, Webster Groves, Mo.; Conway Howard Olmsted, Jr., Forest, Ill.; John Bartlett Shaw, Springfield, Mass.; Johnson De Sinclair, Tulsa, Okla.; Edwin Young Smith, Phoenix, Ariz.; William Robert Tiedt, Brookfield, Ill.; Robert Lynn Waddell, Nogales, Ariz.; Edward Saunders Wilder, Racine, Wis.

Sunday following initiation a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates. Awards were given to Bill Hardin and Ted Wilder for outstanding pledge and best scholarship respectively.

Sunday, Feb. 12, the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Sigma held initiation ceremonies for nine men in Shove Chapel. New initiates are: Larry Long, John Fernald, Randy Case; all of Colorado Springs; Culver Hoeker, Waupun, Wis.; Dean Nolte, Denver; Roger Reid, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Fox, San Mateo, Calif.; John Munk, Seattle, Wash.; Bernie Royal, Yorktown, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Saturday, Feb. 11, the Colorado Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta held their initiation ceremonies for eight men in Shove Chapel. New initiates are: Tom Crouch, Rob Roth, Robin Reid, Bob Neager; all of Colorado Springs; Dick Deisemer, N. Y. City, N. Y.; Al LeVally, Lake Forest, Ill.; Don Peak, Los Angeles, Calif.; Herb Wright, Cleveland, O.

Sunday, Feb. 12, the Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Chi held their initiation ceremonies. New initiates are: Roger Wilkowski, Denver; Dave Papendick, St. Louis, Mo.; Ralph Barto, Casper, Wyo.; Ted Klink, Coronado, Calif.; Charles Boudner, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Larry Doolen, Colorado Springs; Bill Monk, Colorado Springs; Jack Willman, Springfield, Mass.; Fred Blackley, Colorado Springs.

Following the ceremonies a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates.

On Sunday, Feb. 19, the Chi Sigma Chapter will hold their initiation ceremonies for ten men. New initiates will be: Robert Boge, Bloomington, Ill.; Gary Carson, Wray, Colo.; Charles Crevo, Franklin, Mass.; Jack Ferguson, Denver; William Rutherford, Seattle, Wash.; John Sangster, Seattle, Wash.; Bob Burford, Tyler, Tex.; Robert Stephens, Springfield, Ill.; Dick Wiegandt, Dearborn, Mich. Fifty-one men will be initiated by all five fraternities.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sponsors Talk On Aquatic Center

At the last regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the assembled group heard a very stimulating talk by two representatives of the Colorado Springs Aquatic Center. Because the group was interested in the business side of the proposed Aquatic Center, it was told of the problems of obtaining land for the development, the clearing of the site, issue with the State Securities Commission, method of determining the Center's income, how the various concessions were to be controlled, and how many might be obtained for future expansion.

The group viewed a detailed model of the indoor swimming pool and architectural drawings. There were questions from the group about the talk and about the model.

Meetings of this type will be held throughout the semester, and if anyone is interested in becoming a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, he is urged to do so.

CC Players Present "God's Trombones"

The CC Players will do "God's Trombones" in Shove Chapel sometime around the middle of March. These people who are interested should see Chief Tyree for a personal tryout.

The book consists of several poetic sermons of the Old South. Mr. James Weldon Johnson tells in his preface of hearing these same themes treated by famous preachers in his youth; some of the sermons are still current, and like the spirituals they have a significant place in Negro folk-material.

Foreign Students Active in Giving Informative Talks

Throughout the school year, the five foreign students under the auspices of the CC Foreign Student Committee give many speeches before various organizations in Colorado Springs and throughout the state. Recent speeches include the following:

On February 13 Anne Depenig, Eric Mantzoulou, Arthur Stein, Gerry Van Tienen, and Eyrind Noer, with Dr. Brandt as moderator, spoke before the Colorado Springs Lutheran Guild at the home of Mrs. Daniel Thutcher.

Last Tuesday Arthur Stein gave an excellent talk in Chapel concerning the problems of postwar German youth. Don Schafroth, Chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, introduced him.

On Friday, February 17, Gerry Van Tienen brought greetings from Holland to members of the First Presbyterian Church.

Eleven Colleges to Discuss Youth and Politics Saturday

The Colorado College Citizenship Club is sponsoring a conference on Political Participation and Issues Saturday, Feb. 18. Lennox House will be the location of this conference, the first of its kind to be attempted in this region, and the subject, "Youth and Politics," is of true importance in this election year. CC will be host to many prominent citizens in

the state and to delegates from 11 colleges and universities.

The conference proposes to put before its participants information on the men and issues of 1956 and what college citizens can do to elevate politics to the position which it should hold.

The conference will begin Saturday morning with a panel discussion on "The Ball of Youth in This Year's Campaign." The panel will include Miss Joyce L. Bovik, national co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation; David A. Bunn, president of the Young Democratic Club of America; Leonard Sutton, chairman of the El Paso County Democratic Central Committee; and Mrs. Jan Rubenstein, precinct captain and former county chairman of the Women's Republican Federation.

Lunch at Brantz Dining room will be provided for the conference group. Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, faculty advisor to the Citizenship Club, will be toastmaster. Dr. Gordon Heuser, National Vice-Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation will be the luncheon speaker.

The schedule for the afternoon will include four work groups which will discuss such immediate issues as the 1956 Campaign; The Candidates; The Importance of State and Local Contests and the Specific Tasks for Young People in 1956.

Both the morning panel and the afternoon work groups will be followed by discussion and evaluation of the material covered.

Dinner at the Old Ken Shaw Restaurant will be followed by the conference and Mr. David Bunn will be the guest speaker, using "How to Evolve a Political Philosophy," a his topic. Professor J. D. Merz will serve as toastmaster. Everyone who wishes to attend either of both meals is asked to contact Bob Hite at Dr. Sondermann.

The Citizenship Club was organized this fall and received a grant from the National Citizenship Clearing House in New York City for aid in its work. Two subsidiary groups of students are the Colorado College Young Republicans and the Colorado College Young Democrats, with Edward Canham as president.

Everyone is urged to participate in this conference on Youth and Politics.

Exchange With Dutch School To Continue During 1956-57

The Colorado College Foreign Student Committee is pleased to announce the continuation of the student exchange between Colorado College and the Netherlands College for representation abroad, for the academic year 1956-57. This year the exchange has been initiated by having Gerry Van Tienen with us while John N. Price from CC was selected to

The Netherlands College is a small residential college located at Nijlenrode Castle in Breukelen, Holland. The history of the college can be traced to the recent war when a number of prominent Dutch industrialists and businessmen, with an eye to future needs, planned its establishment.

They succeeded in persuading others that there would be an urgent need in postwar Holland of young men trained to follow specific careers in the country and abroad. Thanks to the favorable acceptance and financial support of these plans by many concerns, it was possible to open the college in 1946.

The college is internationally minded, as its name implies, and stresses that its representatives abroad should be chosen from among young men who know how to enter into the spiritual and emotional life of their fellow countrymen and foreigners alike.

The curriculum should be of interest to business and economic students, as the school's main function is to educate young men for the improvement of international trade.

There is no language requirement, though appointees are expected to acquire the Dutch language when in Holland. The project is on a full reciprocal exchange. Any male student interested in taking advantage of this offer and willing to return to Colorado College for at least one semester after his exchange abroad should contact Dr. Brandt in Hayes House.

AWS Schedules Compulsory Meeting For Women Students

A general assembly of the Associated Women Students will be held on Thursday, February 23, at 10:00 a.m. in Shove Chapel. All women students are required to attend. Presiding over the assembly will be Mavis Gasser, AWS president.

The purpose of the assembly will be to discuss and vote upon two proposed AWS constitutional changes.

One of the changes concerns the conversion of a trust fund to a loan fund. The proposed loan fund would provide emergency loans to individual women students as well as women's organizations.

The second proposed constitutional change is the definition of the purpose of the Service Fund. This Fund, already in existence, is used for a variety of campus-wide services for the benefit of both men and women students.

These proposed changes will be explained in detail at the assembly.

Student from Hong Kong Enrolls at Colo. College

Colorado College is privileged this semester to have in its student body Lilian Jennifer, a new student from Hong Kong. She is a graduate of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Hong Kong. Lilian came to this college because her father, a graduate of Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, met two C.C. alumni who influenced him so that he decided that his daughter should come here. Lilian is living with Reverend and Mrs. Maurice McDowell at 2220 Wood Ave.

Delta Gamma Honors Aumae

The winter issue of the "Anchor" of Delta Gamma lists two Colorado College alumnae who have been awarded the Order of the Rose given to Delta Gammas "who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields." Honored because of her ability as a teacher and as an author is Amanda M. Ellis, junior, because of her research in science is Lavinda White of Pueblo, former president of the American Society of Medical Technicians.



(Left to right)—Tom Halloran, Ed Gardner, Bob Hite, and Dr. Fred Sondermann

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Rev. Maurice McDowell, who was originally scheduled as chapel speaker for Feb. 7, will speak on Feb. 21. Rev. McDowell is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Colo. Springs.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Kinnikinnik
Kinnikinnik has just announced a \$200 award for each short story accepted for publication. It is planned that the short story will be emphasized this year, and several will be used. Leave the story with the secretary at the Peabody House. There is a Grand Prize for the best story printed.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★



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A Flagrant Violation

All too often in recent months encyclopedias, bound periodicals, and similar reference books have been snuck from Colburn Library by a few students. The library is for the use of everyone, and the few who have found it fit to disregard the regulations concerning the reference books have committed an offense against the whole student body. The absence of these books puts students on a bad spot if they need them to complete a theme or term paper. It is impossible to replace bound periodicals, and individual volumes of encyclopedias can't be obtained. Therefore, there will be a permanent deficiency of these reference books in the library. We suggest that the honor system be revised to include the library, because the unwarranted stealing of books is as flagrant an offense as cheating on tests.

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Board to Study Housing Problem Of Fraternities

A committee has been formed to study the problem of fraternity housing on the Colorado College campus. This board, made up of 15 members, includes faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. It was agreed that present fraternity housing is substandard, and that a definite, long range, program should be initiated.

Three sub-committees were formed to investigate the possibilities: a land committee, a design committee, and a finance committee, which would look into the problems of acquiring land, how large the buildings would be, and ways of financing the project.

Chairmen of these sub-committees are, land, Harry Holman, C.C. alumnus; design, Charles D. Hopkins, Beta Theta Pi alumnus; and Gerald L. Schlessman, member of the Colorado College Board of Trustees.

Undergraduate representatives are Jon Cochran, Beta Theta Pi, Carl Pitts, Sigma Chi; Adlai Rust, Phi Gamma Delta; Jim Goll, Phi Delta Theta; and Bela Polvan, Kappa Sigma.

The group will meet again February 24 to report the findings of the sub-committee.

Hawaii Summer School Program Offered

The J. D. Howard Tour Organization sponsors a combined summer school at the University of Hawaii and vacation. The regular program lasts seven weeks and is open only to girls eligible for immediate university enrollment or who have just graduated from college. Students may make up deficiencies in their regular school work, acquire credits to lighten future programs, or avail themselves of the academic specialties offered by the University of Hawaii.

Usually co-eds from every state are represented on this tour. Applicants are judged individually and accepted only through the housemother who will be her counselor in Hawaii. Personal references are required. Girls are well-chaperoned during their stay.

Mornings are spent attending classes and afternoons are free for sightseeing and beach parties. The sightseeing tours include trips to the island of Oahu and Honolulu City.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason Publishes Collection Of Joyce Book Reviews

Dr. Ellsworth Mason, reference librarian at Colorado College, has just published a collection of book reviews and critical articles written by the 20th century English novelist, James Joyce.

The articles, written in 1902-03, were published unsigned in Dublin newspapers and consequently have remained unrecognized as part of Joyce's works until recently.

The works entitled "The Early Joyce; The Book Reviews, 1902-1903" are under the imprint of the Manulago Press and were printed by the Denton Printing Co.

Dr. Mason, a recognized authority on the works of Joyce, first came into contact with the Dublin articles in 1947 when he was working with materials in John J. Slattery's collection, Slattery, at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., the great Joyce collector and bibliographer, bought the articles from Joyce's brother Stanislaus.

From the time Dr. Mason first saw the articles in 1947, he worked with James Joyce in editing and collecting them for publication until the latter's death last June. Dr. Mason carried on the work and has just completed publication of the volume.

This is the first publication of any writings by James Joyce since 1944, and it has already attracted a good deal of attention from Joyce scholars throughout the country.

Dr. Mason has published a number of articles on Joyce in scholarly and critical periodicals and is presently engaged in translating and editing a series of articles written in Italian by Joyce for Trieste newspapers between 1907 and 1912.

Bilingual Summer School To Be Held In Mexico

A bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2 to August 11.

The offerings will include folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses, \$225 will cover tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

EVERYONE INVITED - - EVERYONE INVITED

CONFERENCE ON YOUTH and POLITICS

1956

SATURDAY, FEB. 18-LENN05 HOUSE PROGRAM

MAIN PARTICIPANTS—

MISS JOYCE BOVİK,
National Co-Chairman, Young Republicans
MR. DAVID A. BUNN,
National President, Young Democrats
DR. GORDON HEUSER,
National Vice-Chairman, Young Republicans
MR. LEONARD SUTTON,
Democratic County Chairman
And Other Prominent Figures, CG Students and Faculty.

A. M.—Panel Discussion—"The Role of Youth in This Year's Campaign."

Noon—Luncheon at Bemis; Speech by Dr. Heuser—"The Decision Is Yours."

P. M.—Work Groups on "Issues for 1956," "Candidates for 1956," "State and Local Contests," "Specific Tasks for Young People."

Evening—Chicken Dinner at Chicken Shack Restaurant; Speech by David A. Bunn: "How to Evolve a Political Philosophy."

All students and faculty are invited to attend and any and all functions of the Conference.

Please contact Bob Hite (ME 4-1066) or Fred Sondermann (ext. 67) if you plan to attend only luncheon (85c) or dinner (\$1.75).

Special Fellowships Offered in Physics

A number of special fellowships in radiological physics are available to 1956 college and university graduates in physics, chemistry, engineering, or the life sciences, who wish to receive graduate training in this relatively new field.

The US Atomic Energy Commission has made these fellowships for the 1956-57 academic year available because of the present and projected need for scientists trained in this specialized technology which is vital to the rapidly expanding field of atomic energy in both governmental projects and private industry.

The radiological physics fellowship program provides for an academic year of formal courses, beginning in September of 1956, at one of three universities to which fellows may be assigned, followed by transfer to a corresponding laboratory, AEC installation, where the fellows train for approximately three months in applied health physics. The cooperating institutions are the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory; the University of Washington and the University of California; and Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The programs at all three centers will include training in modern physics, radiation biology, radiation instrumentation, industrial hygiene and toxicology, biology, and research.

Basic stipend for radiological physics fellows is \$1600, with an additional \$350 allowed for spouse and \$350 for each dependent child. Fellowship awards include payment of normal tuition and fees required by the university, a travel allowance for the fellow from the place of residence to his assigned university and between the university and the cooperating laboratory. Applicants may designate their choice of institutions and, when possible, assignments will be made accordingly.

Requirements for radiological physics fellows include a bachelor's degree in physics, chemistry, engineering, or the life sciences, and acceptability for graduate work at the university to which the fellow is assigned. Applicants should have minors in mathematics, biophysics, or similar fields, although other qualifications may be considered in special circumstances. Applicants must be US citizens under 35 years of age.

The AEC Special Fellowship Program in Radiological Physics is administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Additional information and application blanks may be obtained by writing Fellowship Office, University Relations Division, ORINS, P. O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Applications should reach ORINS not later than March 1. Appointments will be made on or about March 15.

Notice to All VA Policy Holders

An increasing number of death cases in which the proper recipient of GI insurance proceeds was in doubt, because the insured had failed to designate a beneficiary, was reported by the Veterans Administration today.

"Every GI insurance policyholder should make sure VA has been notified of the beneficiary or beneficiaries the veteran wants to receive the proceeds of the policy," E. R. Benke, manager of the VA Center in Denver, said.

Benke added that any beneficiary changes the policyholder wishes to make from time to time also should be recorded with the VA.

Policyholders in this area should notify the Veterans Administration Center, Denver Federal Center, Denver, Colorado.

Other instances when VA should be notified of beneficiaries or changes in beneficiaries, Benke said, are upon reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance or conversion of term insurance to a permanent plan policy.

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Clubcity

By Judy Reid

Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams To Give Dance Saturday

Saturday night, February 18, the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Gams will hold an informal dance in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel. There will be dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of Randy Lee and his orchestra. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Maccini and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kensingner.

Foreign Student Committee To Meet February 22

There will be a very important of the Colorado College Foreign Student Committee on Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Brandt's office in Hayes House. All members are urged to be present.

Class Commissioners Meet at Sunday Supper

Sunday, February 19, Miss Morgan will entertain the class commissioners and class advisers at Sunday night supper. The dinner and discussion will be held in the little dining room in Bemis.

Thetas to Celebrate Founder's Day

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate Founder's Day on February 20 at the El Paso Club with the alumnae. Every girl will contribute pennies in accordance with her age, and the sum will be sent to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas.

Miss Morgan to Entertain Interdormitory Council

Miss Morgan will entertain the Interdormitory Council board at breakfast at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, February 26. At this meeting the Hall Presidents for next year will be selected from the recommendations turned in to the board.

Canterbury Club Begins Lenten Program Sunday

On Sunday, Jan. 19, the Canterbury Club will hold Evensong at 6 p.m. in Grace Church, to be followed by supper at 6:45 at the Canterbury House. To initiate the Lenten Program, which is a historical study of the church, the Rev. Mr. Shannon, Vicar of the Chapel of Our Savior, will speak on "The Church of the Christian Martyrs."

German Club Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of the German Club are: Yetti Stoltz, President; Judy Lentz, Vice-president, Jim Jeremias, Secretary, and Kay Asdel, Treasurer.

The German club held a "Fasching" party last Wednesday evening in the Hayes House Library, and they are planning other interesting activities for future meetings.

Officers of Foreign Student Committee Chosen

Officers recently chosen by the Foreign Student Committee are: Don Schafroth, Chairman; Dick Evans, Vice-Chairman; Dawn Irving, Secretary; Berta Lou Clark, Appointments Chairman; and Judy Reid, Publicity Chairman.

Housemothers Meet at Lennox

At 10:00 a.m. on February 16 the sorority and fraternity housemothers will hold their regular monthly meeting at Lennox. Miss Morgan and Betty Lyster will meet with them; and Mrs. Gretchen Fitzgerald, the Kappa Sigmas housemother, and Mrs. Grace Dickson, Lennox House hostess, will act as hostesses.

Three Little Words

Pinned:

Margaret Carley and J. Tucker.

Jeri Weatherhead and Al Flynn.

Engaged:

Sue Hendricks and Hassel Taylor.

B. J. Raber and Tom Budd.

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What Do You Know?

By Gerry Van Tienen

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of articles by the Colorado College foreign students expressing their impressions of life in America as compared to life in their own countries.

Since the beginning of September, 1955, some "foreign stuff" has been on the CC campus. Two girls and three boys from five different European countries. You see them, you forget them. You see them again and when you are about to forget again you wonder: "What in the so-and-so is this all about?" Realizing that you live in a free country, you decide that there is nothing to prevent you from asking them: "What do you know?" In fact, this happens once in a while.

One of the five, some "Dutch stuff," feels that he has got to get something off his chest by now—like sometimes you must have a beer or you'll die—and so, in order to avoid frustrations or a frightful complex, he is going to do it. Not a beer—though secretly he thinks Budweiser is almost as good as Heineken—but an article. And because every (good) thing goes in threes—striking correlation with beer again—the article goes in threes, too. Cheers! The first part deals with what you call "general impressions." "What do you think of CC?" covers the second part, and finally there is something to say about my personal gains in and outside school.

General impressions are usually intangible, inspired by intangibles. A big ocean of experiences flows over you and you feel lost. Completely. Gradually you get to the surface, look around, and see what happened. What did happen? Another individual's ideas are formed and shaped. And this is how it happened.

What do you think about this country? How do you like it here? Is America better than Europe? Do they still wear wooden shoes over there? How many windmills do you have? Suppose there were no tulips in Holland, what would happen? etc., etc. Enigmata.

This, then, is the first impression. There are so many Americans who don't have the faintest notion where Holland is and what it is like. Can you blame them? Holland is twice as big as Maryland. . . . But more serious is the frequent conscious or unconscious reference to Europe as: the Old Country, backward, ripe for Point IV. For devils, they cannot afford to buy a refrigerator plus freezer, a hydramatic, powersteering, streamlined, dazzling car, and so on.

Talking about cars, there are quite a few of them in America. It is overwhelming indeed when you leave Hoboken Pier in New York and you see ten of thousands

(Continued on Page Seven)



Gerry Van Tienen

Pole Sitters Grumble About Maltreatment

By Mary Alice Root

CC's famous flagpole sitters were having a discussion. These sitters are the four tigers which, not according to the tradition of flagpole sitters, sit at the bottom of the flagpole. The beasts and their pole are located on Cascade Avenue. The animals, whose names are Archibald, Ichabod, Oliver and Nicodemus were complaining that they felt mistreated on a campus where tigers are supposed to be glorified.

"I think we're being abused," said Archibald. "We sit here through wet, cold, soggy weather, but do you think anyone brings us a hot water bottle?"

"No!" growled Ichabod. "Not

even a thin blanket do we get, and Tiger students have electric blankets."

"Well," purred Oliver, "I did enjoy that bath I got with a toothbrush from some freshmen. But I want to snarl every time I think of how those Tiger students smeared limburger cheese all over us to make the usual routine with the toothbrush different. It was a stinking thing to do!"

Nicodemus added, "The next thing they'll try to do is down our flagpole!"

"The present, the present is all that has."

For thy sure possessing;

Like the patriarch's angel hold it fast Till it gives its blessing.

—John C. Whittier

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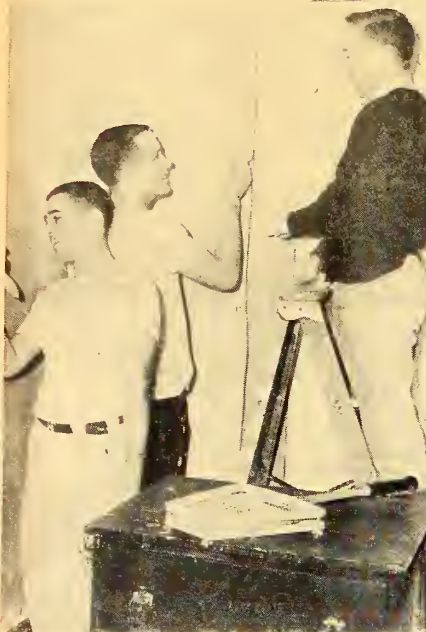
This price includes Pan American or United Air Lines roundtrip transportation between the West Coast and Hawaii; living accommodations; introduction parties and dances; clubs; welcome party; dinner-dance and entertainment; formal dinner-dance and luncheon; all of the four major sightseeing trips on Oahu; beach activities, including catamaran and supper cruise rides, glass bottom boat trip, and visit to the Aquarium. Members also will have beach dressing rooms, a special lounge, and use of the swimming pool at the new deluxe Reef Hotel. Tax, transfers, and weekly movies are also included in tour price. The several hundred members of our tour escorted by more than 20 mainland housemothers.

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OR KAPPA HOUSE



SHOWN TAKING PART IN "Help Week" activities are Phil Delt pledges Herb Wright, John Gibson, and Bob Scarpatti.

My Rana Catesbeiana

By Mary Alice Root

I did n't know eyes could stare.
I didn't know this I'd bear.
I didn't know frogs could be
Like Rana catesbeiana,
I didn't know I would stay
In zoo lab all the day.
What it's doin'll be the ruin of me.
I'ana, Rana, Rana, Rana.
You sweet old beast,
I like you least.
Lab drawings are too much for me.
Rana, Rana, Rana, Rana.
I don't believe you're very cute.
I'd rather draw some other brute.
I used to be, in college class,
A student who could always pass.
I was doing great.
Till Rana catesbeiana.
Lab drawings make me such a
wreck.
Why did I get a frog by heck?
Now it's staring with teeth baring
at me.
When with those eyes it peeps.
A drawing made or else no grade
For Rana catesbeiana.
I have no appetite
For frog legs fried just right.
This frog is just not human!

Israeli Government Offers One Fellowship

Competition is open for one fellowship to be offered by the Government of Israel to an American student. It is announced by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The research fellowship for the 1956-57 academic year has been offered by the Israeli Government through its Ministry of Education. The award is for a graduate student who wishes to engage in a research project.

Closing date for applications is February 15.

The research fellowship carries a stipend of 1800 Israeli pounds (approximately \$900) to cover maintenance and incidentals. Free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Technical Institute (Technion) in Haifa, and the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies (sociology, history, language, or related subjects). Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew. Other candidates are not required to know Hebrew, but teaching at the three institutions is in Hebrew. Candidates for regional studies with knowledge of a Middle Eastern language are preferred. Candidates who wish to do research towards a degree in Israel are not desired.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35. Other requirements are a bachelor's degree by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Civil Service Exam To Be Held for Biology Technicians

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technicians has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: Animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general histology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least 5 semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year.

Full details, concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcement which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualification within 6 months of the date of filing applications. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

Recipe for Bemis Hall

Take some giggling, girlish noise, Add discussion of the boys, Some rooms, roommates And pleas for dates, Bemis Hall is made of this. Don't forget the sharing clothes, Swapping shoes for nylon hose, A midnight snack, Then hit the sack, Bemis Hall is made of this. Then add the telephone calls, A gleeful shout through Bemis Halls, "A date with Joe this very night!" Stir carefully through the year Till the month of June is near. These are the times that delight. With study by each lass, A hope that all will pass, Alarm at four To study more, Bemis Hall is made of this.

Students May Obtain Career Information

CC students who are uncertain about their careers or who wish to investigate vocational opportunities will find pamphlets and booklets in the Counseling Center.

Folders containing career information are classified under the headings: humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and general interest.

Graduate Fellowships Open to Americans

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1956-57 are available to Americans. It was announced yesterday by Mr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are named the "Henrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Coenen Torckman" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,250 guilders, enough to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost in international travel.

Closing date for application is March 15, 1956.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture.

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg. Applications may be obtained from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Familiar Term Had Origin On Wintry CC Campus

Hello, this is Uncle Ambrose, bringing you a bedtime story. Tonight you will hear how the term "stick in the mud" came into being.

It all happened on the Colorado College campus one snowy winter. The snow and ice lay deep on the ground.

At last of Mister Sun poked his head out of the clouds and smiled a warm smile on the campus scene. The melting snow seeped into the ground and campus paths. A gooey, squishy mud was the result.

Unsuspecting students trod these paths only to find themselves sinking in the muddy mess. Many students spent days freeing themselves from college activities because they could not free themselves from the goo.

As the years went by, Tiger students shortened the phrase, "Don't stick in the mud!" to "stick in the mud." They used this term to refer to students who did not take part in activities, remembering that originally those stuck in the mud were not active.

Yes, that's the way the term came into existence, Uncle Ambrose knows.

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AWS to Hold Election of New Officers

Balloting for the officers of the Associated Women Students Executive Committee will begin Monday, February 20. Nominations were made at a combined meeting of the Inter-dormitory Council and the Activities Council. Other names were added by the individual dormitories, sororities and Independent Women.

The officers to be elected are the AWS president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary of inter-dormitory Council, secretary of Activities Council and treasurer. A 25 scholastic average is required of all candidates for these offices.

Nominated for president is Cordie Fletcher.

First-vice-president nominees are Margaret Mathews and Betty Troutman.

Those running for second vice-president are Sue Althouse, B. J. Chaffey, Paula Erickson, Barbara Franz, and Jane Whitney.

Jobs Are Plentiful

With practically all mass produced articles in this country today receiving the attention of industrial designers the field is growing constantly and there is a real need of new, fresh viewpoints.

This means that plenty of jobs are to be had. These facts are brought out by Henry Dreyfuss, one of the leaders in his profession, in his book, "Designing for People," now pushing its way toward the best-seller lists.

Dreyfuss writes: "Today's industrial designers are mostly created in industrial-design offices. Many are educated architects or engineers. Some are self-trained. Some are from art schools. Architecture and engineering give excellent background for industrial design because they teach people to think in an orderly fashion and in three dimensions."

Dreyfuss points out in the book which gives the ABC's of the profession, that the goal of the American Society of Industrial Designers, of which he is a member, is more college courses in industrial design, terminating in a degree.

Such graduates would be prepared to measure public taste, understand production problems, comprehend a budget and balance sheet, talk business on an executive level with a client, be salesmen, diplomats, psychologists and be able to work intelligently with engineers.

Dreyfuss says that universities are becoming increasingly cognizant of industrial design. He is partly responsible, as he has lectured widely at various centers of learning and holds an honorary degree from Occidental College, at Los Angeles.

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Andrea Jelstrup, Jeanne Lenhoff, Claralyn Lewis, Harriet Rauloph, Pat Scharf and Marianne Smith. Candidates for secretary of Inter-dormitory Council are: Berta Lou Clarke, Barbara Drexel, Carol Howell, Joan Kretschmer and Ann Sebastian.

Those nominated for secretary of Activities Council include Jeanette Barton, Gail Beyer, Margaret Day, Barbara Carver, Dottie Duell, Nancy Harrington, Judy Leutz, Barbara Powell, Amy Sasaki, Cindy Smith, Kay Stover, Gerry Thompson, Sherri Westfield and Molly Lou Wilson.

Treasurer candidates are: Dolores Boehm, Molly Bradshaw, Lynn Brown (soph.), Margaret Curley, Jane Ellinger, Jane Fugate, Lynn Gardner, Eleanor Hammer, Sue Lundquist, Joyce Milz, Jan Naylor, Joyce Niedermeyer, Carol Orvis, Dianne Reed and Jane Whitney.

Towngirls will vote in the primary elections next Monday in Palmer from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. Dormitory girls will receive ballots on Monday from their hall presidents.

The run-off balloting will be held on Wednesday, February 22. Town girls will again vote in Palmer from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. The dorms will vote on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

If additional balloting is necessary, it will be conducted at the AWS General Assembly to be held at 10:00 on Thursday, February 23, in Shove Chapel.

Applicants for Medical School in 1957 Should Take Admission Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1957 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 5, or on Tuesday, October 30, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1957 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern science, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All ques-

Opportunities Offered Graduate Students

Opportunities to study or teach in France during 1956-57 are available to American graduate students. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

The French Government awards are open to men and women preferably under 30 years of age. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other requirements are: a bachelor's degree

and the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 21 and October 16, respectively, for the May 5 and October 30 administrations.

from an American college or university by the time of departure; good academic record; good knowledge of French; correct usage of English; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Recipients of French teaching assistantships will teach conversational English in secondary schools and teacher training institutions in France. These posts are intended for future teachers of French. A few applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching may be selected for postes d'eleveurs, teaching assignments in French universities. Stipends cover maintenance.

Since the number of supplementary travel grants is limited, applicants should be prepared to pay their own travel.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Closing date for application is February 1, 1956.

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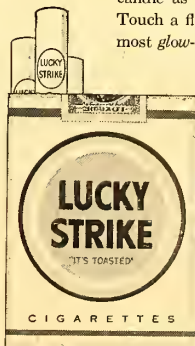
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CC Gains Split With Regina Pats

The CC Tigers gained a split with the Regina Pats this last weekend. The Tigers showed in the first game how much they missed their front line men who are ineligible, but they made a sterling comeback on Monday night.

Saturday the Pats got off to a 2-0 lead in the first period and the Tigers were never able to get rolling.

The "Big Blue Line" pushed CC to the boards all night and only John Andrews, the squad's leading scorer, was able to push in a goal for CC. The pack remained in CC ice most of the game with the great play of the Pats.

The final tally came in the last period for the Pats to end the game at 3-1.

After two days rest the Pats were supposed to be even hotter but Bedeck's crew play a hard game and beat the Pats by a score of 5-1. Bob Marsolais and Bernie Royal led the Tigers attack and each scored two goals. Ken Smith scored the other tally for CC.

On defense Gary Hughes and Doug Silverberg played most of the game and held the Pats to one score. Jeff Simus played a terrific game and pushed out 38 attempted shots. The Tigers were riding to a shutout until 7:56 in the last period when Marty Howe slid a rebound off a teammate's skate and tallied.

If the Tigers can continue play like they did on Monday they will be able to gain a berth in the tournament regardless of their eligibility losses.

The team will take on the University of British Columbia in a non-conference game on Saturday and Monday. From now till then they will be drilling once to twice a day to strengthen their attack.

IM Billboard

By Neil Stilling

The Intramural basketball title chase was clarified somewhat last week as the Phi Gams and the Kappa Sigs clung to the two top positions with their nearest competitor, the Independents, two games out.

Both of the leaders swept through last week's action unscathed with the Phi Gams defeating the Phi Deltas, 52-39 and the K-Sigs winning a pair over the Betas, 42-32, and the Phi Deltas, 33-30. The Betas picked up their third league win of the year with a 67-50 trouncing of the Sigma Chis.

Standings (including games through Feb. 9.)

| | W | L | Pct |
|--------------------|---|---|-------|
| 1. Phi Gamma Delta | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Kappa Sigma | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| 3. Independents | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| 4. Beta Theta Pi | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| 5. Phi Delta Theta | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| 6. Sigma Chi | 0 | 5 | .000 |

In next week's play the Betas take the first-place Phi Gams and the second-place Kappa Sigs meet the last place Sigma Chis.

Bud Stearnman of the Sigma Chis continued to pace the league's scorers with 103 points followed by Bill Hardin of the Betas with 99, Bob Boge, Phi Gam and Bill Poulson, Kappa Sigs, are tied for third place with 84 counters each. Randy Case of the K-Sigs has hit for 75 markers and fourth place with Norm Spears, Phi Delt rounding out the top five with 67 points.

The second five has Jerry Esch, Kappa Sigma, with 65 points followed by Bob Jones, Phi Delt, 60, John Zengrel, Phi Gam, and Dan Roth, Beta, tied with 57 markers each.

Science has endowed optical glass with such clarity that a book at one end of a ten-foot bar of optical glass can be read from the other end, notes a new report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Dick Blank

Dick Blank Paces CC Hoopsters

With three players out of the lineup due to scholastic difficulties, Colorado College's hopes for improving their season record will rest upon Dick Blank, sophomore from Lyons, Illinois. Blank scored 169 points in 18 games last year as a freshman and is the team's leading scorer this year. Colorado College seeks its first RMC win in two years when the Tigers take on Montana State tonight and tomorrow night at Bozeman.



—Photo by Bob McIntyre

CC GOALIE JEFF SIMUS will seek his second straight shutout over Minnesota when the Bengals and Gophers clash next weekend.

Tigers Invade Montana, Idaho Seek Initial Conference Win

Colorado College victory hungry hoopsters hit the road this weekend for a four game invasion of Montana and Idaho opening tonight against Montana State at Bozeman.

Following the Montana State series the Tigers move on to Idaho for a two game set with the league-leading Bengals Monday and Tuesday.

The Tigers are presently mired in the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar with an 0-4 loop record. A successful trip would enable Coach Eck's five to move out of the last place which they have occupied for three years.

Montana State is tied for second place in the RMC with Colorado State, both having identical 5-3 records, while Idaho State is well on its way to the school's third straight title. Last year the Bobcats defeated the Tigers, 77-62 and 96-55 and the Bengals shelved the local five, 85-50 and 84-37.

Any hopes the Tigers entertained for success were dimmed somewhat when John Sanich, Doug Little and Chuck Swallow were declared scholastically ineligible. Swallow had been the team's leading scorer while Sanich and Little added valuable height.

All interested football players are urged to report to Coach Roy Robertson in preparation for spring practice which will get underway shortly. Prospective candidates for spring track are also asked to get in touch with Coach Robertson.

Revised Bengals Battle BCU; Minnesota Next

The revamped Colorado College Tigers will battle British Columbia University tomorrow and Monday at the Broadmoor ice palace in a two game series which will conclude the Bengals' non-league opposition for the year.

Only four more games remain in the schedule all against WHIHL opponents. Minnesota invades the Broadmoor for a pair next weekend followed by a home and home series with Denver.

The last time the Tigers and BCU met the local sextet had an easy time of it, winning by a wide margin in both games. Overall the Bengals have won four times from the Canadians, while the British Columbia has triumphed on three occasions. One game ended in a tie.

With three of his stars out of the lineup, coach Tom Bedeck will continue to experiment with his lineup in order to find a winning combination. Bedeck's efforts appeared to pay off

when the Bengals rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to the Regina Pats to drop the door to two nights later, 5-1. Bedeck about Royal and Bob Marsolais scored two goals each to lead the scoring.

Tucker Stars As Bears Drop Tigers; Jr. Varsity Wins

Colorado State handed the Colorado College Tigers their fourth straight Rocky Mountain Conference defeat as the second place Bears took a 63 win at Cositt hall Saturday.

A small crowd of 50 fans watched the rangy Bears, led by Bob Tucker scoring 20 of the Bears points. Dick Daugherty tallied 16 points, five fewer than Tucker wound up with 26 markers for the evening. Dick Blank paced CC with 23 points to his credit, followed by Don Madich and Don Young accounted for nine apiece.

In the preliminary game the Junior Varsity had little trouble in defeating the Interstate Gas Co. of City league, 46-21. The Javes took a 14-4 first period lead and led 28-14 at the half. Mike Tilma paced Junior Varsity hoopsters with 10 points, followed by Chuck Street who scored seven.

Hays was high man for the Interstate Gas Co. with seven points, followed by Jury with six. The win was the second for the JVs, who have lost a game.

Despite our world-wide commercial operations, the principal reason for the foreign trade of the United States is the Western Hemisphere, with this area recently counting for more than 40 per cent of our exports and 55 per cent of our imports, notes a new report of the Twentieth Century Fund. Roughly half of these operations were in trade with Canada and Mexico.

The water system of the Mississippi River with its tributaries (and their tributaries) exceeds 400 miles, thus comprising 80 per cent of the total miles (25,500 miles) of improved inland and intracoastal waterways of the United States, notes a new Twentieth Century Fund report.

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What Do You Know

(Continued from Page Three)

causes in an infinite variety of models and colors. You get to know the reason for the existence of the Rockefeller Center. The many models all over the nation suggest that every American has a car and that they use the thing. Can an American stand a place for more than three consecutive years? They sure bustle, these Americans!

The States have space, much space. Says one celebrity (whose name I have forgotten): "Europeans fight for a piece of the pie; the Americans have not yet discovered the whole pie." I guess he's right. It is shown in the way the houses are built, especially in the West, and in the lay-out of streets and avenues. Get in your car and you can drive for hours and hours without seeing a single soul, you cross Holland in three hours in a good car! A notable characteristic of the houses is that most of them have a front porch, a front lawn, and that a good many of them are built with woven materials. You won't see that so often in the Cheese Country where I come from.

America and advertising, love and marriage. I could not believe it when I saw all that light and all those shouting colors. Certainly, they have electricity in Holland—and they use it too! But America gives us more impressive than the famous Time Magazine in London or the city of Amsterdam. Holland's capital. It has the most enormous amounts of money. And thus I have committed the sin: I used the word enormous.

Coca-Cola could add three drops to every bottle sold if they did not advertise. But these three drops do it. And don't let's talk about the radio and TV commercials. I was dizzy after three days. But you get used to it in the end.

A mighty impression is the hospitality of the Americans. Not only are the houses wide open if you want to come in, but it shows itself in other phenomena too. If you queue for a movie ticket in Holland you just stay there like a pillar. Good, you give a friendly grin to a friend of yours, and that's it. The gathering before the cinemas in America are highly specialized. Besides, in the cinema halls you easily come into contact with people from other places. On top of the Empire State Building in New York I got information how to change trains in Chicago. I never saw the man before—it was a man—but he personified for me the more extrovert characteristics of the American. He is my man.

These cinemas taught me also something else. Prices are the same, whether you sit in front or at the back. In Holland, the cinema is divided into caisses, highest price for the balcony, lowest for the front seats. And they see to it that you get your right seat. After all, it does something to your ego when you see a neighbor friend in a 75 cent place and you watch him comfortably from the dollar and a half seat. After a while you find out the reason for the American system, and that's it. The gathering before the cinemas is highly specialized (words like democracy move through your brain like insects). This is only valid, of course, if you still are able to be surprised after a couple of days in the country.

Man is a social being—a Dutchman—so you get to talk with fellow human beings. And here a

new field is disclosed. I think that an American is more 'open,' more 'accessible' for reason in debates. If you argue with a European you will persuade him probably, but it is an open question if you convinced him. He wants to stick to his own opinion, he does not want to 'lose his face'.

Now you argue with an American. If he sees that your reasoning makes sense, he is perfectly willing to accept your point of view. He is persuaded, yes, but also convinced, and that's what counts after all. This, of course, is purely hypothetical. A good sociologist will probably vigorously oppose this opinion. But it's impression anyway.

There are a number of Europeans who are of the opinion that an American is 'childish.' He bases this on the way Idealism is expressed in the States. He, the European, cannot understand that American foreign policy, for instance, is readily accepted by the American people in the wrappings of higher motivation' such as freedom, democracy, basic rights, public welfare, etc. Europeans have learned hard lessons in history and many of them are disillusioned. The Americans experience this to a much lesser degree. I live now amidst this phenomenon but I interpret it in another way. I think that the American train of thought

is highly simplified, stimulated by the educational system which teaches in the breadth rather than in the depth. The 'realistic' deductionist now makes the most bitter conclusion: "And if it is not simple, they just run to psychiatrists." There are a good number of psychiatrists in the U. S., that's for sure, but that is the result of other circumstances, less obvious and more complex. Thus we establish another impression: simplification in thought. One of those things.

In the many discussions I had—some were serious—it seemed to me that many Americans bear a certain rancor against Europe. A certain defense perhaps. There is always fierce aggression when the word 'culture' enters the discussion, bearing a negative character. A reasonable motivation is usually nowhere. And don't ask me a basis for this idea, for I don't know any basis. It is one of these intangibles I cannot give an explanation for. An impression.

Is America money minded? I was sort of sure of this when I came over, but... One thing I know definitely: I love to have dollars, the more the better. To my opinion this is not more than a universal facet in man. Acquisitiveness is a good word here, I suppose. But it is indeed remarkable that so many Ameri-

cans have a more or less well defined idea of 'overhead costs.' In radio commercials it is even a supermarket slogan: "We cut prices because we don't have to worry about overhead costs." The average Dutchman—if such a thing exists—does not know a bit about cost structure. Does this knowledge make an American a 'dollar seeking' being? I doubt it, but it is an indication in a certain direction. Merely an impression, of course.

I have tried in this article to give you a frank series of impressions. They come from a Dutchman, not from Holland; they are superficial, not worked out in detail; they are not exhaustive and they certainly do not say that America is good or bad. It is, and deserves an evaluation on its own.

unprejudiced, without comparative thought such as: Europe is better than the U. S. . . What is good for America may be wrong for a Dutchman. This, however, is something I'll keep in reserve for the final portion of the trilogy.

—Gerry van Tiene.

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Thrust gage design is this Boeing engineer's "baby"

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The mount, called a thrust gage, must fit engine and airframe without modification of them, and must "grow" equally in all directions during a temperature rise of several hundred degrees in less than a minute. The object is a stronger missile engine mount with less than half the weight of the present one.

This is typical of the challenging and creative assignments given Boeing engineers. There are more than 6,000 of

them—mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical and nuclear engineers, and mathematicians and physicists. And more engineers of all kinds are needed.

This engineer is finishing his layout, with the preliminary mockup before him. Next, he will supervise draftsman and engineering aides in final drawings. Then he will work closely with other engineers in production, structural testing, instrumentation and telemetering. Creating this thrust gage gives him responsibility, career growth, and a real sense of professional achievement.

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Federal Government Offers Job Chances

The Federal Government is the nation's biggest employer. In providing the many services, both national and international, the Government employs 2,300,000 civilian workers. They are engaged in different occupations, representing nearly every kind of work that is found in private employment, as well as some that are peculiar to the Government.

The Federal career service is the backbone of Government administration. A primary and traditional characteristic of this service is, of course, open competition for employment. The qualifications needed for Government employment are basically much the same as in industry. However, while the private employer only needs to satisfy himself that he employs persons qualified to do the work, the Government must satisfy the public, as well, that it employs the best qualified persons available for the jobs and that selection is based on merit and fitness alone.

Other characteristics of the career service are training, opportunity for advancement, incentive awards, a reasonable degree of job security, career benefits, advance pay and provision for retirement.

Perhaps the chief attraction of Government employment is that the work is of vital importance to the national welfare and security. It affords an opportunity to play some part in events and programs of national significance. For some people, there is a real satisfaction in knowing that the work they do makes a definite contribution to society.

Positions filled through the Civil Service examinations are primarily trainee positions. Those successfully complete the training program become eligible for early promotion. Those who continue to show promise are given opportunities for further development. A change in the recruiting plan, which will not affect those who are graduating this year, is being contemplated. However, any juniors who are considering Government careers may be interested.

An improvement in recruiting has resulted from a recent practice of keeping the engineer and physical scientist examinations open on a continuous basis. Therefore, this practice will be extended to the "J" examinations. Mid-year graduates will then be able to be given prompt consideration, as will those who in September may not think they are interested in public service but change their minds in April.

Seventeen Countries Offer Foreign Study

Opportunities for foreign study in seventeen countries are listed in Foreign Study Grants, 1956-57, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Fellowships at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, scholarships for summer study in Austria and England, study awards for artists, musicians and active labor union members are described in the 20-page booklet. Other awards administered by the Institute are also listed. These have been offered by universities, private groups and governments in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America.

More detailed information on these grants is available from the Institute in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for one award for advanced study in Brazil. February 1 is the closing date for the French Government awards and for the art and music fellowships offered by the Woolley Foundation. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May.

GI Insurance Holders To Receive Dividend

Eligible GI insurance policyholders who wish to change the method of payment for the regular annual 1956 dividend are required to notify Veterans Administration of the payment method desired. They should notify the VA office handling their insurance account. Those who wish to receive their 1956 dividend in the same manner as in the past are not required to notify VA of that fact.

Various dividend payment methods are available to eligible policyholders. For those who fail to stipulate in writing how they wish their regular dividends to be handled, VA is required by law to set up a dividend credit to their insurance account and to use this credit to pay premiums as they become due and are not otherwise timely paid.

Unpaid dividend credits will draw interest compounded annually until they are withdrawn by the policyholders or are paid out at the maturity of the policy in conformance with the policyholders' wishes.

All eligible policyholders also may request VA in writing to pay their regular dividends to them in cash or to apply the dividends in payment of future premiums. An alternative is to have the regular dividends on deposit drawing interest compounded annually and subject to the policyholders' control.

Eligible policyholders for the regular annual 1956 dividend are those holding term or permanent plans of National Service Life Insurance (World War II) or only under permanent plans of U. S. Government Life Insurance (World War I) which were authorized for issue before April 26, 1951 and any such insurance restored or replaced under the provisions of the Indemnity and Insurance Acts of 1951, as amended.

GI policies not eligible for the regular annual 1956 dividend are: (1) term plans of USGLI; (2) nonparticipating NSLI policies issued to Korean veterans after April 26, 1951; and (3) participating NSLI and USGLI policies for which premiums are waived while the insured is in active military service or within 120 days after separation. The latter policies are excluded from dividend payments only for those months the were under waiver.

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Religion and Life Week Begins Sunday

Gezork Principal Speaker At Religious Conference

The third annual Colorado College Conference on Religion will take place from Feb. 26 to Mar. 2. This year's theme will be the relation of western competitive society to the critical ideals and motives of religion. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate thinking on the relevance of religion to campus life, education, and the human situation in this time and place.

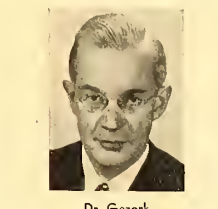
The principal speaker of the conference will be Dr. Herbert Gezork, president of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, the leading Baptist-Congregationalist seminary in America. He was born and educated in Germany and was an exchange student to America from 1925 to 1930, and then studied social and religious

Religious Emphasis At Colorado College

By Louis T. Benezet

Religious emphasis week has become a tradition in American colleges and universities of all types—church affiliated, non-church, and public. It is a time when we seek to penetrate some of the deeper "whys" in the well-springs of our conduct and value systems. It is, of course, not a time for concentrating all religions thought for the year, but it has proved helpful to teachers and students as a periodical mental clearing-house.

We are happy that we can have a visiting leader of the distinction of President Gezork as well as his colleagues Rabbi Zion and Father Stansell from the other faiths.



Dr. Gezork

conditions in the Orient. Up to the time Dr. Gezork left Germany to become a United States citizen, he was secretary of the German Baptist Youth Movement. He became naturalized in 1942 and from 1939 to 1950 served as professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College and Andover Newton, where he has been president since 1950.

The supporting speakers will be Rabbi Joel Y. Zion of the Temple Emanuel in Denver and Father Harold L. Stansell, professor of history at Regis College in Denver.

Religion and Life Week will begin with an interfaith brotherhood service at Shove Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4:00 p. m. The service will be organized and conducted by Rabbi Malcolm I. Cohen, Temple Bethel; Father Joseph Kane, Sacred Heart Church; and Rev. Henry D. Conliffe, First Baptist Church. All of these men are from Colorado Springs.

On Monday, the topic of Rabbi Joel Y. Zion's speech will be "Judaism and Social Justice." That evening at 8:00 there will be four discussion groups: The Jewish, Christian Science, Catholic, and Quaker approaches to religion and social justice will be the discussion topics at the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Gamma Delta Houses. Discussion leaders will be Rabbi Malcolm I. Cohen, Prof. Fred Sondermann, Mr. Arthur P. Wurth, Mr. Kenneth Curran, Father Robert Freudenstein, Prof. Gerald Gleason, Prof. Robert Brown, and Prof. Carlton Gerner. In chapel Tuesday morning, President Gezork will speak on the subject, "Can Industrial Society Be Christian?" That evening at 7:15 there will be open discussions on this topic at the Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodges. Dr. Gezork will meet with each group in turn; and professors Werner, Rucker, and Curran will lead the discussions.

Wednesday morning in chapel Dr. Gezork will speak on "Christianity and Community." At the Delta Lodge that evening at 7:15 a panel consisting of Dr. Gezork, Rabbi Cohen, and Father Freudenstein will discuss the topic. Prof. Mertz will act as moderator, and the discussants will be Professors Hochman and Gray. "Christianity and Racial Justice" will be the topic of Dr. Gezork's Thursday morning chapel talk. At 7:15 that evening there will be open discussion sessions in the same locations as those of Tuesday night. The discussions will be led by Professors Shaw, Bolton, and Carlson. At 8:45 President Benezet will entertain in his home all members of the college community who have been able to attend sessions of the conference. The coffee

(Continued on Page Five)

Committee Holds Poll On Student Union

Since it has been the expressed wish of the Administration that a survey be taken of student opinion concerning a proposed new Student Union for Colorado College, a Student Union Planning Committee has been working hard during the past two months to complete plans for the survey. Bob Hite and Judy Reid are co-chairmen of this committee, and other members are: Dave Glaze, Bill Hardin, Margaret Wussell, Margaret Day, Mort Forester, and Bob Heudes.

Inasmuch as the committee feels that a personal interview will be far more comprehensive than a questionnaire sent to and returned by the entire student body, they are limited to discussing the proposed Student Union with only a representative sample (approximately 10 per cent of the students).

Letters were sent out this week to over 100 CC students informing them that they were selected as part of this representative sample and that they will be interviewed by one of the Class Commissioners before March 11.

Some of the questions to be asked in the interview are as follows:

1. Do you think Colorado College needs a new Student Union building?
2. Would CC students take full advantage of the facilities offered by a new Student Union?
3. Where would you prefer a new Student Union to be located?
4. What facilities do you feel should be included in a new Student Union Building, taking into consideration recreational facilities, eating facilities, educational and cultural facilities, and meeting facilities?

Bernard Named to Post

Dr. Paul Bernard, instructor in the History Department, has been appointed to serve as assistant advisor to the Foreign Student Committee. It was announced by Dr. Brandt recently. President Benezet commented on the appointment as follows, "From what I have seen he is well qualified for the job."

Dr. Bernard, who is originally from Belgium, was at one time a Fulbright Scholar in Austria, and is very interested in the work of the Foreign Student Committee.

Vol. LIX, No. 15

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, February 24, 1956

Colorado College

Two Colorado College Students Studying Abroad In Europe

This year there are two Colorado College students who are studying abroad under the Foreign Student Exchange program. John Price, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, is now in Bruckelen, Holland, where he is attending the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad. Larry Richman is studying at the School of Economics and Social Sciences in Nuremberg, Germany.

Both Price and Richman will return to CC as seniors next year.

In a recent letter to Dr. Brandt, Dr. E. B. J. Postma, rector of Netherlands College, commented on Price's activities in Holland:

"John Price (who now goes by the name of Jan Prijs) has completed his travel plans for vacation. Herr Herdin, our Austrian physical education instructor, is giving him a lift to Salzburg in his car and there Jan will spend a time with some acquaintances of his (Heinz Lang). Thereafter, he will set off for a tour of Italy, probably via Yugoslavia, and work his way back to Holland through France.

"Jan Prijs is rapidly adopting himself to the Netherlands way of life and I doubt whether you would recognize him. He sports a luxuriant red beard reminiscent of that of Van Gogh in the self-portraits and has taken to wearing wooden shoes, that vanishing form of footware which the natives don nowadays for the benefit of tourists. If he can only persuade him to take to baggy trousers and a Gouda pipe, the transformation will be complete. He is doing well here and enjoys great popularity among his fellow students and members of the staff."

On Jan. 17 Larry Richman wrote a letter to Dr. Brandt in German. Following are some translated excerpts from the letter:

"My Christmas which I spent in Kassel was very interesting, but not always pleasant. The mother in the family where I stayed has lost her social standing. The war, which was particularly severe in Kassel and during which her husband died, has made her dependent upon her two sons and ruined her nerves. I could not feel at home except as a much respected guest. This was a disadvantage, but she and everybody were very friendly and all in all I had a good vacation.

"I spent a weekend in Munich and it may be that I shall get a job there during Easter vacation. This would give me an opportunity to take short trips into the mountains and become acquainted with another large city.

"Your question concerning my curriculum is not easy to answer. On the advice of Herr Hergel I am taking such courses as "Introduction to Economics," "German Law," "Naturalism and Realism in the Literature of the Nineteenth Century," "T. S. Eliot," and various proseminar, where I study not only German but also English grammar.

"I am taking altogether 20 hours per week. But, as you know, the stress is not on lectures in European universities but on independent research and therefore many students drop out during the year.

"My extra-curricular activities are numerous. I play basketball and table tennis and often go to concerts and lectures. I also was producer of a short play, rather a scene from "The Women," by Clara Booth, which was performed by a club class of the Commercial Academy here.

(Continued on Page Five)

Alumni Club Honors Benezet

CC alumni of the Golden Gate Alumni Club will hold a dinner on Saturday, March 3, honoring President Benezet. Al Strand, former editor of the Tiger, and his wife, Louise Bohanon, are members of the committee on arrangements. The committee has been working for a month to see that the dinner is a success.

Invitations have been mailed to CC alumni and parents of present students in the Bay area. The dinner (informal) is scheduled at 7:00 p. m. at the Villa Chartier in San Mateo.

Mrs. Stanley Netherton, chairman of the planning committee, has worked very hard on this dinner with the help of the entire Alumni Club. The officers of the Golden Gate chapter of CC alumni are: Mrs. Alfred B. Helm, president; Mr. Alfred B. Helm, treasurer; Maurice D. Bejach, vice president; Corinne Kipp Heddie, corresponding secretary; and Cale George Rhea, recording secretary. The past officers are: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Harmon, Ruth Copeland Carlson, and Edna Copeland Lynch.

Copies of the February 24th issue of the Tiger will be given out as favors. Many alumni haven't seen the Tiger since they were in college and the committee believes this will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Osborne Elected Blue Key Prexy

Wendell Osborne has been elected the new president of the Blue Key organization. He was voted to the position January 24 to replace graduating president Jack Knight.

Osborne has stated that there will be more of an emphasis placed on campus services, such as freshman orientation and organizing Homecoming activities.

Blue Key members are now making arrangements for their annual dance to be held April 14. New members will be tapped from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

CC Music Workshop To Present 'Ruddigore'

The two-act operetta, "Ruddigore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, is now being rehearsed by the Music Workshop. This operetta, under the direction of Mr. Charles Warner, will open on March 20, and two performances will be given on March 21.

The men's and women's choruses and the cast of male leads have not yet been completed, and more people are needed for these parts. A large chorus of an equal number of boys and girls is necessary for the dancing scenes. Anyone who would like to take part in the operetta should contact "Mr. Warner" at extension 41 in Perkins Hall.

Jenkins Scheduled To Give Numerous Skating Exhibitions

Hayes Allen Jenkins has had a very busy schedule ever since he left the United States to compete in the Olympics. After winning his Olympic title, he gave two skating exhibitions in Vienna, and then went on to Cernich, Germany, to win his fourth straight world men's figure skating championship.

Before Hayes returns he will give a number of skating exhibitions; one in Prague, Czechoslovakia, one in Berlin, Germany, one in Paris, France, and two more in either Switzerland or Germany.

After Hayes returns to the United States, he will skate in Canada at the Toronto Skating Club Carnival, and thereafter he will defend his title in the 1956 U. S. Championships.

CC Citizenship Club Announces Coming Student Convention

Since last fall when the Colorado College Citizenship Club was organized, students on this campus have shown an enthusiastic interest in political events. This interest was particularly evident last weekend by the support students gave the political conference held at C.C. Both the members of the Citizenship Club and the club's faculty advisors are convinced that the learning opportunities provided by activities of this kind are well worth the cost, time, and effort of those who participate.

At Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., a student political convention will be held from April 19-21. The two party conventions will be held simultaneously except that delegates to both conventions will hear the two keynote speakers. The speakers will be Sen. Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri, Democrat, and ex-Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, Republican.

The Citizenship Club is considering sending delegates to this student convention and all interested students should contact Bob Hite.

Selective Service Exams To Be Given April 19

Selective Service examinations will be given on Thursday, April 19, in Palmer Hall, Room 203.

Applications for these examinations may be obtained from the office of the Selective Service Board at the United States Post Office. These applications will be due by March 5.

the Tiger

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Hamilin House, Ticknor Hall Rate Highest Dormitory Averages

Hamilin House and Ticknor Hall won the scholastic honors in women's dormitory averages for the first semester of 1955-56.

The highest honor dorm, Hamilin, won with an average of 3.20. The other honor dorms are Gregg with an average of 2.92; Hershey, 2.83; Jackson, 2.80; and Howbert, 2.58.

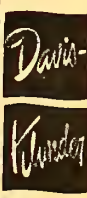
With an average of 2.08, Ticknor was the highest quadrangle dorm. The others are Montgomery, 2.97; McGregor, 2.81; and Bemis, 2.57.

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The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships. This fellowship sponsors institutes of human relations.

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San Francisco, Calif., June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults.)

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California.)

Jamaica July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location.)

Denmark July 1 to August 12 (\$800.)

Germany July 20 to August 31 (\$800.)

Japan June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

Philippine Islands June 28 to August 31 (\$1585.)

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., will be tour leader and director of the Japan plan.

The tour rate to the Soviet Union will be \$2,945 for members and \$1,650 for non-members. It will be under the personal leadership of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin and will include visits in Denmark, Sweden, Austria and France.

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Student Photographers To Enter Competition

Entries for the eleventh Annual College Photo Competition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the National Press Photographers' Association and the Encyclopedia Britannica, with the cooperation of the Association of College Unions, must be received not later than March 10. Judging will take place at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, March 17, with each of the sponsoring groups having a representative on the jury of selection.

Classes open to competition are: portfolio, news, feature, sports, pictorial, picture series and/or sequence, portraits and/or character studies. Awards include a week at LIFE, with all expenses paid; sets of Encyclopedia Britannicas, plaques, trophies and certificates. Entry forms may be obtained from your local KAM Chapter, from your Student Union or by writing to Vi Edon, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

An Athiest Attitude Toward CC's "Religion in Life Week"

By Ted Davis

When "Religion in Life Week" rolls around each year, a number of us feel left out. You will recognize us by our "pooh-poohing" of the whole idea. After all, we don't like to face our feeling of rejection any more than do "believers" when they find themselves, outnumbered, in our midst. We think our viewpoints are just as important as the more orthodox religious beliefs.

And we feel that they should be included. The trouble is that we value our intellectual freedom so much that we are not organized into a religious group of our own. Some of us are not even aware that there are groups with our opinions such as the American Ethical Union and the American Humanist Association. ("Unawares," take heed!)

We are the agnostics and atheists. The creeds and legends of established churches we cannot honestly accept. Worship of a god or gods we feel to be detrimental to our place as the highest known product of evolution. For we see some truth in the cry of Karl Marx that "religion is the opiate of the people." Not that we are opposed to that something called "religion." We simply do not see the necessity of a god in all this.

Religion to us is a quality of living, not a collection of beliefs. Our government imprisons those who, for ethical and humanitarian reasons, refuse to fight in the armed forces because they cannot honestly say that their refusal is due to a belief in a "supreme being." Down through the ages men whose conscience disagreed with the established churches have been crucified, burned, shot, tortured. Those persecutions have been largely due to devotion in belief about a god or gods.

Religious groups dedicated to brotherly love have insisted that their loyalty to their fellows was based on belief in a god or gods. And they have put their ethicalness, disguised as a god, ahead of their brotherly love. We do not wish to continue such abuse of the religious feeling. So we give up the nice feeling of having a personal god for devotion to our fellows. If we were to quote from the Bible, as our antagonists do, we might round them off of Jesus words, "Inasmuch as you have it unto the least of these, you have done it unto me," and suggest the context be read, too.

We are often asked, scornfully, how we can possibly reject belief in a god. How do we explain the existence of the universe, of life, or morals? We do not try. When we begin explaining the whys of existence, we cannot give to living all our strength. And we find that we always come to a question like "Who made God?" which fouls up the best explanations. Why give our time to impossible questions when we can accomplish lesser, more vital goals? If someone has the answers, we will be glad to listen. But so far we have found none. When Pope went, "Presume not God to span . . . The proper study of man is man," we think he expressed a necessary viewpoint. God, if such exists, can take care of himself. Meanwhile, we must take care of ourselves, for the god doesn't do it for us. The universe is here. So are we. Within us is something that may be called "ethical will." It is something that drives us to create a better world for men. It is something that drives us to help those less fortunate than ourselves. This something within ourselves we try to follow.

Creeds are not important to us. It is deeds that count.

Once again to Jesus: he did not tell men to believe in anything. He told men to go good to one another. And he, himself, went about doing good. He wasn't concerned with theology. He was concerned with life. And we, too, are concerned with life.

Our religion is our Life. Our duty, the object of our worship and service, is man. We prefer to lose ourselves in living, rather than in a narcotic god. "Here we stand. We can do no other."

Lutherans Hear Leader Of Eastern Christianity

Sunday, Feb. 26th, Dr. Edwin Moll will be guest speaker at the Lutheran Student meeting in the Scott's apt. in Slocum Hall at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Moll will also be guest pastor at First Lutheran Church, Platte at Weber, for both the 8:30 and the 11:00 services.

Dr. Moll served as Director of Lutheran World Federation, Near East Branch, for 8 years, with headquarters in Jerusalem. In this Holy Land he has gained the affection of both Moslems and Christians. He has traveled throughout the Near East and Europe.

A native of Australia, Dr. Moll first saw the Near East as a major in the Australian Imperial Forces, during World War I. He has been a US citizen for the past 20 years, and while in the US served Lutheran congregations of both Missouri and ULCA synods. As a Christian leader in the Near East, Dr. Moll was responsible for the establishment of educational institutions, schools for the blind and handicapped, and various types of training schools. He helped investigate a refugee program for the Arabs, and built a medical program which serves 100,000 natives per year at Mount of Olives.

An interesting point regarding this stewardship work is that 85% of the individuals helped through these programs are Moslem. For this and other reasons, Dr. Moll has become a popular liaison between Moslems and Christians in that territory.

Young Republicans Elect Officers

On February 7 the CC Young Republicans met to elect their officers for the remainder of the year. Those chosen were: Tom Haloran, President; Sandy Perguson, Secretary; and Fred Acheson, Treasurer.

It was decided that the CC club should join the state organization. A membership drive will begin immediately, and membership cards may be obtained from Tom or Sandy.

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By Judy Reid

Delta Gammas Honor Pledges

An Open House Tonight

In honor of their new pledges, the Delta Gammas hold an Open House after the hockey game tonight. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the dancing, bridge and refreshments at the Lodge.

Kappas To Initiate Sixteen Girls

Kappa Kappa Gamma will initiate sixteen girls on Saturday, February 25. The new initiates are Ruth Barnett, Colorado Springs; Susan Ecke, Los Angeles, Calif.; Debbie Gray, Colorado Springs; Nancy Harrington, Cleveland, Ohio; Barbara Jensen, Duluth, Minn.; Carlye Jones, Independence, Mo.; Julie Kooser, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Joyce Milz, Evanston, Ill.; Jean Morgan, Dallas, Texas; Diane Reed, Denver; Carla Rogers, Colorado Springs; Ginger Rommes, Houghton, Mich.; Sally Smith, Omaha, Neb.; Ann Speir, Newton, Kans.; Julie Stoutenour, Goshen, Ind.; and Margaret Witsell, Denver.

Thursday evening the initiates and their sorority mothers cooked dinner for the chapter. Entertainment by the pledges followed. Friday evening the mothers took their daughters out to dinner, and then Fireside was held at the Kappa Lodge. Saturday afternoon the girls will be initiated and then entertained at a formal banquet at the El Paso Club.

Nineteen To Be Initiated By Thetas Sunday

On Sunday, February 26, Kappa Alpha Theta will initiate nineteen girls. The actives will entertain these girls with a luncheon at the lodge on Saturday, February 25.

The new initiates are Mary Allen, Lake Forest, Ill.; Barbara Bauman, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Elizabeth Lynn Brown, Wichita, Kans.; Carole Carlson, Peru, Ill.; Jean David, Mound, Minn.; Sally Ebery, Wilmette, Ill.; Judith

Lentz, Madison, Wis.; Patsy Lloyd, Seattle, Wash.; Marcia Long, Dallas, Texas; Susan Lundquist, Chicago, Ill.; Ellene McGee, Columbus, Ga.; Carol Orvis, Denver; Sonya Peters, Ft. Blakely, Wash.; Zana Pflugrath, New York City; Marion Reynolds, El Paso, Texas; Kay Stover, Tulsa, Okla.; Gerry Thompson, Merriam, Kans.; Roberta Thorley, Silver Springs, Md.; and Cathy Tiffin, Lafayette, Ind.

Outstanding Scholars Honored By Kappas

The Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship dinner was held on February 20, at the Hackney House. Following a short talk by Mrs. Hartley Murray, a Kappa alumna and a trustee of Colorado College, awards were presented by Sue Flenniken, scholarship chairman, to girls with outstanding scholastic averages. The Eulalia Perkins award for the highest pledge award went to Nancy Harrington, Jo Vallery received the award for the greatest scholastic improvement during the semester. Eddie Fletcher and Diane Reed received recognition for being the highest Mother-Daughter combination. Awards for 4.0 averages went to Maggie Mathias, Penny Demmin, Sue Gormley, Judy Reid, Nancy Harrington, Sue Williams, Sue Stearns, and Paula Erickson.

Thetas Held

Founders Day Dinner

At the Theta Founders Day dinner on Feb. 20 at the El Paso Club, the Thetas honored their new pledges: Jean Luxon and Sara Ann Stevens. Following the

Future Teachers

To Meet Feb. 28

The Future Teachers of America at Colorado College will hold a meeting at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 28th in room 10 of West Hall. All those interested are invited to come and support the F.T.A.

dinner Joyce Lind, Carol Chase, Toni Persons, Jacque Lair and Carol Orvis were honored for outstanding scholarship in their respective classes. A skit portraying the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was presented by Zana Pflugrath, Jean David, Mary Allen, Cathy Tiffin, and Kay Stover. The outstanding Junior ring, an annual award, was presented to Toni Persons.

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GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 2-Aug. 11, courses in art, creative folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Obtain Tickets for NCAA Hockey Now

The Broadmoor Ice Palace is giving preference to Colorado College students for tickets to the N.C.A.A. Hockey Tournament on March 16, 17, and 18. Application for these tickets should be made to the Ice Palace immediately, and reservations must be picked up before March 1. Each student is allowed two reservations.

One hundred forty-seven students and faculty members have already made reservations; these tickets have been set aside and must also be picked up before March 1.

These reservations must be made before March 1, as the Ice Palace can not wait until the schedule of games comes out before reserving tickets.

Three Little Words

Pinched:

Nancy Cunningham and Jerry Schmidt.

Cynthia Waterous and Bill Monck.

Engaged:

Carla Rogers and Bucky Rein-king.

Lynn Green (town) and John Hanna.

Sociology Club To Visit Reformatory At Buena Vista

On Saturday, Feb. 25, the members of the Sociology Club will travel to Buena Vista for a Visit to the Boys' Reformatory there.

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Bengals Face Minnesota In Crucial Loop Series

IM Billboard

Phi Gamma Delta took a tighter hold on first place in the Intramural basketball standings as the Phi five extended their victory string to six straight games with a decisive 76-49 win over the cellar-dwelling Sigma Chis.

The victory put the Phi Gams one full game in front of the second place Kappa Sigs who suffered their second loss of the campaign to the Independents, 40-32. The Indes outlasted the fifth-place Phi Deltas in a 34-33 thriller to move within one-half game of the

Kappa Sigs. In the only other action the Phi Deltas picked up their first win, trouncing the Betas, 45-26.

Standings (including games thru Feb. 16):

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|
| Phi Gamma Delta | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Kappa Sigma | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Independents | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 6 | .000 |

In next week's game the Phi Gams and the Kappa Sigs meet in a crucial contest in the battle for first place. The second game sends the Independents against the Betas while on Thursday the Independents

Spring Practice Starts For CC Gridders Mon.

This year spring football will again appear on the CC campus. For many years the RMC had banned spring practice, but during its winter meeting they approved of having spring football practices if the schools participating follow the NCAA regulations.

ents play the Sigma Chis and the Phi Gams play their second game of the week against the Phi Deltas.

Bud Stearman, Sigma Chi, continued to pace the league scores with a 27 point splurge against the Phi Gams which raised his total to 130. Beta Bill Hardin is in second place with 101 markers followed by Bob Boge, Phi Gam, and Norm Spears, Phi Deltas, who are tied for third with 99 counters each. Bill Poulson of Kappa Sigma has sunk 94 points for fifth place.

The second five has Randy Case, K-Sig, and Bob Jones, Phi Delt, tied for sixth with 83 points apiece. They are followed by Jerry Esch, Kappa Sigma, with 71, John Zengrel, Phi Gam, with 70 and Dan Roth, Beta, who has dropped in 65 markers.

CC Sextet Needs Sweep To Gain Tourney Berth

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, whose own chances for an NCAA tournament berth have disappeared, seek to play the role of spoiler this weekend when the Minneapolis sextet meets Colorado College in an all-important WIHL series at the Broadmoor Ice Palace tonight. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Coach Tom Bedecki's squad needs to win both to stay in the thick of the three team fight for the tourney berths. The Bengals are currently in third place with 13 points on 10 wins and four losses. Michigan Tech and Michigan are tied for the top rung with 15 points each.

The two Michigan clubs pulled ahead of the Bengals while the local six was engaging non-league British Columbia. The Wolverines swept a pair from Minnesota while the Engineers were victorious in their two game set with North Dakota.

Minnesota has fared badly in league play this year with only five wins to their credit against nine defeats for six points. However overall the Gophers have won 10, lost 10 and tied one for a 500 percentage. One of those wins came at the expense of the Bengals when the two teams met before. Minnesota won the opener 3-2 but was shut out by CC Goalie Jeff Sinus in the nightcap, 2-0.

Coach Marsh Ryan's crew is paced offensively by Wing Ken Vackel who has tallied 25 points on 12 goals and 13 assist. Center Mike Pearson has accounted for 23 markers on 11 goals and 12 assists. Wingman Dick Burg and Ken

Wellen and Center George Jetty have all scored 16 each.

The Minnesota blue line corps consists of Jack Petroske, Bud Schmidt, Ray Karmuth, John Newkirk, and Cary Alm. Dave Rodda who usually plays wing also doubles at defense. Jack McCartan, Minnesota goalie, has allowed 47 goals to be scored against him for an average of 2.8 goals per game. The team as a whole has been scored upon at the rate of almost 3 goals a game while scoring an average of 3.8 goals against their opponents.

Colorado College's revamped squad has shown steady improvement in the last three contests all of which they won.

The Bengals sorely miss the constant scoring of ineligible Clare Smith, Burt Hubchick and Don Herchik and Don Hersack, but the fine play of Bernie Royal, John Andrews, Bob Marsola and the most recent addition, Don DeMore, have somewhat compensated for the loss of the three stars.

Defenseman Doug Silverberg, Don Wishart and Gary Hughes have turned in stellar performances along with net-tender Jeff Sinus.

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Bengals Score Often to Crush British Columbia

The CC Tigers trounced the University of British Columbia in a pair of non-conference games by scores of 9-1 and 16-1. Both games were score-fests for the Tigers and the Thunderbirds, with the Tigers scoring 25 goals in each of the two games.

Saturday night John "Buzzsaw" Andrews led the CC squad to a 9-1 win with five goals to boost his total to 45 points and gained him a tie for second place in league scoring. Andrews pulled a hat trick in the first period and added a goal in each of the last two periods.

Hughes and Silverberg played the entire game both nights at defense and did a good job of keeping the puck out of CC ice.

Don Demore, playing his first game of the season, scored on an assist from Tanner and Bob Marsolais notched one on an assist from Silverberg. At the end of the first period the score was 5-1, the lone Thunderbird goal having been scored by Cunningham who came in to rebound a shot by Merlo.

In the second period, Bernie Royal scored on an assist from Ken Smith and George de Rappard scored on assists from Andrews and Silverberg. The final period ended with the score at 9-1.

Monday the Tigers rolled over BC by a score of 16-1. Jerry Art and Bob Tanner both scored hat-tricks and John Andrews moved to within one goal of the scoring lead in the WIHL.

Bucky Reinking notched two goals and four assists for a total of six points. Doug Silverberg, Ken Smith, and John Andrews hit for two goals while Bob Marsolais and George de Rappard hit one apiece.

Andrews had two assists to boost his total points to 49, one less than North Dakota's Bill Reichart.

CC had 6 goals in the first two periods and added 4 more in the last period. The Thunderbirds lone tally came in the 3rd stanza when Gordon Mindle went in alone to score.

Saturday night Simus had 22 saves and Thomas had 59. Monday's game saw Simus make 29 saves to Thomas's 44.

CC has now wound up its non-conference play and will meet Minnesota here this Friday and Saturday. The next weekend will wind up the league play when the Bengals meet Denver in a home and home series.

Idaho State Downs Tiger Quintet, 74-55

Idaho State College all but clinched their third straight Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title with a 74-55 win over Colorado College in the opener of a two game set at Pocatello Monday.

The front-running Bengals got off to a slow start and led only 7-4 after seven minutes of play. However the State five soon turned on the power and led 37-25 at the half.

CC hit four straight points to open the second half before their hosts pulled ahead 50-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Forward Lloyd Harris was the high man for Idaho State with 23 points followed by teammate Les Roh who accounted for 19 more. For Coach Eastlack's five Don Young and Dick Blank tallied 12 each.

Two CC Students Studying Abroad

(Continued from Page One)
"I am in correspondence with Kathy Smith and Guentier Rinsche, and I received postcards from Yvette Ottgens and Paul Kasnis from Paris. I shall leave Europe from Rotterdam on Aug. 24, 1956."

Kindest regards,
Larry Richman

The Bench Warmer

By Mary Alice Root

My college won't forget the man who 50 yards to the goal line ran; The one who held the hockey stick, Which scored that needed hat trick;

That basketball player's name, The one whose baskets won the game;

The trackman, who at the starting sign, Was off and first at the finish line;

The hitter of that long homerun, When in the ninth, the game was won.

They praise those men each place they go.

But here I am, a poor bench sitter. Sometimes I am a little bitter Because the coach won't let me play.

I warm the bench on every day. But still I know I am a guy Who with the team will yet rate high Because who likes to sit on a cold bench?

Some of the world's main ports aren't close to the sea at all. London is up-river 67 miles; Antwerp, 50 miles; Bordeaux, 60 miles; Bremen, 54 miles; and Hamburg, 69 miles, notes a forthcoming report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Gezork Speaker At Conference

(Continued from Page One)

hour will be in honor of Dr. Gezork.

The topic of the last chapel talk of the week will be "Christianity and the Future of Democracy." Father Harold L. Stansell will speak. At 7:15 p. m. there will be a Roman Catholic Mass in Show Chapel. The service will be conducted by Father Schmidt and Father Bede, and the music will be provided by the Gregorian Choir of Canon City.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the religious leaders will be available for counseling with students. Appointments may be made directly with the leaders or through Dean Stratton.

On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings chapel will be at 11:20. This time will be made

Indes Elect Officers

Last Monday evening the Independent Men of Colorado College elected new officers.

They are Mark Warner, president; Bill Schofield, vice-president; Ted Davis, secretary-treasurer; Doc Rhoades, ASCC representative.

Their meetings will be held every Monday evening at 7:30 in the chapter room in the basement of Slocum Hall. All CC independent men are invited to join.

Song Fest Records on Sole Monday for \$3.00

The record sale for the 1956 Annual Song Fest of Colorado College will begin Monday, February 27. The records will be \$3.00 and there are also a limited number of records from last year's song fest that will go on sale at this time.

available by shortening the class periods. Therefore, first period will begin at 8:00, second period at 8:50, third period at 9:40, and fourth period at 10:30. However, the Tuesday morning schedule will be regular with the Religion in Life Week service at 10:00.

The conference has been arranged by the College Committee on Religious Affairs under the direction of Dean Stratton.

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What Do You Know?

By Gerry Van Tienen

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the second in a series of articles by the former students concerning their impressions of American life as compared to life in their own countries. In this article Gerry van Tienen gives his views of Colorado College campus life.

Colorado College is somewhat like beer, you can never get enough of it. In case economists get a shock, a temporary amnesia made me forget about Gossen. No other shocks are of that importance, except beer shocks, but Alcoholics (note: with a capital (A) prohibited on campus, so in this respect there is no immediate danger.

I think that the lay-out of CC campus contributes to the homogeneity of the group living on it: a central group of buildings with a concentric rectangle of fraternities and sororities. This appears to me as a sort of necessity since the internal structure of the ASCC is a picture of decentralization, the sororities and fraternities wielding actual power over the students. The set-up of the buildings commensates the lack of centralization, so indispensable for the unity of a student body.

I am a student—what a surprise—and I know about what the 'needs' of a student are like. But, notwithstanding the institution of 'study tables'—a fictional compensation for intellectual endeavor—I got the idea that the extra-curricular side of the student's career is overemphasized. It remains unquestionable that the primary task of any student organization is: the creation of an intellectual climate in which (intended) study results can be attained. Distraction is secondary, though inherent to a healthy development of the personality. True, I am not yet completely familiar with all facets of the CC campus but it seems to me desirable that a new student should pledge in his sophomore year, enabling him with to grow more gradually into his new life during the first two semesters. There should be a modus vivendi to absorb him in social life, be it only to a limited degree, while he should have more supervision from the dean and the advisor.

This brings me to a second point. "Scientia et Disciplina" is written in the banners of CC. My interpretation of discipline is perhaps somewhat strange, but I understand it as adherence to authority. To become acquainted with one's personal authority can be achieved through acceptance of a guidance with disciplinary power. I fail to

believe in teaching the 'art of experience' because a man is inclined to find out the wrong things. The independency of the American youth as I watch them on campus is often a shield to hide immaturity. That 'All about Eve' philosophy, noticeable on campus, is highly enjoyable, has its advantages, but does it make sense to hang around the telephone (beginning on Wednesday) to make a date for the weekend? (Seems risky to say this).

I began pouring out the bad wine, but believe me, there is enough good wine left to make life bearable, and more than that! The relationship between professor and student gains value through its informality because 'book stuff' becomes more understandable herewith. As a rule, a pure scientific approach does not satisfy.

NPPA Offers Program for Students

Any university or college student may participate in the student affiliate program of the National Press Photographers' Assn. He may major or minor in photo-journalism or may be doing camera reportage for television, or for on-or-off-campus publications. Student Affiliates keep in touch with working press photographers.

From the time he (or she) is accepted as an Affiliate, until graduation or otherwise the academic career is terminated, a student is an "active affiliate." Regardless of whether he is a Fresh-

man, Sophomore, Junior or Senior, a student is eligible. He merely fills out his application, has it endorsed by the teaching staff and sends the application with the four dollar fee to the NPPA Secretary. The fee entitles the student to a subscription to the monthly magazine.

Application blanks may be obtained from Cliff Edom, 117 Stewart Rd., Columbia, Mo.

Canterbury Club To Discuss "The Medieval Church"

On Thursday, February 23, the Chaplain's Study Group will be held at the Canterbury House. The subject of discussion, "The Gospel According to Saint Mark," will be led by the Rev. Scott Frantz. All interested students are welcome.

On Sunday, February 26, Evensong will be held at Grace Church at 6 P.M., followed by supper at the Canterbury House at 6:45.

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the Tiger

Vol. LIX, No. 16

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, March 2, 1956

Colorado College

Codie Fletcher Elected As New AWS President

Elections for the Associated Women Students were completed last week with Codie Fletcher elected president. Margaret Mathies was elected first vice-president; Sue Allhouse, second vice-president; Barbara Drevdahl, secretary of Inter-dormitory Council; Amy Sasaki, secretary of Activities Council and Molly Bradshaw, treasurer. As president, Codie

will be the presiding officer of IDC, the judicial body of AWS. She will also be the representative to CUL and ASCC and the official representative of AWS. Codie is a junior, a member of the Honor Council, junior class commissioner, chairman of the Publications Board, ASCC representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was a counselor in Bemis Hall for two years.

Margaret Mathies as first vice-president will be the presiding officer of the Activities Council. The Activities Council sponsors such things as the Blood Drive, AWS Book Store the Trade Inn, and vocational guidance for the women students. Margaret is a junior, has been chairman of the AWS service committee, is a member of the Religious Council, is a former sophomore class commissioner, and treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sue Allhouse as second vice-president is responsible for activities sponsored by IDC such as dorm projects, the Christmas party for children, and presides over IDC in case the president is absent. She is a sophomore, a Bemis Hall counselor, and assistant pledge trainer of Gamma Phi Beta.

The new secretary of IDC, Barbara Drevdahl, is a sophomore, a counselor in Montgomery Hall, a member of Panhellenic, and rush chairman for Gamma Phi Beta. Amy Sasaki, secretary of Activities Council, is a sophomore, a former member of the freshman student government committee, and a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta.

Molly Bradshaw as treasurer will be in charge of both IDC and Activity Council funds. Molly is a sophomore, chairman of the AWS poster committee, a member of the Nugget staff, and reporter for Gamma Phi Beta.

These officers will take their positions immediately for one year.

Alums Committed In US Marine Corps

Lowell H. Slocum and David C. Crotty, former students at Colorado College, were commissioned as Marine Corps second lieutenants in ceremonies here December 17. This marked the successful completion of the fourteen Officer Candidate Course, a 10-week indoctrination course for prospective Marine Officers.

Slocum is from Ovid, Colorado and graduated from CC in the spring of 1955. He was a member of Sigma Chi and a three sport man.

David C. Crotty is from Chicago, Illinois and also graduated from CC in the spring of 1955. Crotty was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. He played basketball and served as head resident of Hagerman Hall.

Slocum and Crotty will now both go to Quantico, Virginia for the Officer's Basic Course.

Survey Shows Many Employed College Men

One out of every three Colorado College men students finance part or all of their college expenses through part time employment according to a survey conducted at mid-year by Dean of Men, Juan Reid. The average number of hours devoted to outside work per week per student is 18.3 hours. Though most of the men are employed on a part time basis, fifteen men students are employed full-time—that is, 36 or more hours per week, and still manage to carry a full scholastic load. Several honor students are included in this group.

The most common types of employment are: hashing jobs which provide board as a compensation to the student. Next in order of frequency are janitors and Colorado College men are employed as clerks by the local merchants including seven who are employed as grocery clerks and four who are employed as clerks in shoe stores. Four men serve as life guards at the YMCA and Broadmoor pools and five others are employed as technicians by the local TV and radio stations.

Other types of employment include one auto mechanic, one bartender, two painters, one cab driver, one lab technician, two railroad clerks, three post office employees, and four bookkeepers and auditors. The student listing the largest number of hours was a student employed 72 hours as a fireman at Peterson Field. That student registered for classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday so he could be on duty twenty-four hours every other day. Needless to say, he did most of his studying while on the job.

The CC scholarship program and the availability of part time employment has made it possible for a large number of men students at Colorado College to finance their entire education without outside help.

Three More CC Student Admitted to Med-School

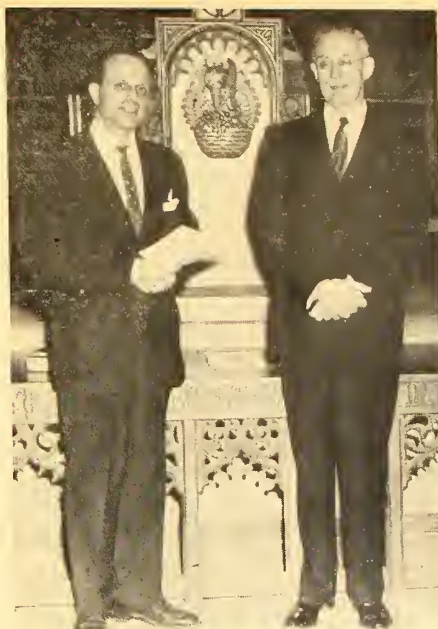
Three more Colorado College students have been admitted to medical school, according to Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman of the Committee of Advisors of the Medical Students here. James Walston, James Cocking, and Richard Voss will begin their advanced training next fall.

Voss, of 1909 E. Columbia, will enter Washington University Medical School in St. Louis next fall. A zoology major, Voss served with the Air Force in Korea and spent many months in an enemy prison camp.

Walston, also a zoology major, has been accepted by the School of Dentistry at Baylor University, Dallas, Texas. Walston transferred to Colorado College after attending Pan Handle A & M College, Goodwill, Oklahoma.

Cocking, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger M. Cocking of 219 W. Cheyenne Rd., will attend Baylor University Medical School in Houston, Texas. A chemistry major, Cocking is active in the Chemical Society at CC.

Earlier in the year Kirby Anderson, Thomas McGonagle, and George Van de Wyngaerde were admitted to medical school.



Dean Douglas Straton (left) and Dr. Herbert Gzork, president of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, confer between meetings of "Religion and Life Week" at Colorado College. Dr. Gzork was the principal speaker on the 1956 theme, "The relation of western competitive society to the critical ideals and motives of religion."

Applications Due March 15 for Netherlands College Exchange

All students who are interested in applying for the international student exchange between Colorado College and the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad are reminded that the deadline for applications has been set for March 15. The exchange is open only to male students who are willing to return to CC for at least one semester after the year in Holland.

Application folders should contain:

1. A letter addressed to the Foreign Student Committee giving in detail the reasons why the applicant wishes to avail himself of this particular opportunity, and including a statement that the applicant will return to CC for at least one semester following his year abroad.
2. A Curriculum Vitae (personal history).
3. A list of courses taken during the last year and a half with grades received.
4. Three letters of reference from CC professors addressed to Dr. Brandt, the Foreign Student Advisor.
5. One small photograph of the applicant.

The Foreign Student Committee will make its selection at the earliest possible time after March 15. Selection by the committee and endorsement by Dr. Brandt will be sufficient to gain acceptance by the Netherlands College.

A committee for drawing up a general plan for a proposed student union was set up with Bob Hite as chairman and Judy Reid as co-chairman. This committee drew up an interview questionnaire with the aid of some faculty members. Representatives of the student body will be interviewed to get a better idea of what the students want in a student union.

The class commissioners are to be in charge of the afternoon activities for C.C. Day. A committee for members from all four classes was organized and met Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 to further organize the activities for the afternoon. Bob Hendee and Margaret Ann Day are representing the class commissioners on the C.C. Day planning committee and are taking the ideas from the classes to the planning committee.

The president of each class has acted as chairman of the commissioners' meetings in turn. Bill Hardin, president of the freshman class will have charge of the next meeting which will take place in March.

Girls Elect Hall Presidents

Voting for the hall presidents was done Sunday morning, February 19, at a breakfast given by Miss Sallie Payne Morgan. Paula Erickson was elected Bemis Hall president. McGregor Hall's president is Andrea Jelstrup. Toni Persons is president of Montgomery Hall.

The over-all president of the new dormitory is Bonnie Boothe. Presidents of the wings are Vonnice Adams, Sue Arnold, Berta Lou Clarke, Jean Gilbert, Carol Howell and Martha Woollet.

Girls were nominated by Head Residents, Hall Councils and dormitory residents. Applications for the positions were also received.

Women Lead In First Term Grade Averages

The scholastic averages for first semester, 1955-1956 are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Freshmen Men | 1.970 |
| Freshman Women | 2.624 |
| Freshman Class | 2.256 |
| Sophomore Men | 2.122 |
| Sophomore Women | 2.670 |
| Sophomore Class | 2.334 |
| Junior Men | 2.501 |
| Junior Women | 2.973 |
| Junior Class | 2.674 |
| Senior Men | 2.709 |
| Senior Women | 3.122 |
| Senior Class | 2.840 |
| All Men | 2.281 |
| All Women | 2.786 |
| All College | 2.481 |

Sororities

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Kappa Kappa Gamma | 3.093 |
| Gamma Phi Beta | 2.903 |
| Delta Gamma | 2.731 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta | 2.657 |
| Alpha Phi | 2.586 |
| All Sorority | 2.819 |

Fraternities

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| Phi Delta Theta | 2.444 |
| Sigma Chi | 2.438 |
| Beta Theta Pi | 2.230 |
| Phi Gamma Delta | 2.213 |
| Kappa Sigma | 2.110 |
| All Fraternity | 2.255 |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | 2.649 |

CC's Second Semester Enrollment 9% Higher

Colorado College's second semester enrollment figures show a total of 1028 students, Mrs. Ruth Seoggin, registrar, announced Monday.

This total is a drop of only 52 students from the first semester's total, or far below the average for between-semester attrition.

This year's second semester registration is 9 per cent higher than second semester figures of one year ago.

Included in the total are 274 freshmen, 252 sophomores, 188 juniors and 215 seniors. The remainder of the students includes 27 graduate students, 64 special students and 5 visitors.

At present there are 11 World War II veterans and 107 Korean War veterans enrolled at Colorado College.

Square Dancing for All Single People

All single people are informed of the square dance sessions of the Bachelors and Bachelorettes Club at the TWCA gymnasium Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. There is instruction for beginners and partners are not necessary.

The local Bachelors and Bachelorettes Club is a branch of a growing national organization which is attracting young people to take part in square dancing in a friendly and casual atmosphere.

Is Our Drinking Code Outdated?

Whenever one mentions the subject of regulations governing the use or possession of alcoholic beverages here on the college campus, immediately emotions rise and tempers fly. Because of these facts it is extremely difficult to discuss this problem objectively or in a rational atmosphere. I use this word "problem" because I feel that here we have a question proposed for a solution and involving doubt, uncertainty, and difficulties.

Let us look at the problem. First we have the existing situation. As of the date of this article Colorado College is operating under the April 23, 1954, memorandum from the office of the president concerning the use or possession of alcoholic beverages. This "code" was signed by former President William H. Cill on April 23, 1954, and as of yet has not seen the signature of President Benet. So far, we are unable to arrive at any concrete or real conclusions. The first obstacle you will encounter in any research or fact finding operation in this field is the inability to fix "cause" or original enforcement authority of the above mentioned code. I can think of only six possibilities: the administration, the faculty, the Board of Trustees, the townspeople, the civil authorities, or the students themselves. At this time I will not try to determine this "cause or force," but will abandon this project to be continued at some later date.

In the following part of this article we will refer to this power merely as "authority."

I feel that we can state without fear of contradiction that the consumption of alcoholic beverages within certain extremes is accepted and is expected in our present day society.

Now, if it be the aim of the "authorities" to discourage this acceptance or expectation on the part of society as a whole by imposing restric-

tion on the student body, our case falls for lack of support because the solution becomes a "real" solution for the above problem.

But is this the authorities real motive?

I believe not. If this were true could they condone the partaking of alcoholic beverages by students outside the campus area? They do fail to see how this action is in accord with the above supposed solution.

Therefore, what other possible signs could the "authorities" have in mind? I can see only one other line of reasoning—that being, evasion of the "real problem." (Not it is quite possible that I have erred by overlooking other alternative plans. If I have I would appreciate being informed of the same).

But if I am correct in my calculations about this action being one of evasion, something should be done. One of the many things which I expect to receive from my education here at this small liberal arts college is the ability to "carry on" or function socially in the entire world. Is this "evasion" helping me to develop along these lines? I think not. Therefore, with these facts in this article and facts which will follow in future articles, I propose that Colorado College take steps to obtain a drinking permit for the new student union.

—Mort Forster.

Food for Thought

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: What is your opinion?
THREE MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: If you please.
TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: Thank you.
LEAST IMPORTANT WORD: I.

No work of mine shall be other than fine metal—if copper, copper; if gold, gold—but not copper gilded. gilded.—J. J. Audubon.

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ASCC NOTES

By Bob Dixon

The publications board announced all contributions should be in to the Kinkinnik by the middle of March. Informal snapshots of all organizations should be turned in to the Nugget as soon as possible. The 1950 Nugget is a good example of a strong publication well supplied with numerous informal pictures.

The social committee reported checks for \$175 had been sent to the ten selected charities for the Campus Chest.

It was reported the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority would be returned their auction donation because of the faculty band's failure to fulfill their obligation!

Student Dependents Activity Cards

The possibility of having activity cards for the husbands and wives has been brought up on several occasions but due to CUL's procrastinating on the project it looks like a good project for next year.

This is a typical example of the weakness of the CC Student Council. A student project, conceived by students, endorsed by students and boycotted by one or two members of the administration.

The report of the committee on the proposed revision of the ASCC judicial structure and procedure was distributed to all the organizations. It is hoped all students will read the proposed constitution, particularly underclassmen, who may feel the effects of its jurisdiction.

This new constitution is designed for more effective student participation. It will be a fine democratic advancement for the student body if all cases involving students reach this committee and not just a few, as in past years.

Children should obey their parents; incorporation is an evil, blighting the budding of self-government.—Mary Baker Eddy.

the Tiger

Editorial

BILL RILEY
ROBIN REID
NANCY CUNNINGHAM
JUDY REID
NEIL STILLINGER

Business

KEITH ARGOW
TERRY BISCHOFF
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CUL NOTES

By Fred A. Sondermann

Thursday and Friday of next week students will vote in Palmer Hall on a proposed change in the constitutions of various organizations on this campus which deal with student disciplinary problems. This week's article is designed to introduce the subject to the student body in non-legal or non-technical language, discuss the needs for the proposed changes, and open up the discussion on this important aspect of campus life.

For some years it has been obvious that the present disciplinary set-up on this campus leaves a great deal to be desired. The present system, briefly, is as follows: The Inter-Dormitory Council handles all disciplinary cases for residents of the Women's Residence Halls. The Inter-Hall Council handles cases of violations of campus rules on the part of residents of the Men's Residence Halls, but only if such violations take place in or immediately around those halls themselves. All other cases are brought before the Student Council, whose decision is subject to review by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and final approval on the part of the President. A very complicated procedure deals with reconciling conflicting views of the various judicial bodies involved.

The shortcomings of this present system are obvious. In the first place, the Student Council is a legislative, not a judicial body. Its members are elected by their respective organizations, not by the student body as a whole. The procedure of dealing with violations of rules and regulations before the Student Council is highly legal and very involved. The relations between Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life may be strained if the two bodies function as differently, because both of them have to be in agreement before a case is disposed of. Also there is an obvious discrepancy in the system of handling violations on the part of women students by the Inter-Dormitory Council and of men students by the Inter-Hall Council and ASCC.

After much informal discussion on the part of students, faculty, and administration alike, the Student Council last fall set up a committee to study this situation. This committee was composed of Thomas Halloran as chairman, and Maleta Gasser, Code Jo Fletcher, Ed Beatty, and Professors Jones and Sondermann as members. The report of this committee was arrived at after many lengthy meetings. It constitutes the basis for the proposed change. This report has been discussed on a paragraph-by-paragraph basis by the Student Council and—with changes—has been approved by that body. It has likewise been approved by the Committee on Undergraduate Life and the Administration.

Very briefly, the plan is to abandon the present jurisdiction of the Student Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life in disciplinary

cases; and to establish on single today, called the COMMITTEE ON STUDENT CONDUCT, to deal with such cases. The membership of this committee is to consist of 9 persons, a majority of whom are to be students, elected from the junior and senior classes by the entire student body. The chairman of the committee is likewise to be a student. Other members are to be the Dean of the College, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women, and one member of the faculty.

The nomination and election system is set up in such a way as to encourage a maximum of student participation. There are provisions to assure that at the very least there will be two nominations for any vacancy. There is likewise a provision requiring candidates to express their views on the work of the committee in public. The idea is to make the election by the entire student body a truly meaningful one.

The jurisdiction of the Men's and Women's Dormitory Hall Councils has been redefined and equalized. Henceforth, only infractions or violations by residents of the halls and occurring within or pertaining to those halls will fall under the jurisdiction of these organizations. All other disciplinary cases will be handled by the new body. Within the Committee on Student Conduct, provision has been made that there will always be a majority of student representatives present, and important decisions (such as recommended suspensions or dismissals from college) can be made only by an affirmative vote of over two-thirds of the membership of the Committee. The rights of students are safeguarded in every possible way. The procedure will substitute a counseling approach to disciplinary cases. Its rules will assure all persons coming before it of full protection of their rights, of every opportunity to present their side of a case, and of the opportunity to appeal any decision.

The proposed step in changing our disciplinary system deserves careful consideration, discussion and decision. Any student who has not seen the proposed constitution may obtain a copy from Ed Beatty at the Beta house.

Pan American Union to Arrange CC-Latin Student Exchange Program

The Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., has offered its services to arrange a full reciprocal student exchange between one of the Latin American countries and Colorado College. A CC student would spend a year in one of the major cities of Latin America to study at a university there, while a Latin American undergraduate student would spend the year at CC, enjoying room and board at one of our fraternity houses.

Negotiations are being currently carried on between the Pan American Union and Dr. Brandt, the CC Foreign Student Advisor. Details concerning the exchange will be published later.

Possessions

I have made a great discovery. What I love belongs to me. Not the chairs and tables in my house, but the masterpieces of the world.—Elizabeth Asquith Babcock.

The standards of the so-called older generation must be raised before we can expect youth's standards to reach the mark we all like to see.—Norma B. Carson.

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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Betas to Honor

Pledges at Dance

Following the hockey game Saturday night, the Betas will hold an informal dance at the house in honor of their pledges. Records will be played for dancing enjoyment until 12:30 a.m. Chaperones for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sondermann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnett.

Young Democrat Meeting

Scheduled on March 6

A meeting of the C.C. Young Democrats will be held in Cossett Hall at 4:15 p.m. on March 6. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information contact Marianne Smith.

All Sig Day to Be Held

in Denver Saturday

The members of the Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Chi will travel to Denver on Saturday, March 4, for the annual All Sig Day. All the Sigma Chi chapters of the Rocky Mountain Province will participate in these activities, which will include a Bowling Tournament in the morning, a Basketball Tournament during the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening to be held at the American Legion Post No. 1.

Newman Club

To Meet Sunday

On Sunday, March 4, the Colorado College Newman Club will meet in the Stocum lounge at 7:30 p.m. All Catholic students on campus are urged to attend.

Kappas to Entertain Province Officers

This weekend the Kappas will hold several social functions to entertain their field secretary, Miss Mimi Bean, and their Province Director of Chapters, Mrs. McCanna, who will be here from March 2-6. On Friday afternoon there will be a tea at the house at 4:30 p.m. Then on Sunday evening a dinner is planned for 5:30 p.m. A coffee hour will take place at the house on Tuesday evening, March 6.

Three Little Words

PINNED: Marlyn Wallace and John Cochran

Lee Ann Thompson (Denver) and Roger Wilkowsky

ENGAGED:

Janet Paine and Bill Peters
Jo Wicks and John Thomas.

Hobbs to Speak at

Psychology Club Meeting

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on March 8 in Lennox House. The speaker, Harold Hobbs, will talk on Electroencephalography.

Alpha Kappa Psi Members

Dine at El Paso Club

The members of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity have been invited to dinner at the El Paso Club. The invitation was extended by Mr. Armin Barney, President of the Colorado Springs National Bank. There will be a speaker from the Gates Rubber Company of Denver, as well as local businessmen with whom the members will have a chance to talk.

FSC Meeting

To Be Held March 7

There will be a very important meeting of the Foreign Student Committee on Wednesday, March 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Brandt's office at Hayes House.

Dr. Gilbert Featured

at Canterbury Club Speaker

Last Sunday night those who attended Canterbury Club were treated with a panel discussion by Drs. Bernard Seay, and Gralapp, who discussed the medieval church from the historical, musical, and artistic viewpoints. They not only attempted to capture the spirit of the medieval era but also to integrate these various aspects into it.

This Sunday Evensong at 6 p.m. at Grace Church will be followed by supper at the Canterbury House at 6:45. At the 7:30 meeting Dr. Bentley Gilbert, Assistant Professor of history, will speak on the topic "The English Reformation."

The real measure of our wealth is how much we should be worth if we lost our money.—J. H. Jowett

Eighteen Girls Are Pledged in Second Semester Rush

During Second Semester Rush Week, which took place from Feb. 12-18, and a week of Open Rush, eighteen girls were pledged to the five national sororities on the CC campus.

The Alpha Phi pledged Ann Douglass, of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Delta Gamma pledges are: Margaret Carley, Eugene, Oregon; Barbara Carver, Colorado Springs; Marilyn Claypoole, Colorado Springs; Eleanor Hamner, Midland, Michigan; Ouida Leech, Lake Bluff, Illinois; Nancy Myers, Vandalia, Illinois; Valerie White, Madison, Wisconsin.

The four Gamma Phi Beta pledges are: Bettie Powell, Denver, Colorado; Amy Sasaki, Honolulu, Hawaii; Molly Lou Wilson, Amarillo, Texas; and Bonnie Zirkel, West Allis, Wisconsin.

Sara Ann Stevens, Mansfield, Ohio, and Jean Luxon, Grand Rapids, Michigan, are the two new pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledged Joan Kretschmer, Omaha, Nebraska; Aline Lowman, El Paso, Texas; Marieta Maness, Colorado Springs; and Carolyn McDonald, Ottawa, Ontario.

No man ever sank under the burden is added to the burden today. It is when tomorrow's can bear.—George Macdonald.

We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge if we, wanting our play to begin.—George Eliot.

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What Do You Know?

By Gerry van Tienen

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles by the Colorado College foreign students expressing their impressions of life in America as compared to life in their own countries.

This is the story of an unborn child. Unconscious of its own existence it is constantly influenced by an incredible series of forces and the super ego is slowly taking form. Unavoidably the moment comes closer and closer that the child will be born. It was conceived in Colorado College and the actual birth will take place in Holland. And, for heaven's sakes, let's hope that it won't be a miscarriage.

I mean, it is somewhat early to talk about personal gains I have acquired in the United States. Back in Holland everything that has happened to me in the past year will sink, rest, gradually I shall discover a pattern of 'MY YEAR IN THE U.S.A.' Things now meaningless to me, will get importance; a casual question may reveal something I don't realize at present, it won't be an explosive birth, it takes time.

Still, at this moment, there are a few things which I discern as definite, specific gains. Let's go then.

I can understand to a certain degree the train of thought of college boys and girls: a complicated mixture of the ideas 'I got to do something now that I'm in college' and 'I might as well live while I'm young'. The variety of compromises is really stupendous. I begin to understand news

productional life as it is lived in this part of America, the restrictions of standardization to versatility of living, the frankness of the Americans, strangely intermingled with sophisticated philosophies of life.

I learned a great deal by speaking for various clubs in Colorado Springs and elsewhere. Many Americans seem to be ashamed of their ignorance as far as the Old Country is on, but few really do something about it. Life is easy (too easy) so why worry? Reluctantly I begin to conceive of American family life, especially of the educational part. The half baked knowledge of psychology is a strong temptation to experiment combinations.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Bengals Open "Must" Series Against DU

CC Still Has Chance To Gain NCAA Berth

The Tigers' hopes for gaining a berth in the NCAA Tournament faded with the loss of a two game series to Minnesota. The Tigers can still gain a berth if the Bengals win their next two against Denver and if Michigan Tech sweeps a four game series from second place Michigan University.

Friday the Tigers lost 4-1 in a hard fought game. The

Gophers drew first blood when in the first period Dick Johnson smashed one in from 10 feet out. Then in the second period Minnesota's Dick Burg popped in a 25 footer that Sinus never saw. CC rebounded back though when Gary Hughes slashed in a 30 footer.

CC then stayed in the game at 2-1 until Bob Schmidt blasted one from 40 feet out and the puck was deflected by Gary Hughes into the net past Sinus. This crushed the Tigers and captain Ken Yackel scored the final blow with three minutes left to play.

Fate dealt a bad hand all the way around as All-American candidate Doug Silverberg was elbowed into the boards at 7:52 of the final period and as a result broke his leg right above the ankle. This leaves only one veteran defenseman, Gary Hughes. Don Wishart is doing a good job at

defense but the big stick plug of the defense is sorely missed and will be out for the rest of the season.

Saturday the Gophers opened up with a 2-0 lead on goals by Merv Jorde and Mike Pearson. In the second period George Jetty pushed one in for Minnesota and then CC bounced back with two, one by Bob Marsolais and the other by Gary Hughes.

In the second period Ken Smith and Bob Schmidt got into a hassle at mid ice and both drew roughing penalties. In the penalty box they again started swinging and both were ejected from the game.

The third period saw Minnesota's Pearson slip one into the corner for a two point lead which proved to be the back breaker.

A lot of credit should go to both goalies. Minnesota's Jack McCarton saved 23 Friday and 30 Saturday to rob the Tigers of many potential goals. Sinus saved 24 Friday and 29 on Saturday to give the Gophers a hard time.

Andrews is now tied with Bill Reichert for the scoring lead with 50 goals and two games left for each of them.

The coming series with Denver University will be played in Denver on Friday and in the Springs on Saturday. These two games are extremely crucial ones since the loss of either of the two will completely eliminate CC's chances to go to the NCAA Tournament.

Whence you derive the power and privilege of a parent, when you though, an old man, do worse things than your child?—Juvenal.



Colorado College forward, John Edwards, (16) drops in a two-pointer for the Tigers as two unidentified Miner cagers and teammate, Don Madich, look on. Despite Edwards' efforts Colorado Mines won, 72-66, to leave the locals in the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar.

Parental Delinquency

I don't like to use the words "juvenile delinquency" because I have a very firm conviction that the term ought to be translated into parental failure.—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

No possessions are good, but by the good use we make of them.—Sir William Temple.

Placement Service Open To Future Teachers

Seniors who have completed work for their teacher certificates are urged to come to the Colorado College Teachers' Placement office in Peabody House, 1105 North Cascade avenue, where Miss Lorena Berger, Secretary of the College, and her assistant, Mrs. Irene Peterson, will be glad to explain how placement activities are handled.

A great deal of information is available relative to vacancies next year in schools, not only in Colorado, but out of the state. The Teacher Placement office is

Spring Sports

Candidates for the varsity baseball team are requested to report to Coach Tom Bedeck on Stewart Field at 4 p.m. Monday, March 5, in case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in Cassitt Gymnasium.

Varsity Golf candidates will report to Dean Worner's office at Cutler Hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 5.

Varsity tennis hopefuls are asked to report to Tennis Coach Wally Boyce Monday, March 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the "C" room.

Crook, Brown Pace Miners Over CC Cagers

Colorado Mines blasted Colorado College's lone hope of evading the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar for the second straight year by sweeping a pair of hoop tilts from the local five last Saturday and Monday at Cassitt Gym.

The Miners walloped the Coach Red Eastlack's Tigers in the opener, 81-53, and then came back two nights later to stave off a late CC rally to win again, 72-66.

Craig Crook, 6-7 junior freshman center, poured 25 markers through the hoops to pace his teammates in Saturday's contest. Guard Bud Goodwin accounted for 17 more and forward Bill Anderson split the nets for 11 counters. Gary Cook was high for CC with 13 points followed by freshman Mike Tjima who hit for 11.

Free throws cost the Tigers victory in the season final as the Miners' near-perfect accuracy at the foul line led to a 72-66 Oredigger win.

The locals kept the game close all the way and only trailed 86-27 at the half. However the visitors managed to stay ahead of the Tigers by at least seven points the rest of the game although CC did creep within five points of the Miners twice during the half.

Brown notched 20 points for the victors, one more than CC's John Edwards who basketed 19. Dave Young hit for 17 followed by Don Madich with 10.

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Hockeymen Need Sweep to Keep Chance for Tourney Spot Alive

Colorado College, still fighting for a NCAA hockey tournament berth, meets arch-rival, Denver University, in a two game set tonight and tomorrow night with the first game at Denver and the second to be played at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Game time for both contests is 8:15 p. m.

Minnesota all but eliminated the Bengals from contention for a spot in the tourney when the

Cophers swept two games from Coach Tom Bedeck's hockeymen last weekend.

The Bengals can reach the tournament only if they knock off Denver twice and Michigan Tech sweeps four games from Michigan University.

The last time the Pioneers and the local sextet met the Bengals won handily, 2-0 and 8-1. However since that time the locals have lost three key players through ineptibility plus Doug Silverberg, injured in the first Minnesota game.

The Pioneers aren't in much better shape with the loss of Joe Kilbey, Dave Rogers and Barry Sharp for one reason or another.

Denver will rely primarily upon the services of centers Bill Nixon and Jack Smith; wings Bruce Dickson, John Hudson and Ken Raymond; defenseman Orville Off and Blair Livingstone and net-tender Don Whyte.

In Conference play Coach Neil Celley's crew has won only four times and have lost on eight occasions, with two games ending in ties. Only Michigan State has a worse league record but the Pioneers have fared better in over-all play.

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IM Billboard

By Neil Stilling

Phi Gamma Delta continued to dominate the 1956 intramural basketball title chase as the Fiji five racked up their seventh straight at the expense of the Betas, 47-27.

The win gave the Phi Gams a perfect 7-0 record and one game lead over the second place Kappa Sigis who have won an equal amount of contests but have suffered two losses. The K-Sigs were the only other team in action last week, rolling to an 64-40 win over the last place Sigma Chi.

| Phi Gams | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| Kappa Sigis | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Betas | 7 | 2 | .774 |
| Independents | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Betas | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Phi Delta | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Sigma Chi | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Only two more games remain on the schedule unless there is a first place tie. Tuesday the Independents close against the Phi Gams and the Phi Deltas duel the Sigma Chi.

The league's top scorer, Bud Schierman of the Sigma Chi, raised

BRIGHT FUTURE

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Applicant—"But, I'm a college graduate."

Store manager—"Okay, I'll show you how."

his total output to 146, 35 more than his nearest rival, Bob Boge of the Phi Gams who has dumped in 109 markers. The Betas' Bill Hardin is in third place with 107 counters followed by Bill Poulson of the Kappa Sigis with 106 and Randy Case, also of Kappa Sigma, with an even 100.

The second five consists of Norm Spears, Phi Delta, with 99; Jerry Esch, Kappa Sigma, with 91; John Zengler, Phi Gams, and Bob Jones, Phi Delta, 83 each and Dan Roth of Beta has tallied 75 for his team.

There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want, and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieves the second.—Logan Pearsall Smith.

A successful man keeps looking for work after he has found a job.—Raymond Duncan.

Song Fest Records on Sale

Records of the 1956 Song Fest may be purchased now for \$3.00. All those interested should contact Kay Anderson or their own sorority or fraternity song chairman. There are also a limited number of records from last year's song fest available.

If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a warning and not as an example.—George Bernard Shaw.

Dogenes struck the father when the child swore.—Robert Burton.

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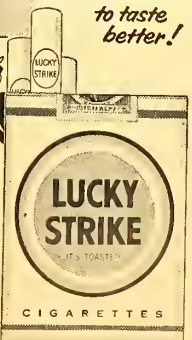


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Success of the Kinnikinnik Depends on the Student Body

"Infant Literary Magazine Is Distinct Success." This was the headline in the Tiger for Oct., 1908, which announced the first literary magazine to appear on the CC campus. The article went on to state "Last week marked an important step in the growth of the college; the first number of our first strictly literary magazine, The Kinnikinnik, came out, and it is distinctly a success." Appreciation for such a publication in the spring of the previous year had brought results—a meeting had been called and a board elected.

Exactly where the name Kinnikinnik came from is unknown, but it seems probable that the reasoning went something like this. We want a name which is typical of this region; we do not want a name which is strictly cultural, for the magazine may later be enlarged to include other phases of college life. The Kinnikinnik is a plant typical of the region and a very catchy word at that.

The magazine was a monthly publication which flourished from 1908 to 1913. A year's subscription was \$1.25 while a single issue cost 15 cents. Its purpose, as stated in the first issue, was "to furnish and adequate channel for the literary expression of the student body. It will take no part in undergraduate politics nor in the general activities of the students. Its purpose is literary, and it desires to be known as a magazine, not as a newspaper.

In May, 1949, the magazine was reorganized under the same name, and sponsored by the AWS. The purpose though the same, was stated quite differently: "The whole reason behind this publication is to re-assure the faculty, administration, and ourselves that we really aren't complete dead-heads and social butterflies." Perhaps it will be one more step on the road to a greater and finer Colorado College.

During the course of its publication. The Kinnikinnik has been everything from a straight literary magazine to a fine arts review. It has contained musical scores, photographs,

philosophical discussions, and drama. This year the staff has decided that, true to its original purpose, it will be purely a literary magazine, containing poetry, drama, and short stories. To quote the first editor—"The magazine is yours; you can make it a success, or allow it to become a failure." It is up to you, the students of Colorado College, to support your magazine; we need your contributions!

A Simple Little Cadillac
I never wanted wealth to lack
Because I could not view
A simple, little Cadillac
To drive the avenue.
Don't want to have a beat-up hack
In which I'd have to cruise.
Just want a little Cadillac
To drive the avenues.
Some like to ride in speeding
trains
And fly in supersonic planes.
But all the wonders aren't so great.
With me, the Cadillac will rate.
My argument I won't retract
Whatever I may do.
I'll have a little Cadillac
To drive the avenue.

God will bless the work of your
heart and hands.—Mary Baker Eddy.

What Do You Know?

(Continued from Page Three)

tions of the recipes which are prescribed by the popular scientists in journals and magazines. The abstract idea "America" begins to live for me: the relationship among the citizens of the various states, the influence of labor in American business life, elections for the presidency (Who's Who in mud bawling), the irony of anti-trust laws, the paradox of social equality, the frontier spirit (a topic in European discussions), television in America, the tradition of racial segregation, American pragmatism, to mention a few obvious things. A CC scholarship made it possible for me to live in the reality of all this and vagueness and puzzles are unravelled, step by step.

I have learned to look upon my own country more objectively and the meaning of International Relations has taken more concrete forms. Life in a different culture there we are again—made my judgments less severe and more humane, which is probably the most valuable gain for the development of my personality.

Less intangible are the gains I took out of the classes I attended, and the improvements in speaking the American language.

You have been my teachers: in discussions, in football and hockey crowds, in ballrooms, in fraternities, at J's, in the P&A bar, during beer busts, during registration, in making dates, in conversation, in sports, in clubs, in organizations, in chapel, and in the numerous other places, and events I got acquainted with. The

child is not yet born. One day it will be there, fresh as an April shower, and it will be shown to everybody by its proud possessor. "What do you know?" they will ask. And I'll tell them the story of the child.
—Cerry van Tienen.

It is good to have the things that money can buy, but it is also good to check up once in a while and be sure we have the things that money cannot buy.—George H. Lorimer.

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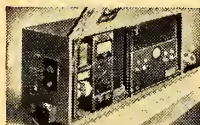
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& REGULAR

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'God's Trombones' To Be Presented March 13 and 14

On March 13 and 14 at 8:15 in Perkins Hall, the CC Players will present a reading of "God's Trombones," a series of seven Negro sermons in verse by James Weldon Johnson.

Johnson, who was Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for eleven years, edited "The Book of American Negro Poetry" and two "Books of American Negro Spirituals." In 1925 he received the Spingarn Medal, and in 1926 one of the Harmon awards, for distinguished contributions to Negro culture.

The inspirational sermons of the old-time Negro preachers are here set down as poetry. Johnson has not only given them a form in which they will survive, but he has also transmitted their essence into original and moving poetry.

The first part of the program will consist of readings by Pat Butler and Dorothy Spann, and the second part will be six sermons read by various members of the supporting cast.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Tests taken yesterday and today are purely diagnostic. One cannot "fail" them. They are used to help advise the student about his future major.

CC Beauty to Be Hockey Queen



On March 15, 16, and 17 the Ninth Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Hockey Tournament will take place at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. One of these six Colorado College beauties, chosen as queen candidates by the sororities and the Independent Women, will reign over the festivities. They are (left to right): Sue Stearnman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Powell, IWA; Jackie Lair, Alpha Phi Theta; Vicki Machet, Delta Gamma; Romaine Lilly, Alpha Phi; and Sue Schroeder, Gamma Phi Beta. The winner will be chosen by the vote of the nation's top-ranking hockey teams. The queen and her attendants

will be on hand to meet the various teams at the airport upon their arrival in Colorado Springs, and later in the day the royalty and several other CC co-eds will act as hostesses at a reception in honor of the visiting teams at the Broadmoor hotel. The queen will be presented at center ice each night by the two captains of the playing teams. She will also assist the tournament officials in presenting trophies and awards after the championship games and will reign at the ISA hockey dance, to be held in the main ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel that Saturday night.



Vol. LIX, No. 17

Colo. Spgs., Friday, March 9, 1956

Colorado College



Dr. Barnes (left) presents chemistry achievement award to Charles Bordner.

Chemical Achievement Award to Bordner

Charles Bordner, Jr. has represented Colorado College as a winner in the scholarship awards program sponsored by The Chemical Rubber Co.

More than 1,200 colleges and universities throughout the United States were represented in the contest. Winners were selected by high scores in an examination compiled by a board of chemistry professors currently teaching freshman chemistry.

The winner in each state received \$100 worth of scientific books to be presented to the school library in their name.

Bordner's father is also prominent in chemical research with the Du Pont Company. Dr. Bordner received his M.A. from Colorado College in 1934.

Citizenship Club Will Hold Meeting March 14

The Citizenship Club will meet March 14 at 4 o'clock in West Hall. Future plans will be discussed and nominations for next year's officers will be made for elections to be held at the April meeting. The First Voter Campaign and the Intercollegiate National Political convention will be discussed. The Citizenship Club plans to send delegates to the convention which will be held at Lindenwood College in Missouri, April 19-21.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Registration blanks are now available in the registrar's office for seniors taking graduate record exams on April 17.

High School Bandmen To Meet at CC for Clinic

On Monday, March 12, approximately 400 high school bandmen and their directors will arrive at the C.C. campus for a two-day band clinic, jointly sponsored by the Colorado College music department and the Colorado Springs Music Company. Fourteen high school bands will be represented from the region with four bands traveling as far as 100 miles for the occasion.

On Monday morning, the student musicians will gather at Perkins Hall and divide up into sections for instruction and rehearsal at various points of the campus. Private college organizations who have contributed their cooperation and use of physical facilities for this occasion are the Independent Women, Delta Gamma sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity.

In the afternoon the bandmen will move to the City Auditorium for a mass band rehearsal, where they will offer a concert open and free to the public at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

The mass band concert will be conducted by one of the most outstanding music educators and band directors of the country, Mr. C. C. Babin, professor emeritus of bands at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The presence of Mr. Babin will also highlight the second day of clinic activity designed for hand directors of the area. He will conduct conferences and round table discussions on the immediate problems facing the directors of instrumental music in our schools.

Coordinators for the clinic are Mr. James Wiley of the Colorado Springs Music Company and Mr. Earl A. Jans, music department, Colorado College. A selected group of Colorado College bandmen and the newly formed student chapter of "Music Educators National Conference" with Mrs. Nancy Tjornhom as chairman of the clinic committee are contributing their services toward making the event a successful venture.

135 Student Scholars Named to Dean's List for First Semester

Dean Worner has just released the Dean's list for the 1955-56 semester. A total of 135 students were named to the list, an increase of 19 over the first semester of last year. The senior class led with 40, the juniors next with 34, the sophomores 32, and the freshmen followed with 29.

Three Sororities Hold Initiation

The Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi all held their initiations last weekend.

On Sunday, March 4, the Alpha Phi initiated Nancy Chapman, Tulsa, Okla.; Marion Cooley, La Canada, Calif.; Elaine Crawford, Colorado Springs; Jane Ellinger, Greeley, Colo.; Margaret Land, Dallas, Tex.; Romaine Lilly, Colorado Springs; Marcia Ray, Atlantic, Iowa; Pat Inglis, Colorado Springs; Elizabeth Steadman, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Whitney, Wichita, Kans.; Jane Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.; and Janet Stauder, Seattle, Wash. The new initiates were entertained at a banquet held at the lodge after initiation. The speaker was Martha Neelhouse, District Governor.

The new Delta Gamma initiates are Sue Bloche, Oak Park, Ill.; Sarah Davis, Independence, Mo.; Margaret Day, Colorado Springs; Peggy Folkerson, Milan, Tenn.; Sylvia Krowlen, Midland, Tex.; Rochelle Leighton, Cimarron, Colo.; Vicki Machet, Pasadena, Calif.; Jan Naylor, Chicago, Ill.; Ann Owens, Seattle, Wash.; Kim Paul, Lincoln, Neb.; Donna Rice, Colorado Springs; Sue Rice, Minneapolis, Minn.; Kay Thomson, Billings, Mont.; Cindy Waterson, Kansas City, Mo.; Sheri Westerfield, Colorado Springs; and Sue Wilhelm, Hammond, Ind. After initiation on Thursday, March 1, these girls were honored at a banquet at the Holiday Inn. The Alumnae Advisory Board also attended.

Saturday afternoon, March 3, the following girls were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta: Sandi Barrett, Ojai, Calif.; Lucinda Beyer, Wichita, Kans. (Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Students Visit Canon City

On Tuesday, March 13, Annie Depoyot, Ersie Mazonzonlou, Arthur Stein, Syvold Noer, and Gerry Van Tienen will travel to Canon City to speak for the Women's Club there. Donna Irving will accompany them on the trip and act as moderator. The topic for discussion is "Youth and Religion."

While they are in Canon City, the foreign students will also get a chance to visit the state penitentiary and the Royal Gorge.

| FRESHMEN | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Baggs, Nancy | 17.382 |
| Barrett, Sandra | 19.365 |
| Beyer, Lucinda | 16.363 |
| Bordner, Charles, Jr. | 17.400 |
| Corver, Barbara | 18.383 |
| Leitz, Judith | 17.341 |
| Ericson, Anne | 16.362 |
| Fugate, Jane | 15.393 |
| Hammer Eleanor | 17.394 |
| Harper, Sally | 16.362 |
| Harrington, Nancy | 16.400 |
| Kooser, Julie | 17.365 |
| Lawrence, Gay | 16.356 |
| Leitz, Judith | 16.362 |
| Lindsay, Marjorie | 18.361 |
| McDermott, Sylvia | 16.342 |
| McDermott, Doris | 18.361 |
| Milligan, Jacelle | 17.361 |
| Miller, Joyce | 18.372 |
| Reed, Diane | 18.367 |
| Reynolds, Marian | 17.353 |
| Roel, Mary | 17.341 |
| Sandberg, Scott | 17.400 |
| Sanster, John | 16.345 |
| Smith, Sarah | 17.341 |
| Tanner, Robert | 17.347 |
| Vanderburg, Mary Lou | 17.341 |
| Wilder, Edward | 19.373 |
| Wilson, Mally Lou | 18.383 |

| SOPHOMORES | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| Allen, Coralle | 17.400 |
| Barton, Jeannette | 16.342 |
| Beck, Pauline | 16.356 |
| Berquist, Donna | 16.381 |
| Brandschaw, Margaret | 16.394 |
| Carley, Douglas, Jr. | 18.400 |
| Dillingham, Paul | 17.347 |
| Ericson, Paula | 15.400 |
| Gardner, Edward | 18.345 |
| Gronberg, Susan | 16.344 |
| Harstyn, Harry | 16.356 |
| Jelstrup, Andrew | 17.345 |
| Jenkins, David | 12.375 |
| Kirk, Anne | 13.353 |
| Koschman, Gale | 20.390 |
| Kruse, Lida | 15.400 |
| Land, Margaret | 15.353 |
| Lehnhoff, Jeanne | 17.365 |
| Lewis, Carolyn | 16.367 |
| Loock, Denny | 16.350 |
| Maggart, Ronald | 16.400 |
| Monks, Robert | 18.350 |
| Oswalt, Lawrence | 18.383 |
| Pickett, Lida | 15.400 |
| Raid, Judith | 16.400 |
| Reinking, Harvey, Jr. | 18.350 |
| Rogers, Mary | 15.386 |
| Swales, Arthur | 20.370 |
| Barton, William | 18.400 |
| Blomfield, Robert | 17.353 |
| Booth, Bonnelio | 18.361 |
| Clarke, Bette Lou | 18.389 |
| Cocking, James | 18.356 |
| Conner, Sharon | 17.341 |
| Davis, Joseph | 17.400 |

(Continued on Page Eight)

ASCC NOTES

By Bob Dixon

Your reporter would like to apologize for editorializing this column last week. Even though the sentiments expressed were those viewed by many of the few that read the report, they were not the views of the ASCC Council as a body.

The debate team was allotted \$65 to attend a convention in Iowa. This contribution covered travel expenses, food, and room.

Publications Board announced all organizations donating prize money to the Kaniikanik are requested to do this as soon as possible.

Voting on the new judicial constitution will take place Thursday and Friday in Palmer Hall between 10 and 12 a. m.

Petitions for ASCC presidential candidates must be turned in to Ed Beatty, ASCC president, by today.

Man, made His likeness, possesses and reflects God's dominion over all the earth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Faculty Members Discuss Engineering Program

The future of Colorado College's five-year engineering program is under discussion at the present time, and the decision will be announced later in the year.

Colorado College is at present one of the only two liberal arts colleges which has not instituted a strong pre-engineering program in place of the professional engineering degree.

Members of the faculty met last week to discuss the problem which came about when Robert Koons, associate professor of engineering and head of the department resigned to enter private business, and Richard Warnock, an instructor, decided to return to graduate school.

Colorado College is not an accredited engineering school. It takes five years to complete the courses here, while accredited colleges complete them in four years. It is also the second most expensive department on campus.

In order to get the Colorado College program accredited, it would take a staff of four professors, more equipment, and more money.

Pre-Registration Method to Be Tried

Sophomore tests are required of all second-semester sophomores and are used for counseling purposes and as a basis for admission to an upper division. Because of lack of space, first-semester sophomores cannot be accommodated. The examinations consist of a test of comprehension, reading speed, and reading level; a test of achievement in social studies, literature, natural science, fine arts, and mathematics; and a test of knowledge of current affairs. Scores are computed on national norms which have proved most helpful in the past.

The Graduate Record Examination is a requirement for a degree at Colorado College. It is a nationally administered test which gives the student a thorough examination in his major field.

Comprehensive Examinations are required for a degree at Colorado College. They are compiled and administered by the individual departments. The grade on the CRE plus that on the departmental comprehensive examination are computed as the comprehensive examination grade and are used to determine whether the student will graduate and if he will graduate with honors.

Pre-registration was approved by the Committee on Instruction after a survey of eleven comparable colleges was completed. All of these colleges have a pre-registration plan, and the many obvious advantages of such a system made it clear that we should at least try it. Prior to the week allocated for pre-registration, both faculty and students will be given instructions and materials which will make the experiment as simple and yet as useful as possible.

Classes will of course continue as usual, and this will put an added burden on both the advisor and the student, but the benefits of pre-registration are so great, that it is hoped that complete cooperation will be achieved. Students should realize that it is to their advantage to take part in pre-registration.

Is Our Drinking Code Outdated?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of editorials on Colorado College's drinking code.

All to often when an idea or proposed solution to a problem is brought to the attention of a select group the physical action undertaken by the same is one of indifference, even though when confronted verbally, they express concrete convictions on the particular question.

This charge can be levied, at least in part, against the CC family. Therefore, when we are in the process of attack or discussion of a problem we are compelled to utilize all the possible "sources of potential support."

In my article last week I initiated the first of a series of articles in an effort to obtain pressure from the six "primary sources of potential support." Because of the above charge of indifference this pressure will have to be of the "continuous variety."

During the past week I have met enthusiastic support concerning the article in last week's paper. The only criticism I have encountered is the feeling that we "can't do anything about the situation." Basically this is a very dangerous line of reasoning. Specifically it is incorrect. We can take action. We do have support.

Let us now examine three of the six "primary sources of potential support."

In the faculty we have support of ALL individuals "contacted." This group numbers fifteen. The significance of this relatively portion of the faculty grows in importance when we are aware that these fifteen were taken from the more active portion or section of the faculty.

Next let us examine our support in the administration. On the whole, this group is extremely small in numbers while at the same time extremely large in the field of power. Therefore the support of a very few equals or develops a large quantity of potential power. Being more concrete, we have the support of the highest administrative officials.

Lastly, let us consider the student body. This group is very difficult to examine because of its large number. Therefore I am forced to use generalities of a few to support the whole. I have failed to encounter one student who is not in agreement with my proposed solution at least in principle. Being a very controversial question I would appreciate any comments, arguments, or statements either agreeing or disagreeing with the proposed solution. If one were to re-read the first paragraph of this editorial the above request would follow logically.—Mort Forster.

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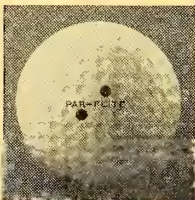
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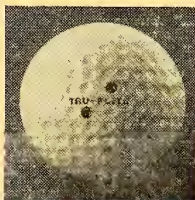


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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

It's Time for the Exam

By Mary Alice Root

In his'try class, the exam is near. My lack of much knowledge means failure I fear.

My hips are not swelling. My color's so pale, For I know this test Will mean that I fail.

It's time for the exam. But what can I do, Answers to his'try I wish that I knew.

My hands are both shaking. I know that I'm sunk. It's time for the test. Alas! I will flunk.

I was very foolish, Left work all undone. I would watch TV And have lots of fun.

It's time for the exam In history class. And, oh, how I wish This test I could pass!

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

PAUL'S Flowers

PAUL F. KIPP

1524 North Tejon Street
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Phone ME6roso 2-0164

Letters to the Editor

Last week there was a very good article in THE TIGER on the drinking code. The author pointed out that the "authorities" were evading the "real problem." But I believe in stating the real problem Mr. Forster evaded the correct point of attack. The problem in our code, as it exists now, is not the drinking outside of the campus area—the code is not meant to govern the A-B and the liquor stores, (that's up to the city)—but, obviously, it is the drinking right here on campus.

I agree with Mr. Forster that the "real" solution would be a strict enforcement of the code, but this does not seem to be the object of the "authorities," who are apparently socially broadminded, as shown by their allowance of, not drinking off-campus, but drinking on the campus. Therefore, although Mr. Forster evaded the real point of attack, his solution, with merit, fits the theory of changing the law to fit the action. This solution seems to be justified and not merely a rationalization, in view of the changing social trends, but his specific remedy fits only to a degree. I say to a degree, because where the problem lies is not in the student union, but in the fraternity houses during social functions.

Perhaps Mr. Forster intended his policy for the student union to be all-inclusive and the only way to legally cover both areas, but I would say it is being too revolutionary, in view of public relations in our fair society.

As was pointed out in several wise sayings in the last Tiger, including one by Mr. Eisenhower, the generation of parents is still in existence. These parents, be they good or bad, are greatly responsible for sending or allowing their sons and daughters to attend certain colleges. This leads to the fact that individuals in a group cannot think of solely themselves but have to think of the group as a whole. The college will continue to need students and such a measure as was proposed would reduce the number of some. Perhaps it will be up to our generation to have no qualms about sending our children to an institution which allows drinking in the student union.

To return to the law fitting the action, I feel that the law should be applied where it is needed, and not anywhere, by an unnecessary, liberal whim. Legalize social drinking in the fraternity houses at scheduled social functions, but let the student union remain a student union and not be turned into an A-Bar.—Inky Brower

Dear Sir:

I believe this is a matter which should be brought again to the attention of the students.

Snapshots of campus life are still badly needed by the Nugget. They add greatly to the appearance and content of the yearbook. The files of the Nugget staff are inadequate to supply the entire book with snapshots, so it is up to the students to do this much to improve the book which they may keep for the rest of their lives.

All snapshots or negatives must be turned in to the Nugget office by March 15. Negatives will be returned if mailed by owners.

As was stated in previous issues of the TIGER, prizes will be given for the best snap shots.

—Betty Jean Foster—

All Washed Up

One student's curiosity got the better of him at the University of Illinois. An employee of the student union, he became fascinated by a new-fangled dishwasher recently installed . . . a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

Since the water was turned off, he began a dry test run, chubing up and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he was "greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity . . . he's no longer an employee of the student union.

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Free information. Write P. O. 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Old Folks at Home

In the Still of the Night I'm still doing my homework Night and Day, all I do is study because college students have to give the impression that they are Carefully Taught. Maybe Some Enchanted Evening I won't have any homework. Then I'd have A Satisfied Mind.

I'm having a hard time studying because my roommate is having Coffee and Cigarettes. Studying is difficult when Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. To Be Alone to do my homework would be ideal. But some friends came to visit my roommate and now are Whispering.

Well, It's Almost Tomorrow, and it seems that I'll be doing homework Omyl Forever. I'll try to get some Sleep now although I really don't mind doing homework. (No, not much!)

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IR Club to Hold Debate March 15

The International Relations Club will meet March 15 at 7:30 in Lennox. Dr. Earland Carlson, Arthur Ellison, Dr. Fred Sondernmann, and Robert Hite will debate the question: RESOLVED: That Foreign Policy should be debated in this year's Presidential campaign. Anyone may attend this meeting.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

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At Wichita research and development programs are expanding rapidly. Laboratory space has been quadrupled and many other new engineering facilities have been added to keep pace with increasing emphasis on technical development. At both of the company's plants, Seattle and Wichita, the increased scope and magnitude of this development effort is creating

additional and excellent career opportunities for all types of engineers.

This means that if you are an electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, a civil or an aeronautical engineer or a physicist or mathematician with an advanced degree, there is a real challenge for you in one of Boeing's design research or production engineering programs. You would work in a tight-knit team where there is plenty of room for self-expression and recognition.

Boeing engineers are working now on future airplanes and missiles that will maintain the standard of technical superiority established by the B-47 medium bomber, the B-52 intercontinental bomber, the BOMARC IM-99 pilotless

interceptor, the 707 jet transport and the KC-135 jet tanker-transport.

Recognition of professional growth is coupled with career stability at Boeing—twice as many engineers are now employed by the company as at the peak of World War II. They enjoy a most liberal retirement plan. How would you like a satisfying, creative job with the pick of the engineering profession? There may be one waiting for you in the progressive communities of Wichita or Seattle.

For further Boeing career information consult your Placement Office or write to either:

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Sue Schneider and Bob Hendrix.
 z. Marcia Weser (Denver) and Leo McCue.

Boys—Stop Cutting Classes, Because—

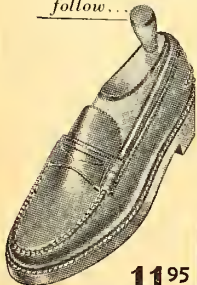


Who knows the girl who looks at you in *Zoology* 101 may someday be looking at you from pages of Playboy magazine. Marian Stafford, drama graduate from University of Houston, appears as the first new triple-page foldout Playmate of the Month in the March issue.

More folks get run down by gossip than by automobiles.

Free speech seems to be most practiced by guests who use your telephone.

Styled for
the fellow
the other fellows
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John Price Gives
Opinions About
Exchange Program

John Price, the first CC student to attend the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad under the student exchange program initiated this year, recently wrote a letter to Gerry Van Tienen, the Dutch foreign student who "exchanged" with Price. Following are some excerpts from this letter.

"The Fulbright program, along with those scholarships and exchanges arranged through our colleges and universities, is potentially one of the most effective displays of the America we are trying so hard to sell to the rest of the world. I would risk saying that all of these grants are given to people capable in their field, and a majority are given to good representatives of our country. A good representative is not only the person capable of gaining the respect of his colleagues, but more important the respect of those people he meets in his daily life. These contacts form the majority of impressions made, and the impressed people form public opinion."

John also states in his letter the various expenses which occur to an exchange. The first month will cost about \$30 and the succeeding months will be \$15. Dentists, food, etc., are cheap and one can count on little clothes replacement. The two ten-day vacations will amount to \$15 each if hospitality can be arranged and the seven-week holiday amounts to \$100. Postage will come to about three to four dollars per month.

Price says, "I think it can be done on 400 dollars, that is watching your belt. I will come out a little over that but it won't include the trip over. Remember, you can't earn money here."

"I have no contact with any American families, and I am glad of it—I am here to live with and to understand the Europeans. Besides, most of the Americans you meet abroad would only cause laughter in the U.S. They are just not representative."

"If any of the guys wonder whether this is worth the trouble, tell them that I have never had anything so wonderful in all my life. I would take this year to any university education. I can't fathom how anyone would hesitate on a deal like this. Let's face it, we must have been born lucky."

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AWS President Has
Many School Interests

Dark hair, blue eyes, five feet, seven inches of enthusiasm and energy are just a few of the things that make up the new president of A.W.S., Codie Fletchler. Codie has a personal enthusiasm for C.C. since it fulfills many of the standards that she had set for college life. The things that have meant the most to Codie are her friendships and associations with faculty and students alike. Through her participation in many of the activities at C.C., Codie has proven herself not only an adequate person for the position of A.W.S. president but an enthusiastic leader and an energetic worker.

During her three years at Colorado College, Codie has managed to make the dean's list every semester while at the same time being the representative to A.S.C.C. for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Honor Council this past year, a junior class commissioner, the chairman of the Publications Board, and a Bemis Hall Counselor for two years. These have not hampered Codie's interest in music, piano and organ, outdoor sports, (skiing), and reading.

Since Codie is going into student-personnel administration work after a year of graduate study at Stanford University, she has taken special interest in the governing organizations at Colorado College. The Honor System, the Inter-dormitory Council, A.S.C.C., and A.W.S. Codie feels serve as instruments of the students' wishes, not just arbitrary rule making bodies. As the future leader of A.W.S. Codie has expressed the desire to strengthen A.W.S. not to the point of domination but where it can serve its purpose more adequately. To do this, Codie needs the ideas and constructive criticisms of both faculty and students. A strong organization has been set up by Maile Casser, the past president, and her predecessors, and Codie feels it can be even of more service to the students. Because of Codie's ideas and ideals, Colorado College can look forward to an outstanding and active A.W.S.

Three Sororities
Hold Initiation

(Continued from Page One)

Jane Bridgeman, Duluth, Minn.; Barbara Case, Tucson, Ariz.; Denne Christ-holm, Denver; Marilyn Clark, Grand Junction, Colo.; Dianne Dyatt, Denver; Anne Friesen, Colorado Springs; Jane Fugate, Wichita, Kans.; Lynn Gardner, Sewickley, Penn.; Joan Hachette, Lake Charles, La.; Kappy Hitchcock, Denver; Mary McCall, Exira, Iowa; Jocelle Midglen, Englewood, Colo.; Nancy Morris, North Platte, Neb.; Sue Schaefer, Camarillo, Calif.; Sue Schroeder, Lake Forest, Ill.; Georgiann Thomas, Omaha, Neb.; and Mary Lou Vandenberg, Grand Junction, Colo. The girls were honored at a banquet that night.

LOST—Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28 in Cossitt. Plain Zippo lighter with dent on one side. If found, please return to Val Johnson, Ticker Hall, or leave at cashier's desk in Cossitt.

CLUBCITY

Fiji Bowery Ball
Scheduled for Saturday

The annual Phi Cam Bowery Ball will be held at the High Up Ranch Saturday night, March 10. Buses will leave the Phi Cam house at 6:30 p.m. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Royal Purple Fiji Canteen to the Fiji dates.

IWA Sponsors

Spaghetti Supper

On Sunday, March 11, the Independent Women will give another spaghetti supper at Slocum between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be 75c each, and may be purchased in the dorms from IWA members or at the door.

Kappas Entertain
National Officers

On March 13 and 14 the Kappas will entertain their National President, Mrs. E. Cranville Crabtree; their National Executive Secretary, Miss Clara O. Pierce; their National Director of Membership, Mrs. Joseph Campbell; and their National Director of Philanthropies, Mrs. Thomas Harris.

These Kappa officers are visiting the region after attending the formal installation of the new Kappa chapter at Colorado A. and M. During their stay in Colorado Springs, they will be honored at a tea at the Kappa house on Wednesday afternoon and entertained by the local Kappa alumnae group.

Betas Plays Hosts
For Conclave

On Saturday, March 10, the Camma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi will be hosts to two hundred Betas gathered here for the district twenty-two convolve. Among those present will be delegates from C. U., Mines, D. U., and Utah, and many prominent alumni.

The convolve, which meets each year for fellowship and airing of common fraternity problems, is being held here for the first time in five years. It will be highlighted by a banquet at the Antlers Hotel Saturday night, at which time a song fest will be held, and awards for the outstanding Beta and the outstanding Beta athlete will be presented.

Commissioners to Have

Monthly Meeting

On Sunday, March 11, the Class Commissioners and their faculty advisors will hold their regular monthly meeting, following a supper given by Miss Morgan in the small dining room of Bemis Hall.

Gamma Phi Hold

Pledge Dance

Friday night from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. the Camma Phi lodge will be the scene of a dance in honor of their new pledges. The theme is secret, and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Neale R. Reintz.

Phi Gams Elect

New Officers

The Phi Gams recently elected the following new officers to replace those who graduated: John Zengrel, president; Adlai Rust, Historian; and Stan Huber, Recording Secretary.

Krutzke to Speak

At Canterbury Club

On Sunday, March 11, the Canterbury Club will hold another of its weekly meetings. Evening at Grace Church will start at 6:00 p.m. and will be followed by supper at the Canterbury House at 6:45. Prof. Frank Krutze, Assistant Professor of Eng-

lish, will speak on "The Colonial Church in America" at 7:30.

Kappas Honor

Pledges at Dance

The Kappas will honor their second semester pledges with a dance to be held tonight at the Pan Pam, in Cascade, Colorado. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m., followed by an evening of dancing. Chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner.

Kappa Sings

To Give Party

Weather providing, the Kappa Sings will hold a picnic dinner and hayride on Saturday, March 10 from 2:30 p.m. on.

Lynn Brown Elected

IWA President

The newly elected officers for the Independent Women are: Lynn Brown, President; Florence Anderson, Vice-President; Margie Lindskog, Recording Secretary; Shirley Shaffer, Corresponding Secretary; Charlene Dreher, Treasurer; and Yettie Stolz, ASCC Representative.

Local Club Sponsors

Wednesday Dances

Each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the Bachelors and Bachelorettes Club hold a square and round dance for single people at the American Legion Club room. There is an instructional period for beginners at 7 p.m. Callers are Oren Stuart and George Smith. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

History Club

To Discuss Europe

A meeting of the History Club will be held on Wednesday, March 14, in the front parlor of Lennox House. "What to See in Europe" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Bernard and Mr. George McCue. Slides will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Gamma Phi Honor

Outstanding Scholars

The Camma Phi Betas presented the following awards for scholarship at a recent banquet: Barbara Drevdahl and Cindy Smith, most improvement in grades during the last semester; Jane Fugate, pledge with the highest grade average; Cindy Beyer, outstanding pledge; and Nancy Tober, outstanding active on the basis of scholarship and activities.

College ROTC Gains
New Sergeant Major

Mt. Clifford D. Collier has recently been assigned to duty with the ROTC Detachment at Colorado College as sergeant major. He was reassigned here from the Army Hospital at Fort Carson where he was the Personnel sergeant major.

Mt. Clifford saw combat in World War II in the European Theater for 34 months and subsequently completed a 26-month tour of occupation duty in Berlin. He completed a 15-month tour of duty in Korea in July, 1954, where he was Personnel sergeant major of the 66th Infantry Regiment, 3d Infantry Division.

In addition to the numerous service ribbons he has been awarded, Mt. Clifford has been decorated with the Bronze Star, Good Conduct Medal, Korean Presidential Citation and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mt. Clifford is residing at 129 Rose Drive, Security Village, with his wife and two children.

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CC Finishes Hockey Season in Third Spot

The CC Icemen lost a two game series to Denver University to close their hockey season with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses. The Tigers lost their last four straight games and came out in third place in the WIHL.

All hopes were lost as Denver trounced the Bengals 10-3 Friday night's game. John Andrews, the team's leading

connected after 42 seconds to send the local sextet in the lead for the early time in the game. Eldon Willock, who led the Pioneers with a hat-trick, tied the game up at 7:11 and Ken Naylor put DU out in front to stay at 8:59.

Willock, Ken Raymond, and Blair Livingston added first period goals. One more was added in the second period and four more in the third enabling the Pioneers to run away with the game.

Whyte, the DU goalie, turned back every CC effort until in the third period George de Rappard and Berdis Royal both managed to slip the puck past him. By then the Pioneers had an 8 point lead. In all, Whyte stopped 33 shots while Simus stopped 26.

In the last few minutes an avalanche of pucks hit the ice to add to the confusion and Smith, Wishart, and Hughes were hauled into the game for fighting with DU's Armando del Bosco.

Saturday the crowd expected fireworks after Friday's performance but the teams settled down to play good hockey.

Andrews scored CC's only goal in the first period to boost his all season total to 52. This sets a new record for freshmen hockey players.

The Pioneers raced to a first period lead of 4-1. The action then got tougher in the remaining periods and neither team scored until the third period. With 24 seconds remaining DU's Willock slapped one in. Whyte stopped 32 shots and Simus kicked out 37.

Four seniors finished their college hockey careers. They are Jeff Simus, Ben Smith, Bernie Royal, and Don Demore. Three others, ineligible Clare Smith and Pee-wee Hersack plus the injured Doug Silverberg, finished up earlier in the season.

Definition from the Omega, Georgia News: The difference between a housemother and a game warden is that the game warden protects wildlife and the housemother prevents it.

And there's always the professor who announces: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows." Maybe his philosophy stems from the saying that the trouble with the honor system is that professors have the honor and the students have the system.

Hayes Alan Jenkins will appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show" this Sunday night on KKTU, channel 11 at 6 p. m. He will exhibit his olympic gold medal skating form along with Tenley Albright.

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Varsity Baseball Is in Full Swing For Spring Games

Colorado College's 1956 varsity baseball team began practice last Monday in preparation for the spring campaign which opens April 13 against the defending conference champs, Colorado State.

Ten returning lettermen have reported to Coach Tom Bedecki along with new freshmen and transfer prospects. The returning award winners include infielders John Zengler, Glenn Nelson, Dick Blank and Bill McCrout, outfielder Mort Forester, catcher Jeff Simus and hurlers Jerry Esch, Ard Wolfgang, Keith Arko.

Although most of the infield has returned this year Bedecki stated that every position is open until he picks the man to fill the position. Forester is the only returning outfielder while lettermen backstopper, Sam Risk, was declared ineligible.

The Tiger pitching staff is expected to be strengthened by the addition of hurlers, John Andrews, Bob Tanner and Larry Long. The CC nine will need a strong pitching corps if the Tigers hope to dethrone Colorado State.

Blank Named to RMC All-Conference Five

Dick Blank, Colorado College center, was named to the RMC all-conference second team selected by the Associated Press.

Blank was selected along with Dick Daugherty, Colorado State, Ted Carter, Montana State, Fred Diehl, Colorado State and Curtis Crook, Colorado Mines on the second five.

The 19 year old Lyons, Illinois product was second in team scoring with 131 points in 15 games for a 8.7 average per game, nine fewer than Freshman Don Young who had 140 markers to his credit.

FOUND—Silver cuff link with fish design. Identify at the Tiger office.

IM BILLBOARD

By Ned Stillinger

Phi Gamma Delta wrapped up the 1956 intramural basketball crown as the Phi independents took a pair of wins from the third place Kappa Sigs and the fifth place Phi Deltis in last week's intramural action.

The Phi Cams turned on the power the second half to snow the Kappa Sigs 53-33 and then came back two nights later to defeat the Phi Deltis, 37-47, to clinch the title. Their nearest rivals, the Independents, won two from the Betas and the Sigma Chis to move into second place ahead of the Kappa Sigs.

However the Phi Cam victories eliminated the Independent five. Standings (including games of March 1):

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Phi Gamma Delta | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Independents | 2 | 2 | .750 |
| Kappa Sigs | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Beta Theta Psi | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1 | 7 | .125 |
| Sigma Chi | 1 | 7 | .125 |

The Sigma Chi's "Bud Schieman" scored race as the Sig star tallied 22 points against the Independents to run his total to 168 markers in eight games. Schieman is followed by Bob Boge of the Phi Cams who has dumped in 127 points. Bill Poulson of the Kappa Sigs with 110 and John Zengler of the Phi Cams and Randy Case of the Kappa Sigs who have 106 counters each to their credit.

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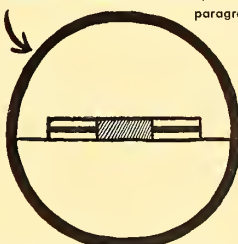
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Netmen Schedule Texas, N. M. Tour To Open '56 Season

Colorado College's Rocky Mountain conference tennis champions face a 16 match schedule this spring including an extensive tour through New Mexico and Texas with the first match set for April 2 against New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Five lettermen and three new prospects have reported to net mentor Wally Boyce for the 1956 campaign. The returning award winners are Doug Corley, Norm Spears, Tom Lowry, John Watts and Dave Claze. Duane Barber, Bob Catlett and Dave Papendick are the other members of the squad.

Boyce stated that four men would be chosen from the squad to make the trip which includes matches against Texas Western, New Mexico University, Eastern New Mexico College, Texas Tech, West State and the Ann Arbor Tennis Club.

Colorado College will host the Conference Tournament scheduled for May 18. The Tiger netmen will also meet the United States Air Force Academy in a pair of home and away matches.

Schedule:

April 2 - New Mexico Highlands at Las Vegas.

April 3 - Texas Western at Albuquerque.

April 4 - U. of New Mexico at Albuquerque (tentative).

April 5 - Eastern New Mexico at Portales.

April 6 - Texas Tech at Lubbock.

April 7 - West Texas State at Canyon.

April 8 - Amarillo Tennis Club at Amarillo.

April 14 - open.

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Quarterback Norm Spears is expected to be the top signal caller for the Colorado College Tigers next fall. Spears will be a senior in the fall and was one of the leading scorers during the 1955 campaign.



Hard-charging Fullback Dave Fletcher will be in line for a start-the-berth on the 1956 Tiger eleven. Fletcher who returned to college last fall after four years in the Navy will also be a senior next semester.

April 20 - Colorado A & M at C.S. (tentative).

April 21 - Mines at C.S.

April 24 - Denver Univ. at Denver

April 27 - Colorado Univ. at C.S.

April 28 - Air Force Academy at C.S.

May 4 - Colorado Univ. at Boulder

May 5 - Colorado State at Greeley

May 10 - Denver Univ. at C.S.

May 12 - Air Force Academy at Lowry Field.

May 18-19 - RMC Tournament at C.S.

25 CC Gridders Turn Out For Spring Practice

Twenty-five Colorado College grid hopefuls reported to gridiron mentor, Roy "Robbie" Robertson on the opening day of spring football drills last Monday.

Under a recent Rocky Mountain Conference ruling, all schools in the RMC are permitted 20 days of spring football training which may be taken in any 30-day period.

Robertson will conclude his spring training the end of March at which time the Tiger varsity will meet an Alumni team composed of former CC grid stars.

The Tiger coach was encouraged by the turnout of four tackles in the 220 lbs. class. Two of the new line-men are 230 pound Robert Stevens of Oklahoma City and 225 pound Bill Smith of Honey Grove, Texas. Robertson had said that tackles would be his biggest problem for the coming year.

The squad plans to work out three times a week during the thirty day limit.

Law School Announces '56-57 National Awards

The Harvard Law School announces its National Scholarships to reach students of outstanding quality whose homes are far from New England. The awards for 1956-57 will be made during May, 1956.

These awards are given in recognition of successful applicants' qualifications, character, and apparent promise. In case of demonstrated financial need, a stipend with a maximum of \$1,600 per academic year may be allowed. A successful applicant who makes no showing of financial need will be awarded as a prize a stipend of \$100 for the first academic year.

Only students who can satisfy the admission requirements of the School and who seek registration in the entering class are eligible to apply. Original awards of national scholarships cover the first academic year of law study. The national scholarship holders who maintain scholarship rank under the general rules of the school will have their scholarships renewed with stipends appropriate to financial need.

Application forms may be obtained from the director of admissions, Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Mass. Further information concerning law study at Harvard may be obtained from Professor J. Douglass Mertz, West Hall.

'Times of Viet Nam,' English Paper Now on Sale Every Saturday

In Viet Nam on January 14, 1956, the country's first English language newspaper was published. The Times of Viet Nam, a paper the size of our Tiger, will now be on sale every Saturday.

This newspaper was begun by a small group of journalists who were aware of the importance of enlightened public opinion in a democratic society. In the words of its editor, "The Times of Viet Nam will always try to remain a free platform whence any democratic opinion could find expression. It is hoped that through this diversity of views expressed in a democratic way, constructive criticism and evaluation will be possible and thence positive action be stimulated as it should be in a democratic society." A "Letters to the Editor" column will provide this free platform for expression.

The Times of Viet Nam has come from the desires of these journalists to make the country better known throughout the world. This newspaper hopes to contribute its part to the strengthening of Viet Nam's international position by making the country better understood by others.

Need for Scientists Is Urgent in Washington

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington D. C. area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Vacancies in various federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from \$4,345 to \$1,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying. For high grade positions, professional experience is also required. Graduate study may be substituted for all or part of this experience, depending on the grade of position. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or by writing to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applicants should ask for announcement 46(B). Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Personnel Officers To Interview Seniors About Job Opportunities

During the week of March 12, several personnel officers will visit the campus to interview members of the senior class regarding employment opportunities. The salaries which will be offered vary from \$300 to \$422 per month and a great many employment opportunities are open to both men and women. Appointments to interview the personnel officers who will visit our campus should be made with Mrs. Shields, Room 102, Palmer Hall.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Monday, March 12, offers job opportunities in sales, accounting, credit and retail shop manager positions.

Bethlehem Steel Company, Tuesday, March 13, will be represented by Edward C. Frazier, Executive Assistant to the President, Pacific Coast Division and is recruiting new students regardless of their major field of interest who wish to become salesmen of steel products. He also wishes to see majors in Business Administration, Economics, and Civil Engineering. All students selected will take the Bethlehem Loop course and will receive a starting salary of \$422 per month.

Montgomery Ward, Wednesday, March 14, has positions open to men and women. Men students applying should be graduates in Business Administration or Economics. Women students regardless of major fields of study may seek positions as catalog office managers.

Seniors interested in other job opportunities in Business or Industry should see Dean Mathias. Students planning to teach should file their applications with Miss Lorena Berger, Secretary of the College.

Debaters Attend Meet in Iowa City

Al Johnson, Paul Shields and Dan Gilbert, sponsor of the CC Debate Team, traveled to the University of Iowa to represent CC in the Midwest Debate Tournament.

The tournament consisted of five rounds and we won, one out of the four. Our team received excellent ratings for their debating.

Next year the Debate Team intends to travel to more tournaments including the five regionals. Anyone interested is urged to contact Dr. Gilbert.

Home on the Range

A new depth was reached this week on the cattle market. A farm down in Missouri sent a 2-year-old jersey calf to market. It sold for \$1.25. The sales barn charges 60 commission, 525 cents for yard fee and 5 cents for insurance.

For a minute, the farmer thought he had a neat 35-cent profit. The trucker handed him a \$1 statement for hauling. So, in the end, he lost 65 cents.

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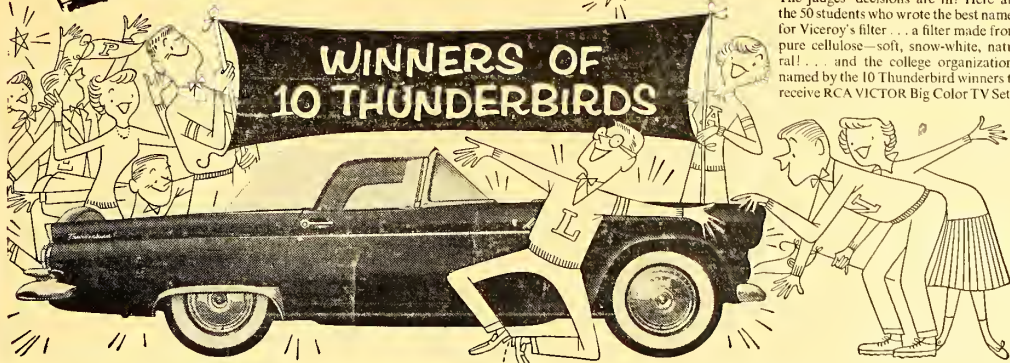
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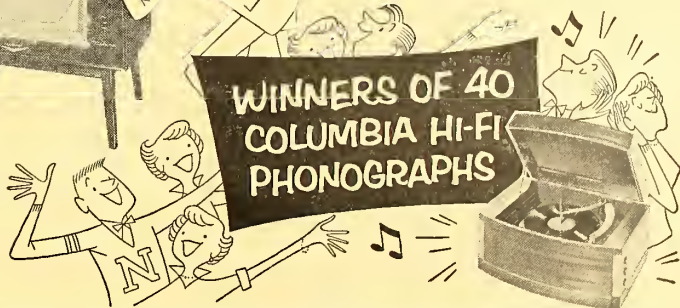
The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter... a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!... and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

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Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Himz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



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Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.



To the Winners

in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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Decisions of Conference on Youth and Politics Evaluated

The Youth and Politics Conference held at Colorado College on Feb. 18 set as its aim to stimulate and promote active, informed and responsible interest and participation in political affairs through the two-party system. This is set forth in the preamble of the Citizenship Club constitution.

The conference was sponsored jointly by the Citizenship Club, the CC Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs.

The topic of the opening session was "The Role of Youth in This Year's Campaign." Speakers were Joyce I. Bovik, national co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation; David A. Bunn, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America; Leonard Sutton, chairman of the El Paso County Democratic Central Committee; and Mrs. Jan Rulitueberg, precinct captain and former county chairman of the Women's Republican Federation. County precinct work was stressed as a very basic way for young people to become active in political work. Interest must be cultivated among the youth because they hold the future responsibility of our government and its activities.

Miss Bovik set forth three factors in the role of youth: work, influence and voting. The young people have the enthusiasm and must support such programs as the Precinct Recruit Program and the First Voters' Program.

The afternoon workshops were held to discuss various issues. The major issues in the 1956 campaign were concluded to be public power and the need for some federal aid in a few specialized cases in order to attain the fullest development; the farm problem where basic changes and improvement can no longer be neglected; segregation; budget balancing, concluding that the basic ideal of balancing the budget at all costs is dead; the new labor voting force and its great influence in coming elections; and foreign policy where the group hoped that sound, high level discussions can be held in Washington with the ultimate formation of a working and official foreign policy.

The group who discussed candidates for 1956 set up certain criteria for a good candidate and concluded that Eisenhower could be nominated and the majority felt he would win. Stevenson seems to be the most available man in the Democratic race and could beat any Republican with the exception of Eisenhower.

The importance of state and local contests brought forth discussion on the southern one-party system and the desirability of the two-party system. The growing complexity of local government, the group thought, may be detrimental because people are naturally fearful of complexities.

The work group dealing with specific tasks for young people in 1956 set forth several basic qualifications for an aspiring politician, such as

participating in party activities, being of service to the community, standing for something, taking a chance by running for an office, and gaining preparation in every possible field.

Robert Hite was chairman of the conference and Dr. Fred A. Sondermann was the faculty sponsor. Many CC students and faculty participated in the conference which was attended by students from various colleges in the region as well as many students and faculty from CC.

The success of the conference is evident in the level and variety of discussions.

TODD'S

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* Dean's List

(Continued From Page One)

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Flemiken, Sue | 17-3.59 |
| Fletcher, Cadie | 16-3.81 |
| Graves, Eleanor | 17-3.76 |
| Harden, Julie | 17-4.00 |
| Hewner, Kay | 17-3.82 |
| Hendee, Robert, Jr. | 16-3.53 |
| Irving Florence | 15-3.80 |
| Kandi, Raymond, Jr. | 16-3.50 |
| Dybenick, Karen | 21-3.42 |
| Kenney, James | 16-3.75 |
| Lakin, Robert | 15-3.80 |
| Melhus, Margaret | 17-4.00 |
| Osborne, David | 16-4.00 |
| Owens, Charles | 16-3.50 |
| Persons, Antionette | 16-3.75 |
| Phillips, Philip | 14-4.00 |
| Siz, Carl | 14-4.00 |
| Schaffroth, Don | 17-3.76 |
| Schmittner, Stella | 15-3.53 |
| Stephens, Melvin | 15-3.40 |
| Stolz, Henriette | 18-3.89 |
| Tabias, Richard | 16-3.62 |
| Trausdale, Robert | 16-3.44 |
| Van Camp, Barbara | 12-4.00 |
| Wilson, Ronald | 18-3.45 |

SENIORS

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Albee, Robert | 15-3.40 |
| Anderson, Kirby | 16-3.75 |
| Anderson, Mary | 15-3.46 |
| Beatty, Harry | 18-3.67 |
| Blair, Suzanne | 16 1/2-3.54 |
| Baettiger, Martha | 12-3.50 |
| Bryant, Ross, Jr. | 19-3.68 |
| Butler, William | 17-3.59 |
| Carlier, Cherry | 16-3.81 |
| Canwell, Fredrick | 17-3.53 |
| Crouch, Everett | 15-3.46 |
| Deanlin, Willcent | 14-4.00 |
| Elder, Arthur Ryan | 16-3.81 |
| Evans, Robert | 15-4.00 |

| | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Gasser, Maile | 17-3.82 |
| Gigane, James | 18-3.78 |
| Garmley, Sue | 16 1/2-4.00 |
| Jenkins, Hayes | 12-3.75 |
| Johnson, James | 16-3.62 |
| Klir, Stanley | 17-3.82 |
| Kaulika, Wash | 18-3.61 |
| Lind, Joyce | 15-4.00 |
| Lynch, Nancy | 15-3.60 |
| McGaughey, Thomas | 13-3.69 |
| Miller, Jeanette | 16-4.00 |
| Nissen, Evelyn | 16-3.56 |
| Northcutt, Carol | 15-3.53 |
| Painter, Carl | 14-3.57 |
| Sage, Mary | 16-3.56 |
| Schisler, Ronald | 14-3.92 |
| Shields, Paul | 16-4.00 |
| Six, Lynn | 18-4.00 |
| Shearn, Suzanne | 15-4.00 |
| Taylor, Elizabeth | 16-3.81 |
| Taber, Nancy | 16 1/2-4.00 |
| Vass, Richard | 16-4.00 |
| Wandell, Wilbur | 17-3.59 |
| Wendelken, Robert | 18-3.83 |
| Williams, Suzanne | 13-4.00 |
| Wittges, Joan | 18-3.50 |

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Silver Opinion Contest Held

During the months of February and March, Reed & Burton, America's oldest major silversmiths are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1,050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. Colorado College has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second grand prize is a \$250 scholarship; and third, fourth and fifth awards are \$100 scholarships.

In the "Silver Competition" an entrant is asked to name her favorite architectural style, her favorite kind of furniture and the silver pattern she likes best. Then in her own words she must tell why these designs best suit the way she wants to live. She can use as few or as many words as she likes. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary techniques. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

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the Tiger

Vol. LIX, No. 18

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Thursday, March 15, 1956

Colorado College



Hayes Alan Jenkins

College Plans Big Welcome For Two Jenkins Brothers

Colorado College students and Colorado Springs townspeople are planning a huge welcome for Hayes Allan Jenkins, Colorado's only gold medal winner of the Olympics and the only member of the United States Figure Skating team.

Hayes Jenkins and his brother, David, third place winner of the Olympics, are scheduled to arrive back home 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, March 20. School will be dismissed at 10:00 for the balance of the morning and the entire student body is expected to turn out to welcome the only Olympic champion of the college. The Jenkins brothers are due to arrive at the Rock Island station in back of the Antler hotel. The Colorado College Band, the Tiger Club in uniform, the Blue Key in jacket and student body are expected to meet Jenkins as he steps off the train.

A Colorado College student committee of Marty Stinson, Bob Hendee and Norm Spears, appointed by ASCC president Ed Beatty, are co-ordinating the welcoming plans with a Chamber of Commerce committee established for the same purpose, John Reid, chairman. The student leaders are

hoping for the largest crowd in the school's history to be on hand to greet the winners. The student committee has designated a student representative in each social organization and in the residence halls to organize cars for a caravan. It is hoped at least 100 cars, appropriately painted with slogans, will participate in the caravan. Each car is to carry the minimum of four students. The CC busses and trucks and every available student car is requested to be made available to transport students from the school to the train and to join the caravan. The busses and empty cars are to drive through the quad area after 10 o'clock and pick up students who need rides.

The Colorado Springs Police Department is furnishing a police motorcycle escort for Jenkins and the car caravan from the railroad station on a circuitous route through the city to the city hall steps where Mayor Harry Bunt, a CC alumnus, is scheduled to award Hayes Jenkins the key to the city. Students are requested to supply any type of noise making equipment to wake up the city of Colorado Springs at the station and during the caravan route.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a recognition dinner for the Jenkins brothers and the other members of the figure skating team at the Broadmoor hotel, Wednesday, March 21, at 7:00 p. m. Students wishing to attend may make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce office at the Broadmoor.

The Jenkins brothers will be voted an official "C" Hayes already a "C" man will be given a "C" third award and the Chamber of Commerce athlete of the year award.

Wishart, Hardin On Honor Council

Don Wishart and William Hardin were recently elected by the Honor Council to fill vacancies created by the graduation of Doug Swail and Bob Rompre.

Don, a civil engineering major and member of the junior class, has been a standout performer for Colorado College's hockey team for the past two years, and has been elected to serve as captain of next year's team. A regular member of the Dean's list, he is from Sioux Lookout, Ontario, Canada.

Recipient of the Alice Bemis Taylor Scholarship, Bill is a freshman and president of his class, and is from Portland, Ore. He will serve as alternate until the regular Honor Council elections this spring.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Jurisdiction Committee amendment to the ASCC constitution was passed. Elections will be held during the third week of April.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Queen Jackie Lair Will Reign Over Hockey Tourney

Miss Jacque Elaine Lair will reign over the ninth annual National Collegiate Hockey Tournament to be held at the Broadmoor Ice Palace this weekend. Miss Lair was elected by the seven teams that were in contention for an NCAA tourney berth at the time the voting was held. Jackie, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.



NCAA Hockey Queen, Jackie Lair

She holds the office of editor in the Theta chapter. This year she received an award for her 3.00 average in scholarship as the member of her class in Theta to show the most improvement scholastically. Jackie has been a cheerleader at CC for two years. As a freshman she was named Watermelon Past Queen at the annual Sigma Chi function.

Before coming to CC Jackie rode in many horse shows, both in Tulsa and in various circuit shows in the Oklahoma area. She has won many blue ribbons in competition.

On Wednesday Miss Lair and her court were present at the Colorado Springs airport for the arrival of the four teams that will compete in the tournament. Her court consists of Barbara Powell, Sue Stearns, Sue Schroeder, Romaine Lilly, and Vicky Machet.

Tomorrow afternoon Queen Jackie and 25 CC co-eds will be hostesses at a reception in honor of the visiting teams at the Broadmoor hotel. All participants in the National Collegiate Hockey Tournament are invited to attend.

Jackie will be presented each night at center ice by the two captains of the playing teams. She will assist with the tournament officials in presenting trophies, plaques, and medals. She will also reign over the "Championship Dance" that will be held Saturday night at the Broadmoor hotel after the final game of the tournament.

Important Dates For Semester Now Approved

The following important dates for the spring semester have been approved by the Committee on Instruction.

SOPHOMORE TESTS — Thursday, March 8, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Cossitt Gymnasium. Friday, March 9, 1:15-4:30 p.m., Cossitt Gymnasium.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION — Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m., Cossitt Gymnasium.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATIONS — Friday, May 4, Saturday, May 5.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1956 — May 14-19.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION GRADES DUE IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE — May 23.

Spring Vacation begins at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 29.

Mid-semester grades are due from instructors on Thursday, March 29.

Spring vacation ends at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 9.

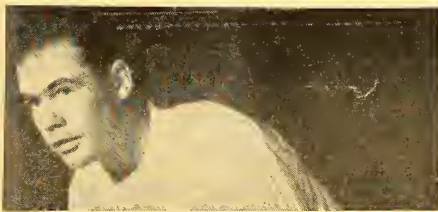
Final Examinations begin Wednesday, May 30, and end Monday, June 4.

Baccalaureate takes place on June 9; Commencement on June 10.

Wolverines Picked to Cop Title; M-Tech and BC Meet in First Game

Michigan's mighty Wolverines have been tabbed the team to beat in the ninth annual NCAA Hockey Tournament which opens tonight at the Broadmoor Ice Palace with Michigan Tech pitted against Boston College in the opening game.

Coach Vic Heygher's sextet has dominated the four team tourney which began in 1948, winning the coveted crown on



CAPTAIN AND STAR of Michigan's defending NCAA champions is Center Bill MacFarland.

five occasions. Only three times, 1949, 1950 and 1954, has Michigan been stopped and then they won the consolation title.

Tomorrow night the Wolves take the ice against the other eastern entry, St. Lawrence, in the quest for a sixth championship. Michigan will carry an impressive 12-2-1 record into the contest while the Larries have won 17 games and dropped 4.

St. Lawrence made their first tourney appearance in 1955, lost to Colorado College in the opening round and were dumped by Harvard in the consolation contest.

Boston College will be making its fifth appearance in the tourney in an effort to win the title which the Eagles captured in 1949. The last time Boston College was here was 1953 when Minnesota battered

the Boston sextet 14-2 and Michigan measured the Eagles in the consolation, 6-3.

Coach John Kelley's crew came west with a 14-5 mark including a pair of wins over Harvard, one of the 1955 eastern entries.

Michigan Tech will be making its first appearance in the tournament after taking second place in WIHL behind Michigan. The Engineers chalked up 20 wins against six defuncts and are figured by many observers as the only team that could possibly stop Michigan's drive for the championship.

The Michigan Tech icers were the surprise team in the WIHL and led the league until Michigan took over first place with a sweep of a four game set with the Houghton sextet.



Editorial

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 Managing Editor: **ROBIN REID**
 News Editor: **NANCY CUNNINGHAM**
 Society Editor: **JUDY REID**
 Sports Editor: **NEIL STILLINGER**

REPORTERS—Lynn Brown, Gay Broyles, Nancy Harrington, Donna Rice, Mary Alice Root, Marlene Woodard, Roger Wilkowski, Sue Urban and Norma Wolff.

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Business Manager: **KEITH ARGOW**
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OFFICIAL
 COLORADO COLLEGE
 NEWSPAPER



Circulation 1500

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The Telephone Problem

The recent decision of the administration to remove all campus telephones from the fraternity and sorority houses has caused quite a controversy. Many students have asked why the removal of the telephones is necessary. We would like to have the problem clarified.

The excuse presented for the discontinuance of the telephone service is that when telephones are installed in the new women's dorm, the college switchboard will be strained. This may be true, but we contend that if the college expands in the future as planned by the president, the switchboard should be changed, not the telephone service. An improvement of the switchboard is needed, so why not do it now instead of depriving the fraternities and sororities of a valuable service. The campus telephones in the fraternity and sorority houses are just as beneficial and necessary as the phones in the dorms.

NOTICE: ASCC wishes to announce that the three candidates running for ASCC presidency are Carl Pitts, Bob Nixon and Norm Spears.

The man who claims he never made a mistake in his life generally has a wife who did.

The path of least resistance is usually downhill.

Overheard in a hardware store. Said the customer to the proprietor, "Do you have any four-volt, two-watt bulbs?" "For what?" asked the proprietor.

"No, two."
 "Two what?"
 "Yes."
 "No."

If there were more self-starters, the boss wouldn't have to be a crank.

Ex-Students Return Now to CC Campus

Enrollment for second semester at Colorado College included 41 former students. The names of these students are as follows:

Best, Douglas Franklin
 620 Scott St., Wheaton, Ill.
 Brodiger, Ruth
 Name given
 Cohen, Ellen Kay
 Columbia Heights, Columbia Ill.
 Cotti, Lois Frances
 911 N. Corona
 Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Demis, Elaine
 620 Clermont, Denver, Colo.
 Dix, Horace P., III
 11 Commons Road, Col. Springs, Colo.
 Edwards, Robert Caylor
 4714 Kimark, Chicago 15, Ill.
 Eisenman, John H., II
 Woodward, R. D. No. 2, Box 132
 Jeannette, Pa.
 Ewanus, Gregory Michael
 Melville, Sask, Canada
 Fahney, Norma Pauline
 2111 Wyoming, Pueblo, Colo.
 Ferris, Clinton S., Jr.
 321 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Farnham, Hilda H.
 418 W. 20th St., Pueblo, Colo.
 Harris, Dorothy Pauline
 3548 Shields Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Heibethite, Joan
 Box 525, Lake Charles, La.
 Heidran, Richard Gordon
 Ridgeway, Colo.
 Hunt, John F.
 Rt. 2, Box 76, Rocky Ford, Colo.
 Heckman, James, Thomas
 4405 N. Weber St. Colorado Springs
 Keeley, Jean Ann
 Knopf Hill, Berkshire, England
 Knowles, Thomas
 814 N. Arcadio, Colo. Springs, Colo.
 Leonard, Sue
 940 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill.
 Lowry, Nancy Louise
 624 N. Cascade, Apt. 54
 Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Lynn, Harold William
 444 N. Walnut St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
 Maccini, Leonard G.
 139 Linden St., Wellesley, Mass.
 Martin, Cleora F.
 635 Columbia R., Colo. Springs, Colo.
 Martin, Robert Oliver, Jr.
 Box 944, Dulhart, Texas
 Miles, Howard Curtis
 444 qu'Appelle St.
 Weyburn, Sask, Canada
 Murphy, Dorothy Decker
 115 E. Fontanero, Colo. Springs, Colo.
 Myers, Ray Gerald
 5612 Normandie Place
 Riverside, Calif.
 Nichols, Milton Griggs
 433 Riversville Rd., Greenwich, Conn.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Has anyone noticed how many committees there are on CC's campus? Why so many? Is there really this much work to be accomplished? I find this hard to believe. While discussing this question with another student, a very unique word or phrase entered the conversation. This being the word "busy-work." In the past few weeks it has become very noticeable to me that there is a tendency to organize and encourage committees for the single purpose of channeling the ambitions of people who are willing to work for this college and its student body.

Looking back over my four years here at CC, I see a continuous chain of forming committee after committee. In each case an atmosphere is created which gives one a feeling that there is a real desire on the part of all concerned to find a solution to the particular problem. At first the committee moves in a direction which they feel is real progress. Then they discover obstacles, or I should say artificial obstacles, which are either placed in their way deliberately or appear because they were not told the whole story or situation in the beginning.

When this happens, one of two situations will take place. The committee will be dissolved if this takes place another committee is soon created to take of these "lost souls." The other possible solution is that the committee will continue around the obstacles. If this course is the one chosen, the committee will arrive at a predetermined decision with the erroneous idea that they are the "discoverers" of the end solution, when in reality they had but one choice! In my years at CC I have encountered very little "compromise" except as a word in a text book.

In conclusion I would like to state two points. First of all, I don't want to sound completely pessimistic in my outlook on "committee work." I have seen some important progress evolve from this structural form of government, although much less than is possible. Secondly, this problem should be kept in mind during the coming election. This is our chance to score!

If you are a person familiar with campus politics, you are already aware that we have lost the services for the position of ASCC president of one of our outstanding junior candidates. This can only be the result of a bad system.

When you mark your ballot be sure that you are not electing to office a man who is "just qualified" to carry out the functional aspects of the position. This is not enough if we are to overcome the problems which exist in the discussion above. We need a man who is willing to take his stand on an issue and fight for it. Vote, this is your problem.

—Mort Forster.

Dear Sir:

The TIGER has been carrying a series of articles by Mort Forster entitled "Is Our Drinking Code Outdated?" Mort has been presenting some excellent arguments for allowing liquor on the campus, but he has overlooked one major point. No matter what the administrators or trustees decide about liquor being on the campus, there is a Colorado State law which states no liquor may be sold within 500 feet of a college campus. In addition a city law prohibits the sale of even beer to anyone under 21 inside the city limits. Therefore, no matter how sound Mort's arguments, they are in vain.

Ponkay, Julia Hadson
 16 Diamond "S" Ranch
 Bellevue, Wash.
 Pollock, Nathaniel R. L.
 125 W. 10th St., Pueblo, Colo.
 Richardson, Charles Wayne
 628 Washington St.
 Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
 Richmond, William Edwin, Jr.
 165 Kenilworth Ave., Kenilworth, Ill.

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council announce a public appeal trial at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 20, room 201 in Palmer Hall.

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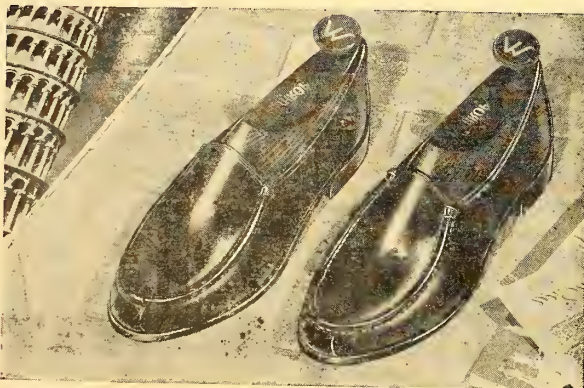
Business Fraternity Hears Food Business Problems

At the last regular Tuesday meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, the members and pledges heard an interesting talk by Mr. Al Rumsey of the Cut-a-Corner food stores.

Mr. Rumsey talked of the problems constantly facing the food business, some of the newer problems which have come because of economic change, and some of the particular problems confronting Cut-a-Corner. Mr. Rumsey also painted a picture of hard work, a spark to succeed, and intestinal fortitude as the necessary items needed to compete and become a success in the world after graduation.

With some personal observations on human relations and how to use them in business, the talk was concluded and an informal discussion and question period followed.

Italian Influence Adds Fashion Flair To Men's Casual Shoe Style



The true rakish Italian look has been smartly captured in these sleek new Signors by Winthrop. The graceful sweeping topline, the sharply tapered toe and the unique "bumper" toe piece authentically suggest the continental spirit. Signors are available in a wide variety of colors and leathers.

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 ME 3-7472

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 (Weber at Del Norte)

PHONE MELOSO 4-6276



Fourteen High Schools Attend Band Conference

Monday, March 12, approximately 400 high school bandmen and their directors arrived at the CC campus for a two-day band clinic, jointly sponsored by the Colorado College music department and the Colorado Springs Music Company. Fourteen high school bands were represented from the immediate region with four bands traveling as far as 100 miles for the occasion.

Monday morning, the student musicians gathered at Perkins Hall and divided up into sections for instruction and rehearsal at various points of the campus. Private college organizations which have contributed their cooperation and use of facilities for this occasion are the Independent Women, Delta Gamma sorority and the Sigma Chi fraternity. In the afternoon the bandmen moved to the city auditorium for a mass band rehearsal, where they offered a concert open and free to the public at 7:30 p. m. that evening.

The mass band concert was conducted by one of the most outstanding music educators of the country, Mr. G. C. Bainum, professor emeritus of bands at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. The presence of Mr. Bainum also highlighted the second day of clinic activity designed for band directors of the area. He conducted conferences and roundtable discussions on the immediate problems facing the directors of instrumental music in our schools.

Coordinators for the clinic are Mrs. James Wiley of the Colorado Springs Music Company and Mr. Earl A. Juhas, music department, Colorado College. A selected group of Colorado College bandmen and the newly formed student chapter of "Music Educators National Conference" with Mrs. Nancy Tjornhom as chairman of the clinic committee contributed their services toward making the event a successful venture.

Three Candidates Vie for Presidency

Bob is a junior from Hamden, Conn. After service in the navy, he returned to CC in February, 1955, to continue his education. In his capacity as a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity he served as grand master of ceremonies, was a member of the President's Committee on fraternity housing, and is the alumni representative of the organization.

He has gained experience in working with larger groups in his participation as a member of IFC, and also serving as their delegate to the national convention.

As for being familiar with campus politics, Bob has served as a representative on ASCC since his return to campus, and is the public relations man for this organization.

Norm Spears is a junior chemistry major attending CC on the Alice Bemis scholarship. While at CC his activities have included Honor Council, Blue Key, vice-president and house manager of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

He has lettered two years in football, and has been on the varsity tennis team for two years. The summer between his freshman and sophomore years at college he attended summer school at the University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway, on an exchange student scholarship. He has had three years experience on the ASCC Council since he has been at CC.

* Ex-Students Return

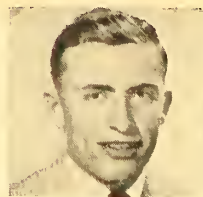
(Continued from Page Two)

Whartan, John F.
1516 E. San Miguel, Colo. Springs, Colo.
Wilson, George D., Sr.
2920 W. Kiowa, Colo. Springs, Colo.
Hagin, Gordon Meili
Miller, South Dakota
Ingersoll, Harold C.
Portales Rd., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Faulkner, William
Longs Peak Route
Fates Park, Colo.
Bryant, Harry Wayne
212 S. 16th St., Colo. Springs, Colo.
Schacht, William F.
251 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Warren, Nancy
450 East 52nd, New York, N. Y.

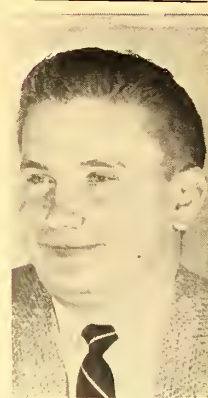
Carl Pitts, who is a 24-year-old junior from Colorado Springs, served for four years in the U. S. Navy before entering Colorado College.

Carl had been a representative to ASCC for the past three years. He has served on the jurisdiction and election committees and during his sophomore year he was treasurer of ASCC. He is currently serving as vice-president of the council.

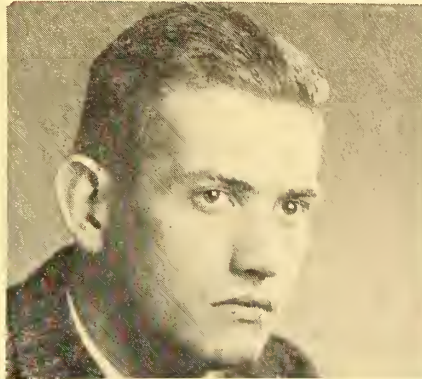
Carl is a chemistry major and has been on the Dean's list for five semesters.



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Bob Dixon

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Susie Beer Enrolled In Specialized Course

PHOENIX, Arizona — (Special) —Katharine Susan Beer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Beer, 2802 E. Meadowbrook, Phoenix, Arizona, has enrolled as a member of the January 1957 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

Specializing in Europe, Miss Beer is taking the school's intensive training course in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Miss Beer attended Phoenix Union High School, Phoenix, Arizona, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Colorado College, where she was Social Chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta. She served as Secretary and Service Chairman of the Associated Womens Student Board. She also served on the Elections Committee and the Jurisdiction Committee of the College Student Council and on the Welcome Committee and the Variety Show. She was a member of the Wakuda Club, the College Swimming Team and the College Ski Team. In addition Miss Beer was both Secretary and President of the Tiger Club in 1954 and 1955, respectively, and was chosen 1954 Winter Carnival Queen and the outstanding senior of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Beer's name appears in the 1955 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The course of study at the Institute concentrates on techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries.

Hockey Tournament Ends With Gala Victory Dance

The annual hockey dance, this year to be called the Victory dance, will be held Saturday night, March 17, from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

Jacque Lair, hockey queen, and her court of Romaine Lilly, Vicki Ma het, Sue Schroeder, Sue Stearns, and Barbie Powell will reign over the dance in the Broadmoor ballroom. Stan Kelleher and his orchestra will provide the music.

The dance is sponsored by the Independent Men and Women of Colorado College in cooperation with the Publicity Department of the Broadmoor hotel.

All CC students and faculty are cordially invited to attend without charge. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Lucius T. Crose and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Curran.

Fellowship Awarded To Mary Vandegrift

A Colorado College senior, Miss Mary Vandegrift of Grand Island, Nebraska, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study at Oxford University in England next year.

A sociology major at CC, she will have all her expenses paid for the one year during which she will do graduate work in sociology. In addition to the granting of travel and living expenses, Miss Vandegrift will receive a stipend for educational travel in the vicinity of Oxford University.

The president of one of the Colorado College women's dormitories this year, Miss Vandegrift also

Santa's Workshop Being Built Near Colorado Springs

A mile below the Pikes Peak highway and 12 miles west of Colorado Springs at North Pole, Colorado, construction on a Santa Claus home and workshop has begun. When the project is finished there will be a \$500,000 fairland village which will open about July 1. Building St. Nick's mythical home is Santa's Workshop Colorado Corp., headed by Wesley R. Sperry, Sedalia rancher. His plan is to duplicate a similar rustic Swiss village at North Pole, N. Y. He has a licensing agreement with the eastern firm.

Sperry said visitors will be able to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus in the workshops, watch artisans at work, feed and pet Santa's reindeer, watch a host of friendly animals, and listen to fairy tales by storybook characters in colorful costumes.

All structures are made of pine and spruce logs and will have gabled Swiss roofs. Vivid colors will be painted on the buildings in the spring.

Also sought are 55 to 60 college co-eds to dress as elfs and chilleses and guide visitors through the Christmas wonderland. More than 20 craftsmen, toymakers, dollmakers, glass blowers, ironmongers, potters and silversmiths also will be needed.

This is a profit organization set-up to bring toys to poor and orphaned children. Huge planes are provided by Santa's good friends, and each year now Santa flies through the skies with toys for these children.

Most of the positions at Santa's Workshop are for sales girls. These positions give experience in meeting the public, salesmanship, display and acting. The girls work six eight-hour days per week. Transportation between Colorado Springs and the Workshop will be furnished if necessary. Any CC girls interested should contact La Rain Hudson at extension 27.

served as a dormitory secretary during her junior year. She is president of the Sociology Club and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Vandegrift has been a member of the Colorado College Homecoming Committee for three years and has worked on both the college newspaper and year-book staffs.

Profs, Don't Read This

This appeared in the Tennessee Tech Oracle, reprinted by Esquire Magazine. It's called "10 Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying."

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake)
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he could not answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

These suggestions, incidentally, were put down by a professor, Robert Tyson of Hunter College.

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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Kappas Entertain National Officers

Two national officers of Kappa Gamma visited the active chapter and the alumnae association last Tuesday and Wednesday. The national president, Edith Reese Crabtree, and the national executive secretary, Clara O. Pierce, were entertained by the alumnae at a dinner on Tuesday, March 13. On Wednesday morning the visitors were taken on a tour of the campus and of the town. That afternoon the active chapter held a tea in their honor from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Also present at the tea were President Benezet, Dean Wornor, Dean Reid, and Dean Morgan.

Phi Gamma Mu Installs Social Science Chapter

Phi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, has just established a chapter at Colorado College, according to Ray Werner, assistant professor of economics and governor of the Colorado province of the society.

Founded in 1924 by Dean Leroy Allen of Southwestern College, Phi Gamma Mu proposes to improve scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein. It hopes to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems.

In order to become a member of Phi Gamma Mu, a student must have 20 semester hours in the field of social science and an outstanding grade average.

Werner feels that by establishing a chapter of this national organization at CC students will be recognized for achievement by membership in a recognized national association.

Eventually he hopes to arrive at a synthesis of departmental clubs through a society of mutual interest and achievement.

At present Phi Gamma Mu has over 100 active chapters and more than 50,000 members. The publication of the society is "Social Science," published quarterly by the Social Science Publishing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Kansas.

All students interested in belonging to this society are urged to contact Mr. Werner at once.

The Phi Deltas are holding an open house Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. Everyone is invited.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

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Sally Huston and Doug Little.
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Larries Meet Favorite Mich. In Title Bid

For the second straight year St. Lawrence University will make a bid for the NCAA hockey championship which they failed to attain in 1955 when the Larries lost out to Colorado College in opening round of the '55 tourney.

However the Canton, New York sextet may face an even stiffer battle in the tournament this year as the Larries are scheduled to meet defending champion Michigan tomorrow night in the second game of the tournament.

Coach George Menard's crew will also be playing under the additional handicap of having four of its stars on the ineligible list because they are in their fourth year of competition.

The four are Goalie Bill Sloan, defenseman Chuck Lundberg and Mickey Walker and wing Ed Zifcak. Zifcak was named to the all-tournament team last year and Sloan placed on the 1956 Coaches' All-American second team.

St. Lawrence compiled a 13-1 NCAA record as it won 17 of 21 games. Two of the Larries' four defeats came at the hand of Clark-

CC Alums Advance In Naval Training

Two former Colorado College students have received advancements in Naval Aviation instruction at Pensacola, Fla.

1st Lt. Mitchell M. Mann has graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School.

Naval Aviation Cadet Phillip W. Schoefer is undergoing instruction in instrument flying at the Corry Field Auxiliary Air Station.

son, who copped the Tri-State title.

Despite the loss of four of their top stars the Larries are expected to make a good showing in the tournament. Wingman Les Fournier and Ron O'Brien and centers Bruce McKinnon and Wes Stitt appeared in the 1955 tournament and will return again this year.

Roster

No. Name

- 2—Wes Stitt
- 7—Sarge Whittier
- 3—Ed Morrison
- 5—Jim Golly
- 6—Bernie McKinnon
- 7—Bill Renner
- 8—Bill Brown
- 9—Ron Henry
- 11—Ray Bigelow
- 12—Harold Riepelle
- 13—Don Raper
- 14—Tom Caluccio
- 17—Leland Fournier
- 18—Ron O'Brien
- 19—Joe McLean

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusive devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It's called the Academy of American Law and has a \$50,000 budget underwritten by the Habitzelle Foundation of Dallas.

The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive master's degrees.

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MICHIGAN TECH'S HIGH SCORING LINE of (left to right): Pete Avbry, Cliff Wylie and Ron Stenlund takes the ice tonight against Boston College

Leading Citizens Tell Eisenhower Smith Act Causes Loss of Freedom

Is there really freedom of speech in America? Recently Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and 41 other prominent citizens wrote President Eisenhower about the rise of intolerance and insistence on conformity which have become a threat to our freedoms, traditions, and institutions in our country during the past several years.

"We respectfully urge you to grant an amnesty commencing the sentence of the 11 men and women now in prison under the Smith Act to time already served and to use your influence to secure the postponement of trials in the 180 cases presently awaiting court or appeals decisions under the Act.

"Among the 16 for whom we are requesting a Christmas amnesty are elderly and ill persons. The indictments and convictions in these cases were carried through a period of the 'cold war' and in an atmosphere often marked by hysteria. Fortunately, in recent months conditions have

Many New Students Enroll This Semester

Thirty-six new names have been added to the college student roster since the second semester of study began. Many of the new students are freshmen, but there are also numerous transfer students. The new students are:

Belows, Rose, 1243 N. Farragut, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Beardley, Arthurs, 1516 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Benedetto, Leroy Patrick, 1505½ Amherst, Ave., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Brewer, Jeanne Rohde, 1612 S. 7th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

Broughton, Charles H., 921 Chippita Rd., Manitou Springs, Colo.

Burroway, Betty L., 3051 E. Thomas, Phoenix, Ariz.

Creen, Richard Roy, 705 N. Union, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cunnanson, Elizabeth, 1405 Dayton Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Hatton, Rachael L., 1544 Mesa Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Herald, Laurence Carter, 1726 Alamo, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Johnson, Owing B. Jr., Army AAA Command—East AF Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.

(Continued on Page Eight)

M-Tech Makes First Title Try; Battle Boston College Tonight

When the Michigan Tech Huskies come West for the NCAA Hockey Tournament, it will mark the first time in the 37 year history of the game that they have been invited to participate in such a spectacular affair. They will meet Boston College, a veteran of the NCAA championships, in the first game on Thursday night.



A DOUBLE THREAT to Boston College are the McManus Brothers, Bob (left) and Jack. Bob is a goalie while, Jack, a wing, led the team in scoring.

Coach Renfrew will include in his official party 16 players, a manager, and the college sports publicist. Also making the trip will be Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college. The College Relations Director Ted Pearce, Athletic Director Alan J. Bovard, and Faculty Representative William Longacre. The college has made preparations to have special cars to bring a great number of the students West.

The probable starting lineup drawn from a 16 man squad will be Bob McManus at goal, Harvey Glover at defense and his defense

mate Lorne Holden. At the center spot will be Lorne La Haye and the two wings will be Tony Caciuc and Bill McWay.

The Huskies have a record of 20-6 for a total of 17 points. Their leading scorer is Jack McManus with 47 points to rank third in WHIHL play. The squad is well balanced with plenty of power in the scoring department and a strong defensive setup. The starting goalies have 482 stops for a 2.5 average in 19 games.

The Huskies have run right on the penalty side and the chief "bad boy" has been Willie Tattersall with 26 penalties good for 52 minutes. For the entire season the total has been 96 penalties not including the last four games.

The squad has looked good all season and should give a good hard game to any comers.

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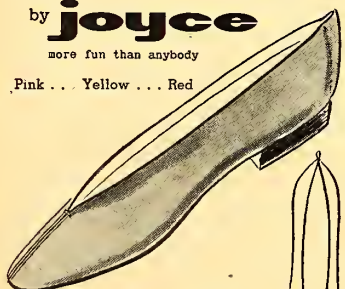
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Michigan U. Dominates All-Star Team



COACHES' ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE, Michigan Goalie Lorne Howes, will be in the nets for the Wolverines against St. Lawrence tomorrow night.

* Many New Students

(Continued from Page Six)
Johnson, Hugh R. O. in a n. Army
AAA Command—Ent AF Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Johnson, Russell W., 522 E. 18th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Karr, Charles Lee, 11361 Whitcomb, Detroit, Mich.
Krause, James Doyle, Elgin, Nebr.
Less, Loren Joseph, 45 Court St., Canfield, Ohio.
Lewis, Mary, 206 Beckers Lane, Manitou Springs, Colo.
Long, Elizabeth Reed, 3601 Potomac, Dallas, Tex.

McClain, Robert W., 1831 Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
McLean, Carolyn Lindseth, 450 N. Hancock, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Maness, Lela Mariet, 1118 W. Cheyenne Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Nelson, Larry Merlin, 1003 N. Institute, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Fauke, Marilyn Ann, 4802 E. 21st Wichita, Kans.
Proffitt, Harry Robert, 31 E. Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
Redlich, Gloria, 289 Nelson St., Providence, Rhode Island.
Sauve, Neil Wilfred, 329 Coulburn Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario, Can.
Smith, Emma Jo, 2100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. c-o Mrs. Don Alexander.
Smith, William E., Rt. 2, Telephone, Tex.
Smoot, Warren Tillford, Jr., c-o Mrs. Carl Apel, Rt. 2, Brookfield, Mo.
Snyder, Cerald Edward, 728 E. Jefferson St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Stevens, Robert Deane, 729 NE 6th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Wolves Set Defense Against Larries Tomorrow Night

The University of Michigan will seek their sixth NCAA championship when the Wolverines meet St. Lawrence tomorrow night in the second game tournament at the Broadmoor Ice Palace with game time set for 8:15 p. m.

The probable opening lineup will be Lorne Howes at goal, Bernie Hanna and Bob Schiller at defense, and Bill MacFarland, Tom Rendall, and Don McIntosh on the front line. MacFarland is the team captain and one of their leading scorers. Howes is the league's leading goalie having allowed only 2 goals per game all year. MacFarland, Howes, and Jay Gould, wingman, will finish their collegiate play with this tournament.

Coach Vic Heyliger's squad has looked very good all season and will put in a strong bid for the NCAA title.

Michigan University will open on Friday night in the second game of the series against St. Lawrence. The team roster for that night will be:

- No. Name
- 1—Lorne Howes
- 3—Bob Schiller
- 4—Bernie Hanna
- 5—Bob Pitts
- 6—Dick Dunham
- 7—Bill MacFarland (Capt.)
- 8—Jerry Karpinka
- 9—Jay Gould
- 11—Neil Buchanan
- 12—Tom Rendall
- 14—Don McIntosh
- 15—Neil McDonald
- 17—Ed Switzer

Michigan University dominated the 1956 Coaches' All-American hockey team as Bill MacFarland, Bob Schiller and Lorne Howes were named to the squad along with Clarkson's Ed Rowe, Georgetown's RPI and Doug Silverberg of Colorado College.

The second team is headed by Ed Zifcak of St. Lawrence, Kay Yackel of Minnesota, Jack Manus of Michigan Tech, and Smith of Clarkson, Chuck Lundberg of St. Lawrence and Sloan also of St. Lawrence.

MacFarland, captain and one of the leading scorers on the Michigan line, will be making his third appearance in the NCAA Hockey Tournament when the Wolverines take the ice against St. Lawrence tomorrow night. The Michigan center was a major factor in the late season drive which carried the Wolves to their first undisputed WIHL title.

MacFarland's teammates, Bob Schiller and Lorne Howes were the defensive standouts for Coach Vic Heyliger's sextet. Schiller was the workhorse of the Michigan line corps this season and Howes' brilliant goal tending frustrated Michigan's WIHL opponents.

Ed Rowe was the choice of almost all the eastern coaches on the first team. Rowe led his team to a first place finish in the tri-state league and was, along with Kearns of RPI, one of the eastern leading scorers.

Doug Silverberg received first team recognition from the majority of the WIHL coaches for his outstanding defensive play for the Colorado College Tigers. Silverberg who appeared on the 1955 second team, wound up his college career for the Tigers at the end of the 1956 campaign.

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C Seeks Second Crown; Make Fifth Tournament Trip

Making their fifth appearance in the NCAA Hockey Tournament Boston College will open their quest for the 1956 when the Eagles meet Michigan Tech tonight at the coach John Kelley's sextet holds the distinction of being of two eastern clubs to have won the title in the tourney's year history. In 1949 Boston College defeated Colorado College to meet Dartmouth in the title which they won, 4-3. Two years later the Eagles came west and were eliminated by Minnesota in the opening round.

Campaign to Find New TV Scripts Open to Public

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm established by Oscar S. Lerman.

TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields; first, on television and subsequently, on the Broadway legitimate stage and/or films. A new video show, "TV to Broadway," is planned to showcase these scripts. Lerman is also currently preparing "The Woman With Red Hair," for Broadway production this

(Continued on Page 10)

The Boston College blue line is composed of Jack Cadogan, Myles Cassidy, Dick Gagliardi and Paul Smith. Gagliardi was named "bad boy" with 48 minutes in the penalty box.

The nets for the Eagles is veteran goalie Chick D'Entremont. He has turned many outstanding plays for the Eagles during the last season.

Roster

- Name
- Chick D'Entremont
- Frank Gagliardi
- Frank Quinn
- Bill Leary
- Paul Shelby
- Jack Cadogan
- Carl Marino
- Joe Moylan
- Ed Carroll
- Gerry Forgues
- John Tierman
- Paul Smith
- Joe Celata
- Myles Cassidy
- Dick Michaud
- Ed Cookley
- Dick Kane
- Alvin Pitts
- Tom Mahony
- John Theall
- Ned Buyon

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Study Opportunities

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Douglas Mertz, professor of political science, has scholarship applications in public administration. These scholarships are for persons interested in various fields such as science and social science as well as political science. Prof. Mertz can be contacted in West Hall.

LISLE FELLOWSHIP

Group studies in the Philippines, Japan, Germany, Denmark, Colorado, San Francisco and Russia with the Lisle Fellowship are still possible for a limited number of students. DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of the Lisle Fellowship, has announced. The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in intercultural relationships. This is the non-profit making organization's 21st year.

Early enrollment is advised because greater student interest is being expressed this year than at any time in the non-profit making organization's 21 years it was said.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif. June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults).

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California).

Jamaica July 1 to Aug. 12 (15 from the U. S. to be joined by an equal number of Latin Americans at location.)

Denmark July 1 to Aug. 12 (\$600).

Germany July 20 to Aug. 1 (\$600).

Japan June 28 to Aug. 31 (\$1,585).

Phillipine Islands June 28 to Aug. 31 (\$1,585).

In addition there will be a tour to the Soviet Union. The rate will be \$1,495 for members and \$1,650 for non-members. It will be under the personal leadership of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin and will include visits in Denmark, Sweden, Austria and France.

Prof. Howard Lee Binkley, Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., will be tour leader and director of the Japan unit.

Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

(Continued on Page 10)

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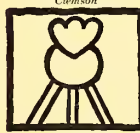
HEY STOP! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!

WHAT'S THIS?

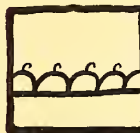
For solution see paragraph below.



SUNDIAL WITH
5 O'CLOCK SHADOW
Charles Segal
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER
Samuel Salkin
U. of California



NOON RUSH
IN PIPE
Eileen Peterson
South Dakota State



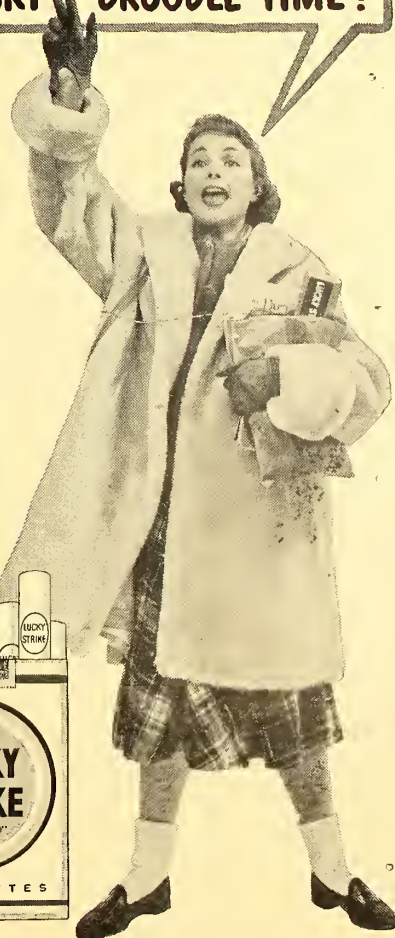
FISHING AROUND for a better-tasting cigarette? Investigate the Droodle above: Skin diver taking Lucky break on shore. Moral: Experts on deep-down enjoyment prefer Luckies because they taste better. As you know, Luckies are made of fine tobacco . . . naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So get in the swim—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Leading Citizens

(Continued from Page Six)

changed for the better trend to reaffirm the basic democratic traditions of our country."

The Smith Act, Alien Registration Act of 1940, states: "To prohibit certain subversive activities; to amend certain provisions of law with respect to the admission and deportation of aliens; to require the fingerprinting and registration of aliens; and for other purposes."

This Act opened the way for "repressive laws, loyalty oaths, security program, which hunts, investigations and wild charges of treason. The American people are aroused by these mass trials for opinion. This country is watched now by the world to see whether Americans practice democracy or merely talk it."

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black said, "No matter how it (Smith Act) is worded this is a vindict form of prior censorship of speech and press which I believe the first amendment forbids."

The first amendment of the Constitution states: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Defendants are charged with criminal "intent" which converts innocent remarks and activities into "conspiracy and sedition." People are being sent to prison because of their opinions. If the Constitution means what it says a person has a right to express any opinion including Communist and Socialist ideas.

We cannot have both. Which will we have, the Smith Act or the First Amendment to the Constitution. Are we losing a freedom?

Study Opportunities

(Continued from Page Nine)

BRITAIN

Study of Shakespeare at Stratford, an introduction to seventeenth century England at historic Oxford University, courses in English and European culture in the capital cities of London and Edinburgh—these are the study opportunities for American students at British summer schools in 1956.

Two weeks remain in which to apply for British summer study.

March 26 is the closing date for applications for admission and award to the four British universities. Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, or from the regional offices of the Institute in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

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Bop's trumpeting daddy, Dizzy Gillespie, gives out with his colorful opinions on jazz and the men who made it in the November issue of Playboy magazine. J. J. Johnson and Coleman (The Hawk) Hawkins join him in discussing Playboy's recent choices for an All-Time All-Star Jazz Band. In a mellower mood is Playboy's new column, "Playboy After Hours." It reviews books, records, movies and plays, and explores those special restaurants and bistros the college man will go for when he hits the big town. Useful to the early-shopping crowd is a photo-feature on smart Christmas gifts for her favorite man-about-campus.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

* Campaign to Find

(Continued from Page Two)

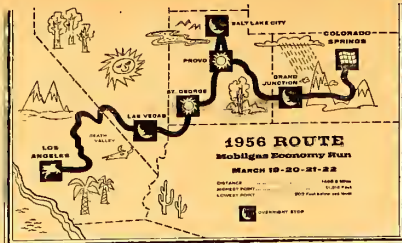
spring and "Me, Pappoose Sitter," is scheduled for fall production. Lerman will also be the co-producer of "The Best Butter," a comedy by Sam and Bella Spewack.

"The demand for quality dramas for TV has grown tremendously because of increased dramatic programming."

Says Lerman, "It is the intention of TV to Broadway Productions to test new scripts on television, and, if successful, then produce them on Broadway. In a sense you could liken this to the role the summer stock try-outs play in the legitimate theatre. It has become increasingly clear this past season that both Broadway and Hollywood are looking eagerly to television as a showcase for potential properties."

Lerman also points out that there are thousands of talented writers throughout the country who never even get the opportunity of having their scripts read. Television networks and advertising agencies responsible for some programs, he adds, will not accept a script unless submitted by an agent.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, N. Y. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



RUGGED ECONOMY RUN COURSE: From Death Valley's sands to cloud-swept Rocky Mountain passes goes this year's Moblogas Economy Run, the most rugged in the history of America's premier automotive performance event. The run extends over four days this year for the first time.

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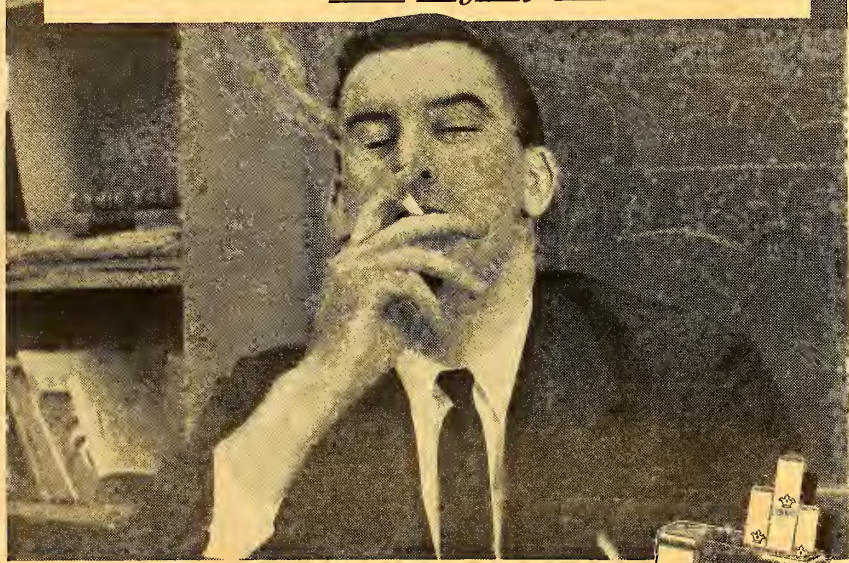
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CC Olympic Champs Receive Welcome

Hayes and David Jenkins Honored by Parade, Dinner

Approximately 500 Colorado College students and townspeople plus bands representing CC, Colorado Springs High School and Fort Carson turned out to greet Hayes and David Jenkins, Colorado College's two Olympic winners when they returned to Colorado Springs last Tuesday morning.

The welcoming crowd was the largest in the history of Colorado Springs to greet a returning athlete. The Jenkins brothers were accompanied by

their mother and Lucille Ash, former CC student from Colorado Springs and a member of the U. S. Olympic figure skating team.

A parade, headed by Hayes, David and Lucille in open convertibles, was formed at the railway station, and it proceeded to the City Hall to the music of the three bands.

Aerial bombs, sirens, and horns let the people of Colorado Springs know that the Colorado College spirit was still alive as the parade threaded its way through the downtown area.

When the parade arrived at the City Hall, the three bands formed on the steps, and the Jenkins brothers were greeted by the Chief of Police, I. B. (Dad) Bruce, and the City Manager, John Biery, who escorted them to the top of the steps. Robert Phelps, CC alumnus, acted as MC and recited the long list of championships won by the two brothers.

Mayor Harry Blunt, CC alumnus, of 1931, made it known to the public that Colorado Springs was extremely proud of the Jenkins brothers. After appropriate remarks he presented the key to the city to Hayes, Hayes, David, and Lucille followed with short speeches. President Louis T. Benedict addressed the group and expressed the appreciation of the college for the honor and distinction brought to the college by the two brothers.

As the crowd left the city hall, the CC students formed a parade that proceeded to the campus for dispersal.

On Wednesday evening a recognition dinner was held at the Broadmoor hotel for Hayes, David and Lucille. In attendance were the local dignitaries of Colorado Springs. Both Hayes and David were awarded the official Colorado College "C" by Dean Juan Reid, representing the athletics board. Hayes was awarded the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce Athletic of the Year Award which is a handsome trophy appropriately engraved with a citation.

Hayes, who will graduate this June with honors and a Phi Beta Kappa Key, has won four U. S. and world championships as well as two North American titles. The winning of the Olympic championship gold medal fulfilled his ultimate goal in figure skating. He has announced his retirement, and David Jenkins is now rated as the top amateur skater in the world. David finished just behind Hayes in the U. S. World's, and Olympic competitions.

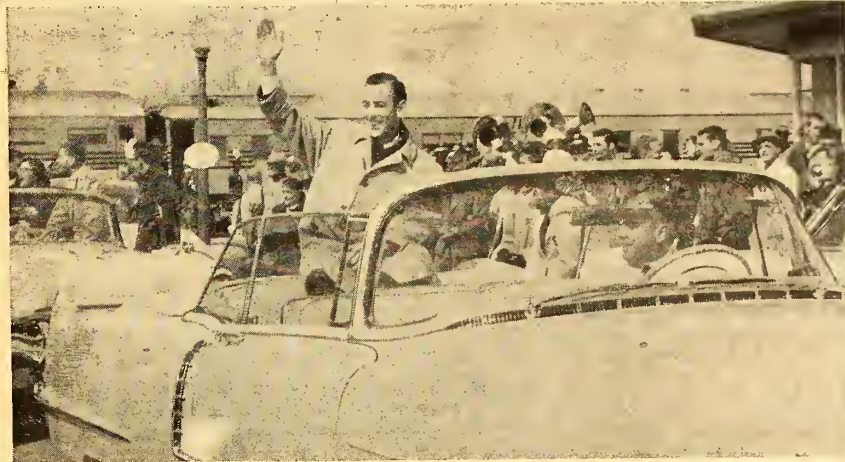
Interesting Talks Given By CC Foreign Students

Continuing their busy schedule of speaking engagements, the CC foreign students spoke before the Garfield School PTA at 7:30 p.m. on March 20. Yetti Stolz acted as moderator for the panel, which was composed of Artur Stein, Eivind Noer, Amie Depoyrot, and Jerry Van Tienen.

On March 27 at a luncheon of the Colorado Interstate Gas Women, Artur Stein will speak on the family in Germany, and Jerry Van Tienen will discuss women in Holland. Judy Reid will introduce the speakers.



Vol. LIX, No. 19 Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, March 23, 1956 Colorado College



Hayes Alan Jenkins waves to well wishers as the parade in his honor starts through town. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Dean Straton Reviews CC's Religious Week

By Dean Straton

The Committee on Religious Affairs felt that, on the whole, Religion in Life Week this year was an outstanding success. This was due in part to the informed, dynamic and inspiring personality of our main speaker and leader, President Herbert Gezork, of Andover Newton Theological School. Our supporting speakers, Rabbi Zion and Father Stansell were also excellent.

The attendance at the morning chapel services was much better this year than last, total attendance for these addresses being about eight hundred, and sixty-five. Dr. Gezork aroused his audience in a particular way on Wednesday and Thursday when he spoke on Christianity and Communism and Christianity and Racial Justice. The evening discussions with him and various faculty members and outside persons seemed to accomplish a new thing for Colorado College—in bringing a representation of students and faculty together in high discussion of serious problems.

If Religion in Life Week did no more than this for several evenings each year its contribution to the intellectual life of our school would be great indeed. The committee felt that the evening discussions with Gezork might have been better attended by the students, and also that other years we should endeavor to achieve greater student participation in the conversation, by inviting students to sit on the panels with our speakers and teachers.

The Monday evening discussion groups at the fraternities, with various denominational leaders were lively with considerable interest and participation by the students who attended these meetings.

ASCC Sponsors Annual Song Fest to Be Held in Shove Monday

The Colorado College Song Fest will be presented in Shove Chapel on the campus Monday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p. m. This year for the first time, ASCC is sponsoring the Song Fest which in the past has been sponsored by AWS. The five sororities and five fraternities and the Independent Womens organization will each present two selections under the direction of their song leaders.

Two trophies will be awarded to the winners of the two divisions. Last year's trophies went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. The judges for the 1956 Song Fest are Mrs. H. Colin Thorpe, Capt. H. L. Oertel, and Dr. Albert Seay.

Orders for the 1956 Song Fest records are being taken by the song leaders of each organization, and Kay Anderson, who is the 1956 Song Fest chairman. The price is \$3.00 and must be paid in full. Orders will be taken thru Wednesday, March 28. Those interested in obtaining records from last year's Song Fest may do so by contacting Kay Anderson.

The program is as follows:

Gamma Phi Beta
(Sandra Ferguson)
"Goin' Home"
"Autumn in New York"

Carol Northcutt Receives Fellowship

Carol Northcutt has received a fellowship to Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Carol will go to school there this fall where she will study for her Masters Degree in Zoology.

A senior from Denver, Carol is President of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has participated in many school activities throughout her four years at Colorado College.

Class meetings will be held March 27 instead of the regularly scheduled service in Shove Chapel.

Phi Gamma Delta
(Jim Ward)
"April in Portugal"
"Ain't a That Good News"
Kappa Kappa Gamma
(Ellie Graves)
"Hallelujah"
"Moonlight in Vermont"
Beta Theta Pi
(Fred Acheson)
"The Three Bells"
"Colorado Trails"

Independent Women
(Dot Spann)
"Lady of Spain"
"Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair"

Phi Delta Theta
(Jim Coll)
"Drunken Sailor"
"Wonderful Copenhagen"
Alpha Phi
(Sherry Hansen)
"Avalon"
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"

Kappa Sigma
(Tom Fitzgerald)
"The Happy Wanderer"
"Interjer Vitae"

Kappa Alpha Theta
(Mary McElroy)
"Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child"
"Louisiana Hayride"

Sigma Chi
(Ray Kandt)
"Oh, Danny Boy"
"Galway Bay"
Delta Gamma
(Marilyn Clark)
"Lullaby of Broadway"

"The Riddle Song"
A reception will be held immediately after the Song Fest in Slocum.

Spring Vacation Increased One Day

Spring vacation will begin at noon Thursday, March 29, and classes will resume at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, April 10.

On May 23, 1955, the faculty agreed to join with the students to abolish our Mountain Day and to substitute a Colorado College Day this spring. Next year, perhaps, the student leaders, the student body, the faculty and administration can combine to create a day of in the spring which will be both a lot of fun and a strengthening factor in college spirit and unity. However, it was not possible to organize such a day this spring. All effort to do so failed.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life (by unanimous vote), the Committee on Instruction (by unanimous vote), with one member expressing rather strong reservations, the Student Council (by unanimous vote), the dean and the president, approved the idea of adding an additional day to vacation this spring in lieu of a Colorado College Day this year. The class commissioners have also pledged their support to this arrangement.

Your cooperation in supporting this plan will be deeply appreciated.

Revised Policy for Fraternity Phones

According to Roberts Simeock, CC Treasurer, the fraternity and sorority phones will not be removed, at least for the time being. Representatives from various groups expressed their disapproval to the policy. It has been decided to charge each fraternity and sorority the rent for use of the phone. This will be a small sum and the new policy seemed to be received favorably.

16 Hours of College Work

By Mar, Alice Root

Some people say a student's life's just fun, And little work is ever done. Pleasure and fun is all they seek. With schooling, still, their minds are weak. You take 16 hours. And what do you get— Courses 'bout which you have to fret. St. Peter, don't you call me, 'Cause it can't be. I got to finish zoology. I came to school one autumn day. I picked my classes and went my way. I took 16 hours of college work. And the advisor said, "Now don't you shirk!" I came to school to get a degree. I never have a moment free. I study all night to please my folks. And worst of all, I'm always broke. If you see me working, it's for college class. Study and study just so I'll pass. (A lotta men didn't; a lotta men failed.) Math and French and chemistry— If one doesn't get you, you're stronger than me! You take 16 hours. What do you get— Study and work, more study yet. St. Peter, don't you call me. I'd like to flee. But I have to study philosophy.

The Honor System—Our Most Valuable Asset

By Gay Broyles

Last Tuesday night I was present at the open trial that was held as a result of a student's appeal of an Honor Council decision. My purpose is not to state my opinion of the facts of the case, but rather to state the value of this trial to Colorado College.

This is the first time an Honor Council decision has ever

been appealed. It was evident that both the counsel for the defendant and the prosecutor for the Honor Council had spent a considerable amount of time going over the facts of the case before presenting their side of the question. From beginning to end the trial was conducted on a high level. And in view of the fact that all those who took part in presenting the trial had had no previous experience, this is indeed admirable.

Dr. Curran acted as the presiding officer. In his introductory remarks Dr. Curran pointed out that according to the Honor Council Constitution, in order for the de-

fendant to be found guilty there had to be a unanimous vote of the jury. Thus, if only one person felt that the defendant was not guilty, the verdict of the jury would have to be not guilty.

I have raised this point for a specific purpose. And that is to say that I feel the Honor Council should seriously consider changing this method of voting. For these reasons:

First of all, as the voting system stands it puts the prosecutor at a disadvantage before the trial is ever held. I feel this is true because in any such trial the feelings that are aroused, or perhaps a strong personal attitude that exists would probably mean that in most cases there would be one person who would vote not guilty. I do not feel that the opinion of one person should override the opinions of 11 other persons. That the minority should abide by the majority has long been one of America's strongest democratic principles.

Secondly, I would like to point out that normally jury voting is based on one of two methods. That is, either the vote must be completely unanimous or else some provision is made for a system whereby the majority rules. This is usually on a nine to three ratio or an eight to four ratio. Under the provision that now exists in the Honor Council Constitution neither of these alternatives apply, and I sincerely feel that some move should be made to remedy this weakness.

I can understand why this provision has remained in the Constitution in view of the fact that it has never been put into practice. But, now that it has, I think the fault of this provision is quite evident.

The fact that the trial was held shows the attitude of fair play and the democratic spirit that surrounds the Honor Council. Certainly the Honor System is one of the most valuable assets that Colorado College possesses, and this value should be recognized by every student.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Bill,

Although I can not criticize with any real newspaper experience behind me, it seems to me that your coverage of the three ASCC presidential candidates in the March 15th issue of the Tiger was a gross example of what a non-partisan newspaper should not do.

By your obvious favoritism for one of the candidates you have broken the number one obligation of a college newspaper. This obligation is to give truthfully, in full and without bias, all the information released for publication. When this has been done it is up to the students to read, evaluate, and then judge in whatever manner they see fit. Although this is a generalization which for practical reasons—make-up, space, etc.—you may criticize, I think it fair and fitting in regard to the ASCC election.

Although it is natural, and certainly understandable, to personally support your fraternity, you can not and must not—through a position granted you—make a newspaper which represents five fraternities, five societies, and two independent organizations an index of one fraternity's views. The reasons of this are obvious, and I believe you know them as well as I. I also believe that you will not try to justify your favoritism by stating that not one word of the other candidates' submitted qualifications was changed. However, you did cut one of these men's articles, and consequently qualifications by approximately a third; and the photograph of your fraternity's candidate was twice the size of his competitors and four times the size of the other. If you had neglected to obtain these photographs in time to have them made equal sizes, you should have omitted them completely.

A few other things. When is the election? Where does the voting take place? What is its significance? It might have been wise in view of the freshmen and new students to give a short summary of the ASCC president's duties.

Is it not true that a newspaper should attempt to answer these five questions: who, what, when, why, and where? It seems to me that you have done your best to answer one-third of one of these.

Ben Haggin

Answer to Mr. Haggin

Dear Sir:

I do not wish to be thought of as a political tool for my fraternity or any other group. I knew, however, that I would receive criticism for the apparent favoritism displayed.

Without a doubt, last week's paper showed a glaring weakness in me as an editor. Not in the apparent way, as being bi-partisan, but in poor organization and management. There were several unexpected occurrences with which I failed to adequately cope and which resulted in the one-sided result.

As for the pictures, they were the only ones available and it was a matter of whether or not to print them. Your choice would have been to not print, where mine was to print them. Although this set me up for much criticism, it put the faces of the candidates up before the students in one of the few possible ways.

The part left out of the one candidate's story was included when I left this office. I must apologize for not catching it being left out when I checked the paper.

I want to thank you, Mr. Haggin, for your interest in the TIGER and in campus affairs. It is only thru interest such as yours that improvement can be achieved in anything, especially in a non-professional venture such as the TIGER.

It should be remembered though, that no one can do anything that concerns many people without disagreeing with and displeasing some of them.

Bill Riley

Dear Editor:

The three of us, after attending the trial of the Honor Council violation, feel that there is a definite need to review the meaning of the honor system. The honor system exists within the strength of the students. Without the co-operation of each individual student the system is nothing more than a farce. How many students on this campus would turn in or vote against a friend—or against anyone, for that matter? Only a system that is respected and utilized is worth having. The Honor Council is doing its duty—are the students doing theirs?

We offer one suggestion concerning procedure during trials? A unanimous vote of the jury is necessary in an appeal to prove a person guilty; whereas in the Honor Council, and we quote from its constitution, "a three-fourths vote of the entire council shall be required. . . ." Why the discrepancy? It isn't right to have two bodies which are for the same purpose working under different regulations. Shouldn't both be governed by the same rules?

—Sally Harper, Marnie Woodard,
Sandra Zaring.

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Deadline March 29th

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE—Any letters to the editor in this column which are not signed have been written by staff members. All other letters must be signed to be printed.

Dear Editor,

The TIGER, issue of March 15, 1956, carried a narticle on page six concerning a request by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and forty-one other citizens for a grant of amnesty to some 16 convicted Communist leaders. These persons were convicted of advocating the violent overthrow of the United States Government under the Smith Act of 1940.

I was greatly surprised and shocked by both the appearance and content of this article. I sincerely hope that this article appeared due to the need of a filler and was not printed with intent and belief in its content. I will not take issue with the personnel of the paper nor indulge in any personal remarks. My only request is that I be given ample space wherein to answer this article, to give the background on those who signed the petition, and to give the judgments as handed down by the various Federal Courts in the Smith Act.

I do not intend to go into detail in this letter but hope to gather all necessary information soon and to prepare an installment answer. The sources of information I shall use include magazines, papers, Court decisions, information received through Congressional sources, and the files of the Donner Foundation. It will be my intention to show that these people were convicted with "due process of law" and in the fair American tradition.

As I will present my main case at a later date I will not answer the article except for two points.

One of the reasons presented in the request for amnesty was the fact that some of the convicted people were aged and ill. William Z. Foster never was tried on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of our government because he was too ill to face a jury. He has never served a day yet he was the national head of this party. I am quite sure that the Department of Justice is well qualified to judge this matter and feel that if circumstances arose which would demand the release of someone on the grounds of illness, then such release would come speedily. (Note the release of the German war criminals).

Another point which I wish to raise at this time concerns the statements contained in the eighth paragraph of the article. It states: "Defendants are charged with criminal 'intent' which converts innocent remarks and activities into 'conspiracy and sedition'." The law does state "intent" but that these persons were charged and indicted for advocating—not intending to advocate—the overthrow of the government.

This merely was a cheap trick of bending and distorting the truth. I would like to be shown an indictment of one of these people wherein they were charged with "criminal intent." I think that upon investigation it will be found that the indictments read as does the first one handed down. The Southern District of New York Federal Grand Jury handed down the indictment in January 1949. It reads as follows:

"That from or about April 1, 1945, and continuously thereafter up to and including the date of the filing of this indictment, in the Southern District of New York, and elsewhere, William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, also known as Francis X. Waldron, John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert G. Thompson, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Henry Winston, John Gates, also known as Israel Regenstein, Irving Potash, Gilbert Green, Carl Winter, and Gus Hall, also known as Arno Gust Halberg, the defendants herein, unlawfully, willingly, and knowingly, did conspire with each other, and with divers other persons to the grand jurors unknown, to organize as the Communist party of the United States a society, group, and assembly of persons who teach and advocate the overthrow and destruction of the Government of the United States by force and violence, and knowingly and wilfully to advocate

and teach the duty and necessity of overthrowing and destroying the Government of the United States by force and violence, which said acts are punished by Section 2 of the Act of June 28 1940 (Section 10, Title 18, United States Code), commonly known as the Smith Act."

This is the first count of a ten count indictment. The other counts will be furnished upon request. Nowhere will there be found a charge of "intent." I believe this is true of all indictments under the Smith Act.

One thought more at this time. Those who advocate at change in our form of Government by peaceful means, such as Norman Thomas, have never been charged nor have their rights as stated in the Constitution ever been abridged. It is only when one advocates revolution and the destruction of our Government by means of force that he endangers himself to prosecution under the Smith Act. I will explain this more fully in my next and more full rebuttal.

Thomas J. Halloran

P. S. I intend that these discussions will be non-partisan and that my connection with a particular political party on this campus will not be involved.

Young Democrat to Win Prize in Selling Contest

The CC Young Democrats have entered a national contest, which involves selling subscriptions to the Democratic Digest. All members of the campus organization will be selling these subscriptions.

The prizes of the contest consist of \$100 and a reserved seat at the National Convention in Chicago this summer. This prize will enable at least one CC student to witness the contest in the Democratic party for the nomination of a Presidential candidate.

The Digest is a monthly magazine put out by the national Democratic Party. It carries such material as information of national issues and side-ights of the history of the Democratic Party.

Students to Increase

For the first time in the history of the United States, the number of students registered in American colleges and universities will pass the 3,000,000 mark this year, according to the commissioner of education. This calculation is based on surveys which were made last autumn and which showed that there were already over 2,700,000 students in American institutions of higher learning at this time. The new record will be reached this year through the usual new enrollments in the course of an academic year.

Naiads Postpone Water Show

Naiads, the synchronized swimming club, has been caught "high and dry" after selecting the shows theme, music, and writing intricate routines. Giving a spring show comparable to previous quality performances, would require a highly concentrated five-week rehearsal schedule.

The Broadmoor indoor pool has been closed for major alterations since the beginning of second semester and will not re-open before spring recess. Rather than to fall behind in studies, jeopardizing the reputation of the club, and disappoint the public with mediocrity, the Naiads have decided to postpone the annual performance until 1957.

US Civil Service Com. Holds Job Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for filling Geophysicist position in the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Department of Commerce, and other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. A few positions may also be filled overseas. The salaries range from \$3,345 to \$11,610 a year.

Appropriate education and experience are required. For positions paying from \$4,345 to \$5,440 a year, education alone may be qualifying. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

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Alums, Varsity Clash for First Time on Sat.

Tiger Gridmen Face Six Meet Schedule

Colorado College will act as host to Western State and Adams State, April 14, in a triangular meet which will open the 1956 season for the Tiger gridmen.

Returning lettermen and new prospects have been working out for several weeks according to Coach Roy Robertson, Robertson, who has been busy with spring football, could give no indication as to how the "556" squad will fare.

The remainder of the schedule shows Colorado College at Golden, April 21, for a meet with Mines; the RMC Relays at Golden, April 28, Colorado State at Greeley, May 5, the United States Air Academy at Denver, May 12, and conclude the year at Bozeman where the CC tracksters will compete in the Conference meet.

ROTC to Meet Aggies

The Colorado College ROTC rifle team will have a shoulder to shoulder match with the Colorado A&M riflemen tomorrow afternoon in Cossitt gymnasium according to team coach, M/Sgt. Orville J. Hughes.

Hughes stated the CC sharpshooters have been successful in more than half of their postal matches with schools all over the country and have competed with other schools in this region in shoulder to shoulder matches.

In their last match with the University of Denver, March 4, which the team lost by a small margin, John Carlet was high man for both teams with a score of 284 out of a possible 300 points.



Glenn Biagg, all-conference standout for Colorado College in 1949, will see action tomorrow afternoon when the Alums battle the Varsity at Washburn Field with the kickoff set for 2:00 p. m.



Also a member of the 1949 all-conference eleven, Bud Parliapiano, is expected to bolster the Alumni defense when the former stars meet for the first time in CC gridiron history.

Former CC Grid Stars to See Action; Proceeds Go for Athletic Board Table

For the first time in the history of Colorado College football the Colorado College varsity will battle an imposing array of former Tiger gridiron stars in the newly inaugurated varsity-alumni football game to be played at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. The proceeds of the game go to the athletic board table. The game will not only provide

a source of income for the athletic board table fund but will give Colorado College students and interested Colorado Springs fans an insight to the 1956 varsity squad.

Each team is coached by a sportswriter and radio sports commentator. For the varsity Dick Tucker, sports editor of the Colorado Springs Free Press, and Dick Stedman, of radio station KVOR, will serve as coaches while the Alums are being tutored by Al Goldfarb, sports editor of the Gazette-Telegraph, and Jack Finlayson of radio station KRDO.

The starting lineup for the Alums is studied with former all-conference and other CC football stars of past campaigns. At the tackle posts for the Alums are former RMC all-conference team member George Demos and Big Seven star Harry Javernick who played his first college football for CC and later transferred to Colorado University.

Dick Meyer, another all-conference selection, and Frank Derango have been tabbed to start at the guard positions while the ends are Rocky Anderson, RMC honorable mention in 1952 and Dave Brown.

In the backfield for the Alums is Wally Prebis at quarterback and former all-conference Wes Boucher at fullback. The halfbacks are Ned Pfeiffer and Andy Gambucci who sparked the CC offensive a few years back.

For Coach Roy Robertson's varsity Dave Metre and either John Edwards or Bill Mooney will start at end while the tackle slots are occupied by Don Madich and Bob Stevens. The varsity starting guards will be Dick Munzinger and either Floyd King or Bill Riley and the center is either Don Soukup or Sam Risk.

The varsity backfield has Dave Fletcher at fullback, Roy Johnson at quarterback and Gary Cook and Bobby Martin starting halfbacks.

As an added attraction to the game Wes Bradley of radio station KRDO, Harry Hoth of radio station KVOR and Dr. J. W. Lewis, local physician and sports enthusiast,

will combine their talents to attempt the point after touchdown should the alumni score.

All Colorado College students are urged to attend the game which will be repeated in succeeding years if it proves to be a success.



First team all-conference choice in 1952 is former Colorado College back, Roger Bildstein, who interrupted his studies at Colorado University Medical School to donate his services to the Alumni eleven.

One of the airlines made it a practice to give its passengers sticks of chewing gum which were labeled, "To prevent unpleasant pressure in your ears during take-offs and landings."

And on one trip, an elderly woman plaintively appealed to the stewardess, "Help me get this stuff out of my ears. It hasn't done a bit of good anyway."

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Wolves Down Michigan Tech For Ice Title

Michigan indomitable Wolverines copped the NCAA hockey championship for the sixth time by downing Michigan Tech's battling Huskies 7-5 in an action packed contest which saw two players given match penalties for fighting.

The Wolverines advanced into the semifinals with an overtime 2-1 win over St. Lawrence against Tech who had walloped Boston College in the tournament opener, 10-4.

Coach Al Renfrew's icers built up a 5-0 lead before the Eagles were able to score. The Easterners did move within three goals of the Houghton sextet during the final period but three quick goals by Tech settled the issue. Huskie forward Ron Stenlund led the scoring parade for the Westerners with four goals while the Eagles' Carl Marino flashed the light twice for his club.

Friday's game was a different story as a determined crew from St. Lawrence University scored first on favored Michigan and held the lead until late in the final twenty minutes when the defending champs scored to knot the count at 1-1. In the overtime sudden death period Michigan's Tommy Rendall took a pass from Don McIntosh and beat Larrie net tender, Sarge Whittier, for the winning goal.

Besides Rendall's goal a major factor in the Wolverine victory was brilliant net tending on the part of Coaches' All-American choice, Lorne Howes, who turned back many Larrie near-goals.

In the title game Coach Vic Hilygier's sextet jumped to a 4-3 first period lead but the Huskies stormed back to notch three counters and were in front 5-4 for a brief time during the second stanza. However Michigan was not to be denied and blasted the puck past hard-pressed Tech goalie, Bob McManus, for a 7-5 lead which they held to the game's end.

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DIAMOND SHORTS

Over thirty prospects answered Coach Tom Bedeki's call to practice. Spring football has claimed a few others who will report March 26.

Practice started in late February for pitchers and catchers in Cossett Gym as cold and snow once again put a damper on outdoor sessions.

Warmer weather broke through in early March and with the Maintenance crew on the job, the team was able to start fielding and hitting last week.

Lettermen from last year's squad include the entire slugging infield of catcher Jeff Simus, first sacker Bill "Sawback" McCrea, key-stones John Zengerl and Glen Nelson and Bucky Reinking holding down the third sack. The overall batting average of this group last year was .351.

Others returning from last year's team are Jerry Esch and Ardon Wolfgang, pitchers, Dick Blank on first and Mort Forster in the outfield.

The entire starting outfield is lost due to graduation of Bob Egly and Harold Cowan and moving Simus to full time catcher. Last season the all around Simus split his time between the back-

stop position and snagging fly balls.

The weak spot of last year's Tiger squad was the pitching staff which should be bolstered by local ace, Larry Long who last season pitched Colorado Springs High into the state championship.

Other pitchers counted on are Jack Ludlow, Stan Huber, Tom Crouch, Neil Suave, Spike Kistler, Bob Moore and Bob Tanner. Backstops include Bill "Pringle" Parrish and Dick McGhee.

Newcomers out for infield spots are Harley Patterson, Ron McLaughlin, Bob McKendry, Bob Scarpati and Tom Brennan. Scarpati and Brennan look very good in early sessions and are battling last year's starters for the third and short spots.

Among the outfield newcomers are freshmen Bill Hardin and Raddy Case, and Junior Ed Normandt who did not turn out last year.

If warm weather continues through the following weeks, permitting the squad to work outdoors every day, Coach Bedeki has high hopes for a winning season this spring. With some good pitching and last year's continued good hitting, defending champions Colorado State may have a battle on for

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1956

April 13 Colorado State at Colorado Springs
April 14, Colorado State at Colorado Springs
April 20, Colorado Mines at Golden.
April 21, Colorado Mines at Colorado Springs.
April 25, Adams State at Colorado Springs.
April 27, eWestern State at Gunnison.
April 28, Western State at Gunnison.
May 4, Mines at Golden
May 5, Mines at Colorado Springs.
May 8, Adams State at Alamosa
April 12, Air Academy at Colorado Springs.

the Rocky Mountain Conference title.

Photography Club to Hold Meeting March 25

If any students are interested in photography, here is your chance! The Photography Club will hold their first monthly meeting Sunday, March 25 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge.

These meetings will be held to precede the photography exhibition on Colorado Springs in August and September of 1957. Following are some of the varied categories in which the photos may be entered. School, military, tourist, recreational, work, night life, and religion.

May 16, Air Academy at Lowery Field.

May 18, Colorado State at Greeley.

May 19, Colorado State at Greeley.

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Engineers are doing vital work on significant new developments at Boeing. For example, the Boeing BOMARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor. Its predecessor, the Boeing GAPA, is shown here, because photographs of BOMARC are highly classified. BOMARC is a supersonic long-range missile that spearheads an entirely new weapons system. It is a key weapon in America's defense planning.

BOMARC, as well as other "years ahead" Boeing projects, which cannot be discussed here, are complex challenges to all kinds of engineers. These men find real creative interest in the problems of very high speed flight; heat, compressibility, vibration, rocket, jet

and nuclear power, miniaturization, electronic control, and others. Their goal is to design structures and components that will "weigh nothing and take no space," yet withstand extreme velocities and altitudes.

The prestige of Boeing engineers is second to none. They have created such recent aviation milestones as the B-52 global jet bomber, the 707 jet transport, and the B-47. There are superb facilities at Boeing: the multi-million-dollar new Flight Test Center, the world's most versatile privately-owned wind tunnel, the latest electronic computers, and much more.

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Annual Military Ball Scheduled for April 21

The Fourth Annual Military Ball, an all-college social event, will be held on Saturday, April 21, in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel. This dance is sponsored by the Colorado College ROTC department. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with the 179th Army Band furnishing the music.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Honorary Cadet Colonel by President Benezet. Elected by the vote of the entire cadet corps, the winning candidate will reign over cadet social functions for an entire year, including the annual President's Day Military Review late this spring.

A representative of each of the five sororities and the Independent Women will vie for the honor. The candidate nominated by Alpha Phi is Cable Young, a junior, hailing from Sherman, Tex. Cable is a geology major, and will serve as president of her sorority next year.

The Delta Gamma have chosen Donna Rice, a freshman from Colorado Springs, as their candidate. This year Donna is one of the CC cheerleaders and a member of the TIGER staff.

Nominated by Gamma Phi Beta is Kappy Hitchcock from Denver. Also a freshman, Kappy has worked very hard on many sorority committees.

Ann Daniels, a sophomore, hailing from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been chosen as the Kappa Alpha Theta candidate. Ann is a member of Tiger Club and will serve as Panhellenic president next year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's queen nominee is Norma Wolff, from Tulsa, Okla. A sophomore, Norma is a member of Tiger Club and a reporter on the TIGER staff.

Chosen as the IWA member is Ann Lust, a freshman, and a member of Naaisda. Ann's hometown is Cleveland, O.

The Military Ball will be formal, and cadets will wear either the ROTC uniform or appropriate formal attire. Chaperones for the

occasion are Dean and Mrs. Mathias and Dr. and Mrs. Barnes.

The ROTC department extends a cordial invitation for all students, especially those not enrolled in ROTC, to attend the Military Ball.

Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Thetas Stage

Annual Man Dance

The Thetas are having their annual Man Dance on Friday night, March 23, from 8:30-11:30 at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. Everyone will wear Bermudas, and the evening will be highlighted with the crowning of the Theta Man. Candidates for this title are: Dave Glaze, Steve Channer, Chuck Swallow, Basil Blume, Pete Schuler, and Dick Champlain.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Bob Hiltbrand and his band. Chaperones for the evening are Mrs. Mabel C. Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ganner, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris.

Music Recitals To Be Given

Members of the music department will give a recital to be held in Perkins hall, March 28, at 8:15. The program will include Zana Pflugrath, Carol Hutchinson, Sylvia McDermitt and Eleanor Graves. They will present the works of Beethoven, Ravel and Hindemith.



ONE OF THESE SIX COLORADO COLLEGE BEAUTIES will reign as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Fourth Annual Military Ball, to be held on Saturday, April 21. They are (left to right) seated, Norma Wolff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Daniels, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kappy Hitchcock, Gamma Phi Beta; Standing, Cable Young, Alpha Phi; Ann Lust, Independent Women; and Donna Rice, Delta Gamma.

Tiger Club Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Tiger Club are Toni Persons, president; Karen Jorgenson, vice-president; Kathy Hitch, secretary; Mary Leopold, treasurer; and Cindy Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Every spring new members are tapped by the Tiger Club from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Interest and enthusiasm shown by the student are the main factors in choosing new members. Tapping for this year will take place near the end of April.

Sociology Club To Meet

The next meeting of the Sociology Club will be held Tuesday, March 27. The meeting will be at the Delta Gamma lodge at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker for that evening will be Mrs. Nina Pellerin. Mrs. Pellerin is the first Negro to be employed by the Colorado Springs public school system. She will discuss the recent Supreme Court decision and the present school segregation problem which exists in the South. Everyone is invited to attend this very interesting and enlightening program.

Scholarship Offered for Summer Study in Norway

In 1954 Norm Spears received an exchange scholarship through the Colorado College Foreign Student Committee for the Summer School for American Students at the University of Oslo, Norway. Through his efforts, St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., which administers the program, has agreed that a candidate will be considered from Colorado College for

scholarship assistance this summer if he or she meets the requirements for admission.

Only those students who would be financially unable to study abroad without scholarship aid will be eligible for assistance. The total cost for round-trip transportation from New York to Oslo, plus tuition, fees, room and board, excursions, and physical education is \$700. Students interested in this excellent opportunity are urged to contact Dean Wornor's office, where a catalogue and informational material are available. They also should talk to Norm Spears, who can give them first-hand information.

Those who wish to apply should turn in the following to Dean Wornor not later than Tuesday, March 27:

1. Letter of application.
 2. Curriculum vitae.
- The Committee on Student Aid will select an applicant and then advise him to fill out the necessary papers. The short deadline is necessary since the scholarship committee at St. Olaf College will convene at the end of this month.

Three Little Words

Pinned:

Jan Sterling and Ted Klinek.
Liz Long and Bob Blanpied.
Ann Compton and Jerry Chilles.

Engaged:

Barbara McAllister and John Hay.

Birthis:

To Bill and Jean Short, a girl, Missy Sue, on March 14.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Last Sunday afternoon the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity had the honor of initiating three new members. They are: Donald Moredeck, Roy Wilson, and Frank Malone.

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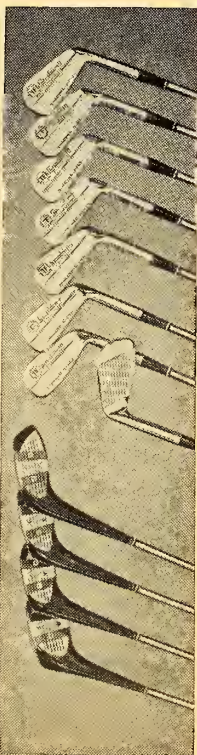
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Sororities Elect Officers for 1956-1957 Term

The five sororities elected their officers for the coming year. Their terms will run from this month until March, 1957.

On Wednesday, March 14, the Alpha Phi elected Cable Young, president; Sandy Zaring, rush chairman; Jeanne Lenhoff, scholarship chairman; Barbara Frantz, pledge trainer; and Inglis, recording secretary; Dianne O'Hern, corresponding secretary; Jane Whitney, treasurer; Jane Johnson, song chairman; Marcia Ray, social chairman; and Sherry Henson, house chairman.

The Delta Gammas elected the following officers: president, Von Adams; first vice-president and pledge trainer, Zoe Jenkins; second vice-president and standards chairman, Barbara Jo Chaney; recording secretary, Carol Howell; corresponding secretary, Pat Sauri; social chairman, Jan Sterner; scholarship chairman, Martha Goulet; house chairman, Julie Perkins; rush chairman, Claralynn Lewis; treasurer, Martha Miller; Panhellenic representative, Sherrin Esterfield; ASGC representative, Margaret Day; and song chairman, Vera Davis.

The Gamma Phi elected Betty Troutman, president; Sue Altmease, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Sandy Ferguson, social chairman; M. C. Rogers, treasurer; Nancy Edgerton, recording secretary; Dotty Duell, corresponding secretary; Sally Richardson, house chairman; and Marilyn Clark, song chairman.

Elected by the Thetas were Julie Jean Andrews, president; Ann Persons, vice-president; Miriam Robins, corresponding secretary; Joyce Niedermeyer, treasurer; Gay Broyles, social chairman; Liz Maier, rush chairman; Elaine Beck, Panhellenic representative; Marianne Smith, scholarship chairman; Kay Stover, house manager; and Mary McElroy, personnel chairman.

On Monday, March 19, the Kappa elected the following officers: president, Bonnie Boothe; vice-president, Sue Arnold; pledge trainer, Judy Reid; assistant pledge trainer, Jean Gilbert; scholarship chairman, Paula Erickson; ASGC representative, Karen Jorgensen; public relations chairman, The Graves; social chairman, Pam McCrea; house chairman, Ginger Gammas; recording secretary, Lee Hammond; corresponding secretary, Ann Hanson; treasurer, Ruth Barnett; and song chairman, Mary Louise Emmert.

Tuesday Chapel

MARCH 27—
Class meetings.

APRIL 10—
Religious chapel: speaker: Rev. Scott Frantz, Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Colorado Springs. CC choir.

APRIL 17—
Educational chapel: speaker: Prof. Glenn Gray, Colorado College. CC choir.

APRIL 24—
Class meetings.

MAY 1—
Educational chapel: speaker: Prof. George McCue, Colorado College. CC choir.

MAY 8—
Religious chapel: speaker: Rabbi Samuel Schnitzer, B'nai Israel, Colorado Springs. CC choir.

Annual Miami Triad To Be Held Saturday In Antlers Ballroom

Tomorrow night, March 24, the annual Miami Triad dance will be held in the Ballroom of the Antlers Hotel. The hosts for the traditional formal dance are the Betas, the Phi Deltas, and the Sigma Chis. All three fraternities were founded on the campus of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. The Betas received their charter in 1839, the Phi Deltas in 1848, and the Sigma Chis in 1855.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of George Marvin and his orchestra. Each fraternity has chosen a C.C. coed for its queen. Nancy Lynch was chosen by the Betas, Ginger Rommes by the Phi Deltas, and Julie Harnden by the Sigma Chis. These girls will reign at the dance. Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pankau and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lewis.

MAY 15—
Educational chapel: speaker: President Louis T. Benetz, Colorado College. CC choir.

MAY 22—
The Colorado College Choir, Prof. Charles Warner, conducting; Mrs. Jessie N. Hawkes, organist.

The Prof and the Student

By Mary Alice Root

Professor dear, tell me please, why is my grade a low D?
Tell me why it might not have been just a C.
Tell me why do your tests I often fail,
And when you were a child did you, too, tell this tale?
What becomes of students who don't study each night?
What becomes of students whose grades aren't all right?
Tell me why we can't all, every time, get an A.
Tell me why, professor dear; what will you say?
Little student, little student, yes, your grade's really poor,
And the C that you seek you may find never more.
And my tests you will fail till you learn this one rule—
You must study and work to succeed in this school.
And students who fail to work every night
Will find that exams will give them a fright.
And if students got nothing but wonderful A's
There'd be no one who is smarter in college days!
I must take, professor dear, then this shameful low grade,
And I'll work until a better one's made.
Student dear, there's no need to search for a B.

Students Around the World

ISRAEL — A scholarship fund to enable talented Arabs to study in Israel has been established by a New York philanthropist, Samuel Rabin, chairman of the American Fund for Israel. Scholarships will be offered at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehoboth, the Israel Institute of Technology in Haifa and various academies of music. A minimum of six scholarships will be provided during the next academic year. Pending the establishment of peace between Israel and the neighboring Arab countries, candidates for the first awards may be selected from Turkey, and possibly Iran and India.

INDIA — Plans to help able and deserving students are being made by the Government of India according to a statement of the Secretary of the Ministry of Education.

Just study each day and a good grade you'll see.
No, I'll not, professor dear, spend all my time socializing.
I will study school books until my grade I see rising.
Student dear, you will find this plan is the best,
For then to your joy you can pass every test.

LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



DARK NIGHT, WELL-LIT TUNNEL
Robert Swoyd
U. of San Francisco



WATCH BAND ON FRECKLED WRIST
David Hunt
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HOOFPRINTS OF ROCKING HORSE
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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

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IM Billboard

By Nel Stillinger

First round and quarterfinal results in intramural wrestling showed Phi Gamma Delta leading the six team pack with four match victories, followed by the Independent grapplers who have chalked up three wins.

Kappa Sigma advanced two men into the semi-finals with two defaults while Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Beta have one win each to their credit.

In the 137 pound class Jim Coil of Phi Delta Theta pinned Ralph Wendland of Sigma Chi and Larry Long, Kappa Sigma, won by default over Tracy Thomas, Independent men.

The results in the 147 pound division showed Tom McGonagle, Phi Gam, victorious on Doug Corley, Phi Del, and Ross Henry, Independent men, triumphed over Chuck Wagner, Kappa Sigma.

The 157 pound class matches saw Gary Moss, Independent men, win over Bob Waddell, Beta; and Ted Blume, Phi Gam, victorious over Mort Forester, Kappa Sigma.

Bill Schacht, K-Sig, won by default over Jim Finsky, Independent men, and Ed Wilder, Beta, outpointed Pete Schuler, Phi Gam, in the 167 pound class results. In the 177 pound division, Dick Munzinger, Phi Gam, won over Roger Reid, Kappa Sigma, and Hank Brook, Sigma Chi, pinned Ronnie May, Independent Men.

John Gibson, Phi Delt, defaulted to Dave Fletcher, Phi Gam, and Gary Hughes, Independent Men, outpointed Dave Beck, Beta, in the heavyweight division.

Intramural boxing results showed, in the 147 pound class, Doug Corley, Phi Delt, outpointed Rick Adams, Beta, and in the 156 pound class, Jeff Simus, Phi Gam, defeated Ed Smith, Beta, and Red Elliot, Independent Men, won by default over Bud Schtierman, Sigma Chi.

Final results in intramural basketball gave Phi Gamma Delta the championship with nine wins and one loss followed by the Independent Men with an 8-2 record and third place went to Kappa Sigma who showed seven wins against three defeats.

Bud Schtierman of Sigma Chi

Exchange with Russia

The possibilities of a student exchange program with Russia are being considered by the University of Miami, Florida, upon the request of the National Student Association. This is being done as a result of a recent NSA resolution dealing with a Soviet-American student exchange program and covering four types of programs under two general headings. The first is a plan whereby the student pays his own or through his sponsor all expenses during the trip. Under the second program, the exchanges would pay their own travel expenses, including those incurred on trips to the host country, but would enjoy free room and board and study at the Universities they visit.

won individual scoring honors with 186 total points on 71 field goals and 44 charity shots. The "Phi Gam" Bob Page was second with 139 points followed in order by Bob Jones, Phi Delt, with 127 markers, Norm Spears, Phi Delt, with 120 points and Bill Hardin, Beta and John Zengrel, Phi Gam, had 115 counters each to their credit.

The basketball championship gave the Pijis a total of 17 intramural points, six more than the second place Independents who have garnered 11. Phi Delta Theta is in third place with eight points.

15 Members of Alpha Phi Receive Ground Observe Corp Awards

Major General Marshall S. Roth and Brigadier General Robert Taylor III presented Ground Observer Corps wings to fifteen members of the Alpha Phi sorority at Colorado College, and two sponsors Thursday evening, March 15.

Girls who received the award were Kaye Asdel, Nanc, Chapman, Jane Ellinger, Barbara Frantz, Sharon Henson, Jeanne Lenhoff, Terry Olsen, B. J. Raber, Maryellen Smith, Liz Steadman, Anne Trostel, Jane Whitney, Cable Young, and Sandra Zaring. The sponsors who qualified for the awards were Mrs. M. S. Roth, and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

In making the award, Gen. Roth stressed the importance of the Ground Observer Corps in the air defense system of this country. He complimented the girls for taking the time out from their studies to devote time to this patriotic duty.

Betty June Raber, president of the chapter, in response to Gen. Roth's presentation said, "This has made me aware of what the Air Force does and how we civilians can help. I am honored to be able to help with this tremendous task."

Florsheim Shows Latest in Shoes

A men's style show of shoes will be held at the Florsheim Shoe Shop tonight from 7-9 p.m. This display, consisting of over 250 samples, has been planned to show what is available through, Florsheim. The show should be of interest to both men and women.

Featured will be spring and summer styles as well as an advanced showing of fall shoes.

The Italian influence is quite prominent in this display. These include hand-made and wove shoes. Silk shantung is the newest shoe fabric for spring. These silk shoes come in various styles and colors and have already gained wide acceptance in the East. New and bright colors, as well as interesting styles, will key-note the show.

Barbara and Wes Bradley will do their radio program from the store. Five pairs of Florsheim shoes will be awarded as door prizes.

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Paul Shields

Science Foundation Gives Award to Shields

Paul C. Shields, a mathematics student at Colorado College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for 1956-57, according to Lloyd E. Wornet, dean of the college.

Shields, who was just recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, is the only Colorado student attending a Colorado school to receive one of the coveted awards. Stipends of \$1,400 for the first year, \$1,600 for intermediate years. The National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowships carry an \$1,800 for the terminal year of graduate study. Postdoctoral fellowships include additional allowances for dependants, tuition, and other normal expenses.

These fellowships must be applied for each year. Being married and a father, raises the fellowship to \$2,450.

Shields will be a first year student with a predoctoral fellowship. He was one of 296 graduating sen-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Dr. Benjamin M. Rastall

CC Receives \$275,000 Grant From Rastall Educational Fund

Colorado College's \$275,000 grant from the Rastall educational fund will become a permanent endowment for scholarships, Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the college, announced Saturday.

The half-million-dollar educational fund, created by Dr. Benjamin M. Rastall of Belvedere, California, a Colorado College alumnus and trustee, announced last week that it is wind-

ing up its affairs and distributing its assets to three institutions - Colorado College, University of Denver, and Colorado School of Mines.

The \$275,000 gift to Colorado College is the largest single scholarship grant in the 82-year history of the liberal arts college.

President Benezet said that the endowment will be operating for the coming college year. At present rates of interest it would yield about \$12,000 a year for "Rastall Scholarships."

A widely known business engineer, Dr. Rastall worked his way through Colorado College. He established the education fund "out of a desire to do something practical for present-day students who have the same problems of making their way."

President Benezet hailed the Rastall Fund as one of the most important benefactions that has come to the college, observing that it would give "permanent underwriting" to a significant number of scholarships. He said the gift would add strong momentum to an effort to find endowment for the college-wide scholarship program, now financed largely out of general funds.

"Colorado College stands for educational opportunity for deserving students with limited financial resources," President Benezet declared. "This splendid endowment will enable us to give substantial help through the oncoming generations. It is a most important step in making the small independent college available to top students who could not otherwise afford it."

A former resident of Colorado Springs, Dr. Rastall was organizer of the Colorado Association, set up in the late 1920s to accelerate state development.

Graduated from Colorado College in 1901, he went on to graduate study at the University of Wisconsin, Olivet College, Columbia, City College of New York and Chicago, and helped to organize the evening school of commerce at Minnesota and the extension business courses at Wisconsin.

His work has carried from economic counseling for the State of New York to a reorganization of the Pacific A&S and Electric Company.

Dr. Rastall has been a trustee of Colorado College since 1950 and served as chairman of the board from 1954 to 1955. He was a major contributor to the building fund for Slocum Hall, the college's new residence for men.

Former CC Student Graduates from Pre-Flight U. S. Naval School

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert C. Deyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deyo of 723 N. Wahatch, Colorado Springs, graduated recently from the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, Pensacola, Fla.

Deyo attended Colorado College before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program in Nov., 1955. He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Naval Cadet Phillip W. Schoelzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoelzel of 376 Dexter St., Denver, is undergoing a stringent physical in military, academic, physical and flight training. From Carrier Qualification, he will report to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training.

Upon completion of instrument training, he will undergo advanced training in combat type aircraft. Graduation from advanced training will win him the Navy wings of gold.

School Calendar For 1956-57 Includes Several Innovations

Below is a copy of the calendar for the academic year for 1956-57. Several important changes are included in the calendar.

First of all school opens one week later than originally planned. This is due to the fact that construction on the new women's dormitory has been delayed because of weather.

Pre-registration will be carried out both semesters in order to give students a better academic counseling system. The Christmas holiday and the Spring Recess begin at noon and end at 11:00 a.m. This is designed to make transportation arrangements easier for students.

The final examination periods have been extended. Where they used to begin on a Wednesday and end on Monday, they now begin on Monday and end on a Saturday, giving one more full day so that students will not have to take many exams on any one day. Very few exams are scheduled for the last Saturday so those who wish to go to Aspen will have a full-week-end plus another full week before registration.

1956

| | |
|---|---|
| September 16—Sunday | College Residence Halls open |
| September 17—Monday, through September 20, Thursday | Freshman Orientation |
| September 21—Friday. Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores | 8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.; 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. |
| September 22—Saturday | Registration for Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students, 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. |
| September 24—Monday | Instruction for first semester begins at 8:00 A.M. |
| September 25—Tuesday | Homecoming (Holiday) |
| September 26—Wednesday | Homecoming (Holiday) |
| November 15—Thursday | Mid-semester grades due from faculty |
| November 21—Wednesday | Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:00 P.M. |
| November 26—Monday | Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8:00 A.M. |
| December 10—Monday, through December 15—Saturday | Pre-Registration for Second Semester |
| December 19—Wednesday | Christmas Recess begins at Noon |

1957

| | |
|--|---|
| January 7—Monday | Christmas Recess ends at 11:00 A.M. |
| January 21—Monday | Mid-year examinations begin |
| January 26—Saturday | Mid-year examinations end |
| February 1—Friday | Senior grades due from faculty |
| February 1—Friday, 8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M.; 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. | Registration for Freshmen and Sophomores, Graduate students, 8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. |
| February 2—Saturday | Registration for Juniors, Seniors and Graduate students, 8:00 A.M.-11:30 A.M. |
| February 4—Monday | Instruction for second semester begins at 8:00 A.M. |
| March 27—Wednesday | Mid-semester grades due from faculty |
| April 2—Monday | Spring Recess begins at Noon |
| May 6—Monday, through May 11, Saturday | Pre-Registration for full semester |
| May 27—Monday | Final examinations begin |
| June 1—Saturday | Final examinations end |
| June 2—Sunday | Baccalaureate Service |
| June 3—Monday | All Senior grades due at Noon in Registrar's Office |
| June 4—Tuesday | All Semester grades due from faculty |
| June 8—Saturday | Commencement Day |

Nineteen Students Are Chosen Members of Phi Beta Kappa

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Colorado College has announced the election to membership of the following students who are juniors: Miss Margaret Jean Mathies of Colorado Springs, a major in Zoology, and David Wendell Osborne of Ft. Morgan, a major in Chemistry.

The honorary scholarship fraternity has elected to membership the following seniors: Joyce Lucille Lind of Denver, a

Philosophy major; Suzanne Helene Stearnman of Wichita, Kansas, a Zoology major; Cherry C. Cartar of Colorado Springs, a Sociology major; Martha Lee Boettger of Wichita, Kansas, an English major; Leah Jane Carroll of Denver, an English major; Ross Ernest Bryant, Jr., of Colorado Springs, a Business major; Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, a major in Economics; Jeannette Elaine Miller of Colorado Springs, a major in Psychology; Sue Gormley of Greeley, a major in History; Wilbur Huntington Wandell of Colorado Springs, a History major; Wash Kostok of Detroit, Michigan, a Physics major; Maitha Ruth Gasser of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a major in Psychology; William Louis Butler of Colorado Springs, a Physics major; Evelyn Elaine Nissen of Sterling, an English major; Stanley John Klier of Colorado Springs, a major in Economics; Kirby Vern Anderson of Colorado Springs, a major in Chemistry; and Elden Keith Helm of Colorado Springs, a major in History.

Last year, elected as juniors were Paul Galvin Shields of Colorado Springs, a mathematics major, and Suzanne Williams of Fort Morgan, an English major.

Founded before the Revolutionary War, Phi Beta Kappa today has chap-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Thetas, Phi Gams Are Winners in Song Fest

Kappa Alpha Theta, under the direction of Mary McElroy, and Phi Gamma Delta, lead by Jim Ward, were the winners of the seventh annual Song Fest held in Shove Chapel on March 28.

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second in the women's division with Delta Gamma third. In the men's division, Kappa Sigma placed second and Beta Theta Pi third.

The Thetas sang "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Louisiana Hayride." The Phi Gams presented "April in Portugal" and "Ain't That Good News."

Kay Anderson was chairman of the Song Fest.

SENIORS

Graduate record examinations will be given to all graduating seniors on Tuesday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m. in Cossitt gym.

The Parking Problem

One of the most persistent problems on college campuses these days is automobile parking. We are among the few colleges allowing any and all students to have cars. On the whole we are enjoying fine cooperation from students and faculty in observing campus regulations. There is an item, however, on which we need your increased cooperation.

The road around the Women's Quadrangle must be freed of cars, to enable service trucks to maneuver and to make room for fire apparatus in the event of such trouble. Last year's fire in McGregor Hall is a case in point. With cars in that narrow drive, we could have a catastrophe. Therefore, will you please help us by refraining from parking your cars, day or night, along the drive leading in from Montgomery Hall, past McGregor and Bemis, and out by Cutler? The only exception will be five or six parking spaces, which will be marked in the area between McGregor and the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Do not park anywhere else on the drive.

Effective April 13, a new, diagonal-parking area has been created, south of McGregor and west of Bemis, along the broad pathway above the stadium stands. Access to this parking space will be through the gate by McGregor. You may thus drive your car into the Quadrangle, out through the gate, and park along the stadium pathway. Driving will be One-Way only, southward, with the egress on Cache la Poudre, alongside of the Gamma Phi Beta House.

If this is observed faithfully it will solve a dangerous bottleneck and increase parking space in a helpful way. May we ask you to observe the changes carefully; we trust the improvement will be for the benefit of all, and that it may be effected without the requirement of extra people to supervise.

"Just look at that young person with the short hair and the blue jeans," he decried to a bystander. "Is it a girl or a boy?"
"It's a girl; she's my daughter."
"Oh, forgive me, sir, I never dreamed you were her father!"
"I'm not. I'm her mother."

Young Ez Tik's wife is a wonder — last year she knitted Ed a pair of socks out of an old bathing suit, and now she's knittin' herself a bathing suit out of one of those socks.

"Come Josephine in my flying machine..."

After they had scrimped enough money from their bicycle shop, Wilbur and Orville Wright carted their homemade "flying contraption" down to Kitty Hawk, N.C. to test it. On a cold, dreary day, after previous unsuccessful attempts, the "blamed machine" made the first flight in history, to the gaping astonishment of the entire world. The Wrights went back home and kept working and improving their invention in order to make a good thing even better.

Long before the brothers Wright began their tinkering, the makers of Arrow shirts were busy following the same principle — to make a good thing even better. Far over a century now, the Arrow label has been a "buy-word" of quality. One look at the latest Arrow shirts and you'll know the reason: the newest and smartest collar styles, the famous "Mitaga" tailoring for smooth, contour fit... buttons that can't "loke-off", quality "Sonforized" fabrics that never shrink out of fit.

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CC's Foreign Student Program

The Committee on Student Aid, at its meeting on March 28, voted unanimously to grant up to 6 full tuition scholarships per year to foreign students attending CC under the sponsorship of the Foreign Student Committee. Also included in the committee's action was a guarantee of reserving one room in the girls' dormitory each year for a female foreign student.

These decision are certainly evidence of the growing realization on this campus of the importance of a strong foreign student program as an impetus to international friendship and understanding. Colorado College now has one of the best-known most widely respected foreign student programs of any college in the country. This has come about through the efforts of the student operated Foreign Student Committee, first established in 1953, and through the wholehearted cooperation of the administration, the fraternities, sororities, other campus organizations, interested community groups, and private citizens.

It is gratifying to see that such a spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation on the part of students and faculty alike has resulted in the successful development of our outstanding foreign student program at CC. Through this program we are benefitting not only our college but also our community, our state, and our country as a whole.

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VA Answers GI Bill Queries

Veterans Administration recently answered questions asked by large numbers of World War II veterans about the forthcoming July 25 termination of the World War II GI Bill training program.

Under present law, the 12-year-old training program draws to a close on that date for all but a small handful of World War II veterans.

The question asked most frequently is: "If I have unused GI training entitlement, can I use it after July 25?"

VA's answer is "no." Under the law, no GI training may be provided after July 25, even though a veteran might have remaining entitlement.

Another question is: "If a veteran is in the middle of a summer term at school, can he complete it even though it would carry him past July 25?"

Here again, VA's answer is "no," for the law cuts off the program definitely on July 25, and does not make provisions for veterans who may be in mid-course.

Veterans taking GI correspondence courses have asked VA: "Must I mail my final lesson to the correspondence school before July 25, or must the school send me back my corrected lesson before that date?"

VA's answer is that the veteran must mail his final lesson to the school before midnight, July 25. The school, however, may service the lesson and return it to the veteran afterward.

Still another question is: "If a veteran's GI entitlement expires after he has reached the mid-point of a term or semester, he normally is allowed to continue to the end of the term or semester at government expense. Will this rule still apply, in light of the July 25 termination date?"

VA's answer: "It will not." Instead, the veteran will be permitted to continue his training to July 25—but not beyond.

Finally, veterans have been asking whether the July 25 date applies to all World War II veterans. VA's reply is that there are a few exceptions.

Veterans who enlisted between Oct. 6, 1945, and Oct. 5, 1946, under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act, have nine years from the end of their enlistment period to wind up their training. All other World War II veterans are subject to the July 25 wind-up of the GI program.

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Janie Chatman and Dan Mulford.

Caroline Ackerman and Bob McPherson (Ripon College, Wis.)
Kappy Hitchcock and Pat Mahan.

Engaged:

Helen McKenzie and Craig Merrill.
Nancy Tober and Ray Olson.

Alpha Kappa Psi Elects Officers for Fiscal Year

Elections were held at the last regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. By unanimous vote of the members present, the following men were elected: William Barton, president; Clendon Le Force, vice-president; Robert Ligler, secretary; Roy Wilson, treasurer; and Frank Malone, master of rituals. These men will hold office for the next fiscal year.

The meeting was attended by Robert Coch, assistant executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi. The group was told of the activities of national headquarters and of other chapters.

On Tuesday, April 10 at 7:30 p. m. in Lennox House, Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity had the honor of presenting Capt. Gerald R. Stickney of the Ft. Carson Post Exchange Service.

Capt. Stickney has had 15 years service with the Army, nine of which have been with the Army's PXs. Capt. Stickney hails from Rochester, N. Y., where he attended Rochester Business Institute.

With this background and experience, Capt. Stickney spoke on the various procedures in PX purchasing, the working procedure within a single PX unit, the hiring of PX personnel, and the opportunities of college graduates interested in the Army wide PX service in a civilian capacity.

Ambition is nothing more than a tickling around the wishbone.

CLUBCITY

DR. O. EINSTEIN ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL TEA

The German Club gave an informal tea on Thursday, April 12, for Dr. Otto Einstein, cousin of the late Albert Einstein.

WEEKLY DANCE TO BE HELD

There will be square and round dancing for single people of all ages at the American Legion Bachelors and Bachelorettes Dance Club at 8 p. m. every Wednesday night with instruction starting at 7. The girls are extended a special invitation to attend, as there has been a large number of men without partners at recent dances. Oren Stuart will call.

INTER-VARSITY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WEEKEND

On Friday, April 13, members of the Campus Christian Fellowship will attend the Inter-Varsity Colorado and Wyoming Spring Conference at Bear Trap Ranch, a former dude ranch in a pretty mountain valley 20 miles west of Colorado Springs. Fellowship and fun will keynote this weekend conference.

C. Stacey Woods, general secretary for Inter-Varsity, is the principal speaker, and his topic is "What it means to be a Christian." Those who have not already signed up for the conference are asked to contact Jim Doan, ext. 325, as soon as possible.

BETAS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Just before spring vacation the Betas held their annual elections for the 1956-57 term. Dave Glaze took over the president's gavel from John Hirst. Bob Blampped received the vice-president's post held by Doug Little. Jerry Young replaced Jim Ruch as secretary, and Dick Wimer was re-elected as treasurer.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET APRIL 19

There will be a German Club meeting on Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Hayes House Library. The program will include two interesting films, one of them in color. Dancing and refreshments will follow the showing of the film.

DG'S HAVE SURPRISE PARTY

On Tuesday, April 10, the Delta Gammas held a surprise party for Claralynn Lewis at 7 p. m. at the lodge. The party was given to congratulate her on her fine showing in the United States National Figure Skating Championships.

Best way to stop the noise in your car is to let her drive.

Remember, these trying times will be the "good old days" in just a few years.

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Blue Key Dance Held at Genelle's Tomorrow Night

The second annual Blue Key dance will be held at Genelle's in Manitou on Saturday, April 14, from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight. Shelley Rhym and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Blue Key Queen. She is elected on the basis of attractiveness, scholastic standing and capability as a campus leader. She will be presented with a beautiful blue and gold cape bearing the Colorado College Blue Key insignia and will be made an honorary member of the fraternity.

The newly tapped members, chosen from the sophomore and junior classes on the basis of scholastic standing and campus leadership, will be introduced at

the dance.

Tickets to the dance may be purchased from Blue Key members for \$2.00. Admission at the door will be \$2.50.

Sad fact of life—square meals make round people.

They tell me an optimist laughs to forget, and a pessimist forgets to laugh.

A child can ask a thousand questions a wise man cannot answer.

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Camel

AWS Organizes for Activities in 1956-1957

All C.C. students should know about the organization and activities of A.W.S. This body is divided into two councils: The Inter-Dormitory Council, which governs the student life in the women's dormitories; and the Activities Council, which has as its purpose the coordination of women's activities on the C.C. campus.

The Activities Council is made up of several committees:

Service, Social, Vocational Guidance and Scholarship, Welcoming, Publicity, and Poster. The new chairmen of these committees have recently been appointed by this year's current executive board. These girls were chosen and appointed by their applications to A.W.S.

The Service Committee, under its

new chairman, Sandra Zaring, will be in charge of all women's service projects to campus and town. Barbara Carver and Barbart Powell, as co-chairmen of the service committee will be helping with such projects as the book store, the Trade Inn, the Blood Drive, and the Y.W.C.A.

Leslie Davis, as the new chairman of the Social Committee, with her co-chairman Julie Koser, will be working with the social chairmen of the dorms on some of the dorm functions. This committee will have charge of the honors dinners such as the Phi Beta Kappa and Dean's List dinners. The Vocational Guidance and Scholarship Committee works with the dorms and sororities to help build the scholarship of the women on campus. Joan Kretschmer, chairman, and her co-chairman, Eleanor Hammer will be working to build this program to further help girls with their finding of vocations.

Julie Harnden, the new chairman of the Welcoming Committee and Karen Jorgensen and Sue Leonard, her co-chairmen, will have most of their work in the Summer and Fall.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Civil Service Commission Offers Engineering Jobs

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that engineers are needed for employment in the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Starting salaries range from \$4,450 to \$11,610 a year. The optional fields of work include aeronautical, chemical, electrical, electronics, general, industrial, mechanical, and ordinance engineering.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate college study or pertinent engineering experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal,

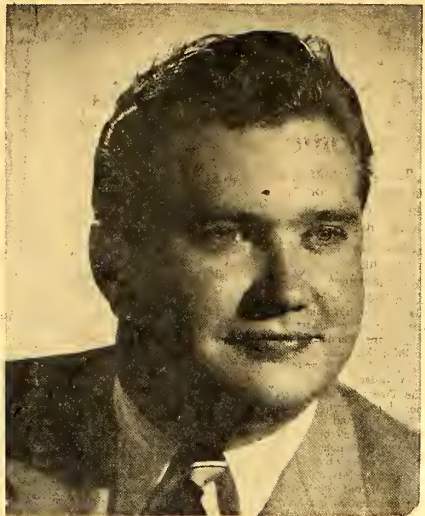
Educational Society To Try to Raise Money For More Scholarships

The Women's Educational Society of Colorado College has as its project this year that of raising \$2,500 for seven scholarships to be awarded to girls in Colorado. Letters have gone out to the membership and to a few friends of the society. The organization hopes to award these scholarships in the spring.

Giving scholarships to Colorado College students has been the custom of the organization since its founding in 1879. Although the unique organization of towns-women and faculty women has given Colorado College such substantial gifts as the concert grand piano in Perkins Hall, Montgomery Hall, the college infirmary, has remodeled Perkins auditorium at a cost of \$32,000, and has contributed sizeable sums to the Counseling Center at the college, its primary task has been giving scholarships and loans. To date, it has given over \$85,000 in scholarships.

Today, in Colorado College on scholarships given by the Women's Educational Society are: Alayne Austin of Portland, Ore.; Jane Fugate of Wichita, Kans.; Julia Koser of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Jean Luxon of Grand Rapids, Minn.; Sylvia Lee McDermett of Canon City; Ann Owens from Seattle, Wash.; and Jane Whitney of Wichita, Kans. All the young women have excellent academic records.

The \$2,500 the Women's Educational Society is raising for scholarships is for additional scholarships. The society will award again the seven scholarships it has been giving each year. Mrs. Charles Ryder is president of the organization; Mrs. Alfred Brown heads the scholarship committees, Miss Margaret Cook is chairman of the scholarship project to raise \$2,500; Mrs. Charles Carey is the treasurer; and Miss Amanda M. Ellis is in charge of publicity for the group.



Carl Pitts

Carl Pitts Now ASCC President

Carl Pitts, from Colorado Springs, has been elected to serve as the president of the Associated Students of Colorado College for the academic year 1956-57.

Pitts is a member of Sigma Chi

and served as president of the fraternity last year.

He is a member of IPC, Blue Key and Honor Council. Pitts has served as chairman of the Jurisdiction Committee and as ASCC treasurer and vice-president.

Among other things Pitts plans to contend with the problem of representation on the ASCC and to promote student interest in campus activity.

Dean's Office Studies Cut-Grade Correlation

The dean's office recently issued a statement that, as in similar studies made in the past, there is a positive correlation between class absences and low marks.

Nine seniors did not make a 2.0 last semester and had a total average below 2.0. The average number of total cuts was 32. The highest number of cuts was 58. The lowest number of cuts was 8. The student with 58 cuts has an average so low that he cannot graduate with the class this June.

Thirty-seven juniors and seniors had a total average below 2.0. The average number of total cuts was 17. The highest number of cuts was 73. The lowest number of cuts was 1.

One freshman accumulated a total of 93 cuts. He failed to pass his 12 semester hours, but since he was a first-semester freshman he was not dismissed from college, but was put on strict academic probation. One senior accumulated a total of 89 cuts; he failed to pass 12 semester hours and was suspended from college.

The average number of total cuts for each class shows the seniors led with 6.3. The juniors followed with 5.7 cuts. The sophomores and freshmen tied with 4 cuts each.

Students Present Panel At Rotary Convention

On Monday, April 9, delegates at the plenary session of the Rotary District Convention held in the Little Theatre of the Broadmoor were treated to a lively panel discussion on "American and European Perspectives."

Members of the panel were Jerry van Tienen, Artur Stein, Sigrid Freudenburg, and Carol Raymond, with Dr. Brandt acting as moderator.

Since Carol and Sigrid have both spent some time in Europe, they gave their impressions of Europe, while Jerry and Art discussed their views of America. Following this discussion there was an open question and answer period.



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*Members of Spalding's Advisory Staff

SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Tigers Battle Bears in Two-Game Set

CC Nine Seeks to Upset Defending Champs C-State

The CC Tigers open the 1956 baseball season this afternoon against Colorado State's hard hitting Bears. Coach Bedeck has high hopes for at least a split in the two game series with the defending Rocky Mountain champs, Colorado State has four wins already in blasting Colorado Mines in two games and scoring at will against Fitzsimons Army Hospital, in that two game series.

Coach Bedeck is looking for a fast outfield in Hardin, Reinking and McKendry, three newcomers in the past positions. Reinking was switched from third this season for his hitting power and Tom Brennan took over the hot corner.

The Tigers played several practice games during spring vacation with the East A.F.B. and Fort Carson aines, due to many of the players returning to their homes not much can be said about how the team will shape up against the Bears. Larry Long and Ardon Wolfgang pitched good ball in the games and Zenger, McGres and Brennan had good days at the plate. The nine-squad games took place this week in which Coach Bedeck was looking for his starting nine for this afternoon's game. The Tigers can boast about ten returning lettermen with a 300 plus batting average which included Joe Zenger at second, Cliff Simus, catcher Glenn Nelson at short, Bucky Reinking in the outfield and Bill McCrea on the first sack.

The pitching staff, which was weak last year, has been strengthened by Larry Long, who led C.S.U.S. to the High School state championship last season. Other pitchers who should see action this season are Ludlow, a transfer from Pueblo Jr. College, Sauve a freshman, Wolfgang, a much improved moundsman from last year's squad, and Less also a junior college transfer.

Infielders fighting for starting positions also include Patterson at first, Smith at second, Laughlin at third and Scarpati at short stop. Scarpati could work in as a utility infielder.

Outfielders include Ed Nornand, Mike Tilma, and Letterman Mort Forster.

Game time is 2 p. m. on Friday and 3 p. m. on Saturday. The games will be played on Stewart Field.

Booklets on Sale for Interested Travelers

Students and teachers planning trips abroad this summer should find self-help in the bibliography, "Traveler's Information." This 34-page booklet, compiled by The Council on Student Travel, lists and briefly describes more than 800 pamphlets, films, records, books and other guides that can help the student orient himself before he goes abroad.

The booklet lists material suitable for short, concentrated language courses and reviews in 13 languages. It gives publications that offer travel tips on 18 countries; where to stay, what to see, where to eat and what to buy. It lists short histories, maps of all kinds, pamphlets on the culture, the problems, the customs, the arts of various countries.

Priced at \$1.00 a copy, "Travelers Information" is available from The Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

"I wonder why we never manage to save anything?" "It's the neighbors, dear. They're always doing something we can't afford."

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TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

Dixon Stars as Indies Cop I-M Track Crown

Paced by Gary Dixon's 18 point effort the Independent men copped the 1956 intramural track title at at Washburn Field, March 22.

The Indies rolled up a total of 42 points for first place honors followed by the Betas with 35½; markers and the Phi Gamers who finished third with 36½ counters to their credit.

Dixon finished ahead of the field in the 100 yard dash, the high jump and the broad jump and placed second in the 60 yard dash behind Gary Cook of the Phi Gamers. Fourth place went to Kappa Sigma with 30 points and the Phi Deltas were fifth with seven markers. Sigma Chi did not score.

Mile run: Roth, Beta; Cooley, Phi Delt; Brannon, Beta; Hirsch, Ind. Time: 5:06.1.

440-yd. dash: Maloy, K. Sig; Daugherty, Ind.; Sappenfield, Phi Gam; Peltone, Beta. Time: 1:15.5.

100-yd. dash: Dixon, Ind.; Cook, Phi Gam; Art. Ind.; Hardin, Beta. Time: 16:7.

120-yd. high hurdles: Carson, Phi Gam; Datal, K. Sig; Forester, K. Sig; Jopson, Beta. Time: 1:5.4.

60-yd. dash: Cook, Phi Gam; Dixon, Ind.; Mulford, Phi Delt; Hardin, Beta. Time: 6.4.

880-yd. run: Roth, Beta; McKendry, Ind.; McGhee, Ind.; Street, K. Sig. Time: 21:7.

220-yd. dash: Maloy, K. Sig; Hardin, Beta; Levin, K. Sig; Johnson, Ind. Time: 24.7.

220-yd. low hurdles: Carson, Phi Gam; Forester, K. Sig; Payne, Beta; Arrow, Phi Delt. Time: 20.6.

Pole Vault: Stewart, Phi Gam; Risk, Phi Gam; Winner, Beta. Height: 9 ft.

High jump: Dixon, Ind.; Hower, Beta and Carson, Phi Gam; Roth, Beta. Height: 6 ft. 4 in.

Shot put: Drake, Ind.; Offergold, K. Sig; Glatthar, Beta; Beatty, Beta. Distance: 44.0 ft.

Discus: May, Ind.; Deyo, K. Sig; Glatthar, Beta; Cook, Phi Gam. Distance: 111 ft.

Broad jump: Dixon, Ind.; Cook, Phi Gam; Less, Ind.; Irving, K. Sig. Distance: 21 ft. 3 in.

800-yd. relay: Betas; Phi Gam; K. Sig; Phi Delt. Time: 1:42.4.

Gary Dixon, Independent, was high point man with 18 points.

Mama Fish to Baby Fish: "Now eat all your worms. You must grow up to be big and strong so some fisherman won't have to lie about you."

John: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

Mary: "Go hang yourself."

Total Points

Independent 42

Beta 35½

Phi Gam 36½

Kappa Sig 30

Phi Delt 7

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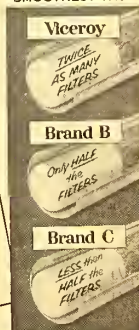


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Netmen Win 2, Lose 5 on Trip; Golfers Open Against Aggies

The golf and tennis teams at Colorado College are swinging into their season play with high hopes. In a tour through the Southwest last week, CC's netment won two and lost five. Number one player, Doug Corley, won every match but one which he lost against Texas Tech.

Coach Wally Boyce's 1956 tennis team has a heavy schedule slated for the season but should retain its RMC chown with the team retaining five lettermen and gaining three new hopefuls.

Lettermen Doug Corley, Southwestern U. S. and Colorado junior champion in 1954, Dave Glaze, Colorado State high school doubles champion the same year, and Norm Spears comprise the nucleus for the team.

Other award winners are Tom Lowry and John Watts. Duane Barber, Bob Catlett, and Dave Papendick are the new squad members.

Following their seven game tour last week, the netmen will rest a week before beginning their schedule against the Air Force Academy at Lowry Field in Denver on Friday,

April 20.

The CC golf team began its season on Thursday, April 12, against Colorado A & M in a two game series ending Friday.

The Tiger hesters, suffering from the loss of Doug Silverberg, because of a hockey accident, show little hope of giving much competition to visiting team, Colorado Aggies, on Thursday and Friday. However, prospect Don Young, an outstanding golfer from Pueblo along with returnees John Larkin of Phoenix, Bob Blanpied, and Bob Wessen are expected to improve the team's chances as the season progresses.

Alumni, Varsity Battle to 7-7 Tie

A spirited band of alumni grid-ders battled the Colorado College varsity to a 7-7 tie before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 300 football fans at Washburn Field March 24.

The alums, under the tutelage of Jack Finlaysen and Al Goldfarb, threw a stiff forward wall at the varsity squad which held them in check until the fading seconds of the first half. A passing attack carried the varsity to the alum 10 yard line but the clock ran out to choke the threat.

Encouraged by a halftime talk by Coaches Goldfarb, Finlaysen and former CC grid mentor, Al Bins, the alums stormed back on the field and rolled to the first touchdown of the game. The alum offensive was led by Roger Bildstein, Wally Prebus, Andy Gambucci, and Wes Boucher. Gambucci plunged over from the five for the score.

The extra point was added by "golden toe" Wes Bradley with the aid of Doc Lewis and Harry Hoth.

The varsity took the kick-off and roared down to the ten yard line before a fumble halted the drive. However, a short time later Sam Risk intercepted a Wally Prebus aerial to place the varsity in scoring position. Roy Johnson accounted for the touchdown on a 30 yard gallop behind excellent blocking. Dave Fletcher booted the tying point.

The regulars tried a field goal in the final minutes of the game but Alum Harvey Carter broke through and blocked the kick.

CC Cindermen Face Adams, W-State in Triangular Meet

The Colorado College trackmen will open their season Saturday, at Washburn Field in a 3-way meet with Western State and Adams State.

A complete rebuilding job is needed for Coach "Robbie" Erickson's track squad in order to better last year's winless season. With the bad weather and only a handful of hopefuls remaining on the college campus during the vacation period there has been little workout to date.

Returning lettermen, including high jumper Bob Buchanan and high hurdler Wendell Osborne, will be bolstered by a crop of newcomers led by Dan Roth, an outstanding freshman prospect who was the Arizona high school 880 champion last year, and sprinter Gary Dixon.

Other trackmen include quarter miler Bill Kemp, a one year letterman, and returnees Gary Cook, a sprinter and broad jumper, and Dave Brown on the low hurdles. Freshman Mike Dougherty is expected to make a good showing in the 440.

Osborne, the team's most outstanding two year letterman, won the RMC high hurdles award as a freshman and was second last year.

The Tigers appear fairly strong in the hurdles and middle distance events but will be weak in the weights. The team showing this year is expected to be weak, but future prospects appear brighter as the nucleus of the team is made up of freshmen and transfer students.

Manager: "That Mr. Brown left his umbrella again. 'I swear he'd leave his head behind if it weren't fastened on."

Waiter: "He sure would. Fact is I heard him say just now he's going to Arizona for his lungs."

New Dorm Receives Attention From Bemis, Ticknor and McGregor

Bemis Hall, McGregor Hall and Ticknor Hall were having a discussion about New Dorm, who could not hear the gossiping. "Look at her," said Bemis. "She thinks she's so good just because she's going to cost about \$1,000,000.00."

"And I hear," whispered Ticknor, "that 100 spaces are expected to be finished by Sept. 16."

"I know," sighed McGregor, "the whole building is scheduled to be finished by Jan. 15, 1957. The girls will probably pick her just because she looks new."

Bemis cut in, "Two hundred and fifty-six girls will live there. That means New Dorm will have at least 256 college men paying attention to her!"

"What's the furniture going to be like?" Ticknor eagerly asked.

"Well," answered McGregor, "the 44 single rooms and 106 double ones there will be some nice bedroom furniture which has already been purchased, but the furniture for the lounges hasn't been bought yet."

"I suppose the appearance of New Dorm means a lot of our dormitory friends won't be around anymore," hissed Bemis.

"Well," McGregor said, "a committee of the faculty is deciding what will happen to our friends. They'll be used in some way."

"Really, Bemis," said Ticknor, "just think you're jealous."

"Humph!" snorted Bemis, ending the discussion.

GG's Place First in Volley Ball; Bowling Tournaments

The bowling tournament ended with Delta Gamma's out in front. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed second with the Independent Women third. High scorers were Joanne Kretschmer, Jan Naylor and Gwen Goldman.

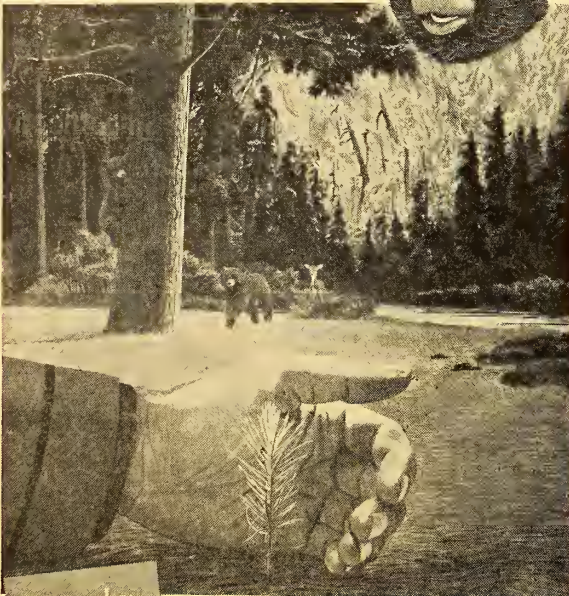
In the volleyball tournament the Delta Gammass placed first and Kappa Alpha Theta won the consolation title.

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Early Morning Blues



STUDENT COMMONS



I DON'T MIND FLUNKING A QUIZ, BUT I HATE GETTING UP SO DAMN EARLY TO DO IT

Sociology Department To Present New Course

"Introduction to Social Work," a course designed to acquaint the undergraduate liberal arts student with the general field of social work, will be offered by the Colorado College sociology department starting with the 1956-57 academic year.

Mrs. Harvey Carter, lecturer in sociology, will teach the course, which is being offered in place of social legislation and public welfare administration.

"Introduction to Social Work" will be offered at the sophomore level and will enable more students to become acquainted with what is involved in social work. General information concerning the history of social work, its underlying philosophy, the legal framework in which it operates, the methods and techniques employed, and its relationship to modern society, are some of the considerations, in the new sociology course.

The course does not offer training in social work practice, but might well be taken as a basic orientation course for those students considering social work as a field of graduate study and as a career possibility.

AWS Activities

(Continued from Page Four)

It will be the duty of this committee to choose the newcomers for the new students in the Fall.

Publicity for A.W.S. will come through the Publicity Committee under Margaret Ann Day. Nancy Harrington as her co-chairman will further help this committee in publishing the A.W. S. Newsletter, *Tiger's Tips*, and any other publicity A.W.S. may need.

The chairman of the Poster Committee, Jan Naylor, and her co-chairman, Sue Lundquist will lead their committee in making posters for advertising that any committee or group in A.W.S. will need.

The Activities Council has a Service Fund and an Emergency Loan Fund. The Service Fund is used for such things as buying a

Notice to Stockholders

\$175 has been contributed by the students of Colorado College to the World University Service. This money will help provide the basic needs of students throughout Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and in parts of Europe.

By participating in the world program of the World University Service, our campus is actively assisting in supplying food, clothing, shelter, medical care and equipment, educational supplies, and many other basic requirements of needy students in less fortunate parts of the world.

phonograph for Naiads, and help in financing the TV set in Bemis. The Loan Fund is used explicitly for loans to groups or individuals who may need them.

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Committee Plans New Fraternity Housing

A committee has been formed to try and solve the fraternity housing problem which has been a big question around school. The committee is made up of actives, alumni, trustees, and the administration. The group is sub-divided into three committees: site, design and structure, and finance. These sub-committees will be headed by Mr. Harry Holman, Phi Delta Theta, 1920, Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Beta Theta Pi, Colorado University, Mr. Gerald Schlesselman, Kappa Sigma, 1917, respectively.

The committee maintains contact with the trustees through President Bennett and Mr. Glen E. Boyles, Phi Delta Theta, 1926, who is chairman of trustee buildings and grounds committee.

No final statement has been made by the committee as to whether the new fraternity project will be an integrated type or separate houses. Recognition has been made of the strong undergraduate pressure for the latter. It will be a matter of available land and finances. The committee hopes to be able to present practical plans for action to the Board of Trustees by the end of this academic year.

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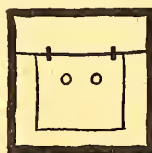
WHAT'S THIS

For solution see paragraph below.



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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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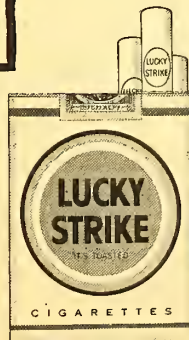


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CC Staff Adds Pino and Kendrick

Two new men have been added to the Colorado College staff. Dr. Lewis A. Pino will join the faculty as assistant dean of the college and associate professor of chemistry. Mr. Richard A. Kendrick has been appointed director of the physical plant.

Dr. Pino, who has been teaching in the chemistry department at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., since 1950, will be here this summer to teach in the Colorado College Science Seminar for high school teachers.

As assistant dean of the college he will succeed Dr. Thomas Ross, who is leaving to become assistant director of the Salzburg Seminar in Austria.

Dr. Pino received the bachelor's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Buffalo, the last in 1950. He has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity and Sigma Xi national honorary scientific research organization.

Before joining the staff at Allegheny College in 1950, he was a research associate on an Office of Naval Research project at the University of Buffalo.

A specialist in organic chemistry, Dr. Pino has had articles published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, Journal of Organic Chemistry, and Journal of Chemical Education. He served for two years as consultant to the Pennzoil Company.

Dr. Pino will direct the chemistry division of the special summer science seminar at Colorado College, which is intended "to inform, refresh, and inspire leading secondary school instructors in this region toward providing a more vital science education for the youth of today."

Kendrick, who has been superintendent of buildings, grounds, and utilities at the University of New Mexico since Aug., 1951, will succeed Col. Thomas E. Moore, who is retiring June 30.

In commenting on Kendrick's appointment, President Benezet said: "It is not often that a college can attract a young man of so extensive a professional preparation as Mr. Kendrick will bring to the Directorship of physical plant. With our ambitious plans for the future, it is highly necessary that someone of his unusual qualifications be with us to spearhead the job."

"At the same time I wish to express in satisfaction and thanks to Col. Moore, who willingly left retirement after a distinguished Army career to render great help to Colorado College as superintendent of buildings and grounds during these past two years. Under Colonel Moore's direction, this past winter has seen a promising be-

ginning on the new campus, which Mr. Kendrick will expand and continue.

Kendrick is expected to give priority attention to the replanting of Colorado College campus, which suffered heavily in recent droughts. He will also advise on a long-range campus development program which contemplates the addition of needed new buildings.

Kendrick received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of New Mexico in 1944. After graduation, he spent two years in the U. S. Army Engineer Corps, training Filipinos as mechanics in automotive and heavy equipment.

From 1945-51, he served as engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. His work there consisted largely of inspection, repair, and erection of large land turbine generators.

In addition to supervising the plant at the University of New Mexico, Kendrick has taught courses in power plant equipment and calculations of efficiencies.

Professor: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from the rear: Go home and sleep it off.

Phi Beta Kappa Adds 19 Members

(Continued from Page One)

ters in the leading colleges, and universities in the United States. Its members are chosen from among the highest ranking students in the senior class, with a very few students from the junior class. The Colorado College Chapter each year elects the two highest ranking juniors.

Initiation will take place on April 24, followed by a dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel. Dr. Lynn T. White, President of Mills College, will speak following the dinner. Prof. Charles Latimer is president of the Colorado College Chapter; Miss Betty Lyster is secretary; Prof. Amanda M. Ellis is in charge of the initiation and dinner arrangements.

Faculty members and those on the Administrative staff who are members of Phi Beta Kappa include: Dr. Louis T. Benezet, Miss Grace Berger, Miss Lorena Berger, Prof. Charles D. Bolton, Dr. Edith Bramhall (Prof. Emerita), Dr. Kenneth J. Curran, Prof. Amanda M. Ellis, Dr. Margaret Hausman, Mr. Herman Martin, Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, Prof. Frank A. Krutzke, Prof. Charles T. Latimer, Miss Betty L. Lyster, Dr. Carroll B. Malone, Dr. Thomas H. Rawles, Dr. Thomas W. Ross, Mrs. Owen B. Thompson, Mrs. Samuel Vickerman, and Mrs. Dorothy P. Wing.

* Shields Receives

(Continued from Page One)

iors in the nation to receive the first year awards and one of 67 mathematics students to be so honored. He will take this year of study at Yale University.

A total of 775 predoctoral graduate fellowships in the natural sciences and allied fields have been awarded for the 1956-57 academic year, according to Alan T. Waterman, director of the National

Science Foundation.

Successful fellows were selected from 2,892 applicants from all parts of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. These awards were made in furtherance of the Foundation's policy of encouraging gifted college graduates to obtain advanced training in the sciences on a full-time basis.

The fellows may attend any accredited non-profit educational institution of higher learning in the United States or abroad.

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Vol. LIX, No. 21

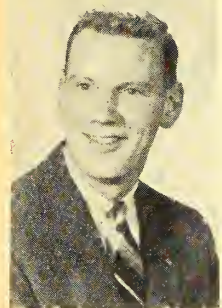
Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, April 20, 1956

Colorado College

Hite Chosen for Exchange With Netherlands College

Bob Hite, a sophomore at CC, has been chosen as exchange student to the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad, in Breukelen, Holland, for the academic year of 1956-57.

A Dutch student, Robert Treffers, will attend CC in Hite's place under the full reciprocal exchange program established for the first time in the fall of 1955, according to Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, CC's Foreign Student Advisor.



Bob Hite

Hite was selected by the Colorado College Foreign Student Committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he is also President of the Citizenship Club, a member of the International Relations Club, a Sophomore Class Commissioner, and Co-chairman of the Student Union Planning Committee. During his Freshman year he was a cheerleader and a reporter on the TIGER staff.

On July 12 Hite will sail from New York aboard the Dutch liner Ryndam and will spend two weeks in London before the opening of the Netherlands College on August 27. While in Holland he will take courses in economics, business, and government, before returning to CC for his senior year to complete his political science major. Following his graduation he hopes to attend Law school.

The Netherlands College, a small residential college located in the picturesque Nijenrode castle, was founded in 1946 by a group of prominent Dutch industrialists who foresaw the need in postwar Holland of young men educated for the improvement of international trade.

CC's reciprocal agreement with the Netherlands College was initiated in the fall of 1955 by the exchange of John Price, a CC student now studying in Holland, and Gery Van Tienen, the Dutch student who is here this year.

Couple to Present Vocal, Piano Music

The seventh concert in the Perkins Hall series is scheduled for Sunday, April 29, at 4:30 p. m. Henry Margolinski, pianist, and Irene Margolinski, soprano, will be the featured artists.

Well-known performers and teachers in the community, the couple will present a varied program of piano and vocal music. With her husband at the piano, Mrs. Margolinski will sing works by Mozart, Schubert, and Richard Strauss. Mr. Margolinski will present the program with the Variations in C Major by Mozart ("Ah! vous dirai-je maman"), followed by the Sonatina for piano by the successful young American composer, Gail Kubik, who has won several major prizes in composition contests during the last few years. Mr. Margolinski will also close the musical afternoon with Beethoven's Sonata op. 57 in F Minor known as "Appassionata."

The joint recital of these fine artists which has become a yearly event in the Perkins Hall series, will be free to the public and music lovers are cordially invited to attend.

"Dad, guess what? I've got my first part in a play," said the budding young actor "I play the part of a man whose been married for 25 years."

"Well, that's a good start, son," replied the father. "Just keep at it, and one of these days you'll get a speaking part."

Assistantship, Grant Go to Zoology Student

Kipp Herried, senior zoology student at Colorado College, has been granted a research assistantship by Johns-Hopkins University with a grant worth \$3,200 yearly.

The grant, which is renewable indefinitely, will enable Herried to earn the Doctor of Science degree from the division of vertebrate ecology in the School Hygiene and Public Health at Johns-Hopkins.

Both Dr. Robert Stahler and Dr. Robert Brown of the CC zoology department earned their doctorate from the same school at Johns-Hopkins University.

Herried has already been assigned the research project of studying bats in Texas. Recently bats in Texas have been discovered to be carriers of rabies, so the project has public health significance for the entire country.

The research project, which is already underway, will study all the habits and characteristics of rabies carrying bats and then recommend ways of combating the menace. Dr. R. B. Davis, with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas, is in charge of the project.

Herried will spend September in Texas familiarizing himself with the problem and then go to Johns-Hopkins for one semester's work. Then he will return to Texas for more work in the field.

Herried has been a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Blue Key. He was selected to Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, and he has appeared on the Dean's List.

NOTICE!

Class meetings will be held Tuesday, April 24 in their respective places.

Dance Department to Present Show of Diverse Entertainment

In planning this year's dance program (which began last fall) the program was built around the idea of "entertainment," and taking into consideration that audiences are diverse in their taste, it was attempted to present as many "styles" of dance expression as possible.

Therefore, the program is divided roughly into four sections:

I. Ballet. Musical Play: including Carousell Waltz, taken from the Roger & Hammer musical, The Spider's Sport, a whimsical satire on a spider "love triangle," and Design For Five, a modern ballet to music by Morton Gould.

II. Light Modern. Including Mirage, a trio on the "As I see myself" theme; Autumn Leaves, a duet to the popular tune; The Drummer and the Cook, an animated traditional ballad; and A Streetcar Named Desire, for those who didn't appreciate the play.

III. Choreodrama, a term originated by the California choreographer, Lester Horton, which aptly describes Blind Wedding, a dance-drama based on the poetic aspects of Garcia Lorca's drama of the same name.

IV. Afro-Cuban Jazz. Including Jazz Moderato, danced to the Honey Forcast, Buddy Morrow tune, Night Train, la Chinoise Rouge, a sultry duet; Banana Tree, a dance which describes what happens "in the cool, cool shade of a banana tree"; and Bal Caribe, based on the carnival dances and Ceremonial, danced to a number from Perez Prado's Voodoo Suite.

Leading dancers in this production are: Dot Cornick, Ursula Gray, M.Lyn Emmert, Joy Keneway, Marian Reynolds, Jan Watts, Kue Palmer, Lynn Brown, Bill Faulkner, Emilio Velasquez, and Norma Cornick.

Tickets for the program will be on sale at the Colorado Springs Music Co. and at Perkins Hall. CC students may purchase tickets for 75¢ by showing their activity cards. General admission tickets are \$1.00.

The show will be presented at the Fine Arts Center. There will be a matinee on April 26 at 3:00 P.M. There will be evening shows on both April 26 and 27 at 8:30 P.M.



Lynn Brown, one of the members of the dance program.

Claralynn Lewis Third in National Skating Contest

The National Figure Skating Championships were held in Philadelphia this year on March 14 through 17. Claralynn Lewis, a sophomore at Colorado College, placed fourth in this competition. The third place winner, she finished no less than Claralynn is third which qualifies her to skate in the World Championships next year.

Claralynn started skating when she was ten years old. She decided she liked to skate and started taking lessons. Claralynn has passed the Gold Medal figure skating test which is the highest test that can be passed in figure skating.

Claralynn is at CC on a Boettcher scholarship and has made her Dean's List every semester since she has been at CC. Among her many activities, Claralynn has been the rush chairman for her sorority, Delta Gamma, and has been chosen the assistant publicity manager for the Variety Show.

Ruth Loomis Dies

Miss Ruth Loomis, the first Dean of Women at Colorado College, died on April first at the Wyndover Nursing Home in Stamford, Connecticut. Miss Loomis, who would have been ninety-two in August, had been a patient at Wyndover for several years. She served as Dean of Women from 1897 to 1917.

A few years ago, friends of Miss Loomis set up a scholarship fund in her name, from which an award is made each year to an outstanding upperclass girl. Loomis House, formerly used as a girls' dorm, was also named for her.

Glass Commissioner Elections Are Tuesday

Nominations for class commissioners will be made in class meetings on April 24 under the new procedure established by ASOC this year. Unlimited nominations may be made from the floor, in order to give independents as well as sororities and fraternities a chance to support candidates. It is requested that a short nomination speech be given for each candidate. In order to be eligible for class commissioner, candidates must have a 2.0 average for the previous two semesters of college work.

The names of the nominees will be published in the TIGER and will also be announced in chapel. Elections will be held in Palmer Hall between 9 and 11 and 1 and 2 o'clock on May 1, 2, and 3.

Music Major to Give Senior Piano Recital

Robert Nadeau, a senior music major, who last year appeared as soloist with the Colorado Springs Symphony in Ravel's Piano Concerto, will present his senior piano recital on April 25th at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins Hall. He will play the Sonata in C Major, op. 53 by Beethoven, known as the "Waldstein" Sonata, and Chopin's Sonata, op. 58, in C minor.

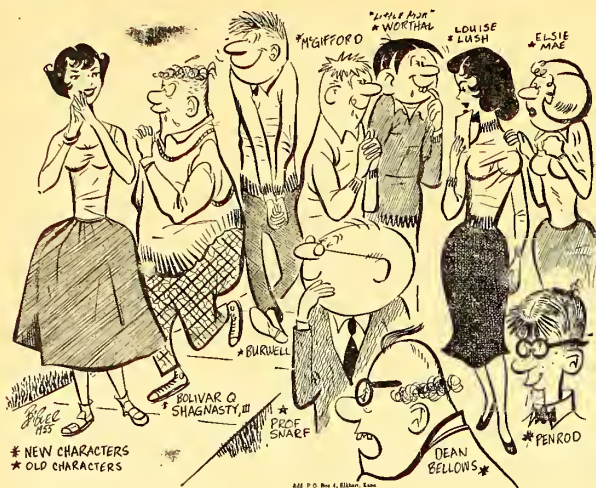
The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Applications Open for Counselor Positions in Slocum Hall

Applications for a counselor's position in Slocum Hall are now being accepted for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced by Mr. William L. Scott, Director of Slocum Hall. Application blanks may be secured from Mr. Scott at Slocum Hall. The applications are due on or before May 1.

The qualifications for the position of counselor in the men's residence halls are (1) junior or senior standing, (2) 2.0 or better scholastic average during previous academic year, (3) prior residence in the men's residence halls of at least one semester, (4) an interest in and an understanding of the men's residence hall system.

During Slocum Hall's first two years, the counselors have played an important role in the operation of Slocum Hall and in the counseling of students residing in the hall. The counselors have been particularly effective in assisting in the orientation of new students residing in Slocum Hall. Slocum Hall is divided into six precincts housing approximately twenty-five men each. The counselors are not eligible to serve as a representative on the Hall Council or the Inter-Hall Council, the two governing groups in the men's residence halls. The counselors receive their room free of charge in return for their services.



THERE IS A CERTAIN LITTLE MAN who is rapidly becoming a part of the American campus scene. Buck-toothed, rumple-haired, down-trodden, he is flunking biology, continually late for classes, and appears to be headed for graduation by the process of Osmosis. His name is "Worthal," his creator is cartoonist Dick Bibler.

No one could look more desperate than this little man Worthal, as he flips his coin during the true and false examination or gets ground into the sidewalk during the 12:00 o'clock rush by the campus wheels. But he certainly bobs up again, each time with a wicked gleam in his eyes to ogle the girls, poke fun at ancient Latin Professors, college administrators, and college athletes, or smooch with his girl in the library archives between Robinson Crusoe and Patterns of Culture.

In creating "Worthal" Bibler drew fourteen faces. He selected the most stupid looking characteristics of each and combined them. The name "Worthal," he comments, is very close to "Worthless." However, new characters have made their way into the cartoon panel. Several new characters include: Miss Lush, Burwell, Penrod, Bolivar, Dean Bellows, and a yet-to-be-named beauty that Worthal has his conscious eye on.

CC Graduate Receives New Post with Life

Charles Rubens, II, a CC graduate, has been appointed assistant food merchandising manager for LIFE magazine it was announced today by merchandising manager, Robert L. Blackmore.

Rubens of Highland Park, Ill., joined Time Inc., in 1954 as retail

representative in the Denver office.

In 1955 he was named Life's retail representative zone manager in Chicago. Rubens graduated from Highland Park High School (Ill.) in 1948 and Colorado College in 1952.

ASCC Joins C of C; Hendece Representative

For the first time, the Associated Students at Colorado College have taken a membership in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, according to Clay Banta, secretary-manager of the local C. of C.

The ASCC has chosen Bob Hendece as their representative to the Chamber of Commerce. Hendece, a local resident, is a junior at Colorado College.

The step is intended to keep the students at Colorado College and the businessmen of Colorado Springs in closer contact so they may have a better understanding of each other and may work cooperatively on programs of mutual benefit.

The way taxes are today, you might as well marry for love.

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Why Not Be Independent?

By Ginny Adams

In response to an editorial printed in this column several months ago—an editorial about the values of fraternity life—I would like to reply with one about the values of being independent. Before I continue, I would like to make two things clear:

If you ask any affiliated student what it is in fraternity life that means the most to him, the answer is usually "friendships." To this answer I raise two comments: 1) Why spend so much money in order to make friends? If you honestly try to be friendly and sociable, can't you make plenty of friends without fraternal bonds, which often make the friendships for you?

"Sure we go around together," a sorority girl once told me. "It's just natural that you go around with your sisters because they're your best friends." My reply to this is: Would you necessarily be best friends if you weren't all sisters? This is what I mean by the fraternity making the friendships for you. You're all pledged and initiated together—a basis for friendship. But why stop there? There are plenty more fish in the sea. Are you attracted to each other as friends because of genuine personality attraction, or just because you're all in the same boat?

"Don't put all your eggs in one basket," my mother has often said. This means, of course, that a person ought not to restrict his friends or group memberships to only a few. It seems to me that quite a few affiliated students do just this thing. Some, (but by no means all) of them restrict their friends exclusively to their brothers and sisters, and their social life to fraternity functions. When asked why they didn't join other groups it's because they "don't have time." And they don't have time because fraternity life takes up so much time.

One of my strongest objections to fraternities is the traits and characteristics associated with a specific group; "The so-and-sos are snobs," for instance. An individual member tends to be judged by a particular trait associated with the group. "No wonder she's such a snob," I heard someone say once, "she's a . . ." This is an awfully unjust remark. This girl could be a snob for a number of reasons besides being affiliated with a group having that trait. The group characteristics tend, to place a label on the individual, and, conversely, the individual tends to take on characteristics associated with the fraternity. I've observed great changes in several students—changes which begin with pledging—but I must admit that these changes can be either good or bad.

With some students, then, affiliation tends to make friendships for them, determine their social life, tie them down, and "put labels on them." If these students remained independent, they might have more time to join activities, meet people, and make a larger variety of friends. Their social life might be more of their own choosing because they'd have more time to "try before they buy." They wouldn't be tied down to numerous obligations within one group. And they wouldn't be given a certain label because of a certain membership pin.

A student who stays independent faces none of these disadvantages. Not only this, but he doesn't waste time and energy in ridiculous things such as "hell week," doesn't run up large fines for missing some compulsory meeting, and doesn't have to feel that everything he says and does is a reflection upon his fraternity. I'm not saying "down with sororities and fraternities," I just think it's a good idea to stay free and independent.

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Pre-Registration

This spring, on May 14 to 19, inclusive, the College will institute a pre-registration plan. This means that if you are planning to return to CC for the fall semester of 1956, you can plan your curriculum with your advisor this May.

The plan will work like this:

1. Prior to the week of May 14-19, you will make an appointment to see your advisor on one of the days set aside for pre-registration. He will have available your past record, your test scores, and materials which will permit you to decide upon the courses which you will take in the fall. You must determine from your advisor when he can see you during the week of May 14-19. Obviously, it is to your advantage to make the appointment early in the week in order that you can have ample time to talk your plans over with him.

2. On one of the pre-registration days, you will meet with your advisor and decide on your fall courses. You will fill out a blank which your advisor will have ready for you. You will keep one copy, your advisor will have a copy, and a copy will go to the Registrar.

3. When you return to CC in the fall, registration will be greatly simplified for all returning students. You will complete the regular registration on the basis of your decisions reached in May, pay your fees, and thus save hours of time. Such matters as obtaining scholarship vouchers will be speeded up too. If you plan to attend the Colorado College Summer Session and also intend to return in the fall, you should still participate in the pre-registration. Your choice of courses both in the summer and the fall will then be much more meaningful.

4. Students who complete pre-registration will be given preference in all matters of scheduling such as choices of section, course, instructor and time.

5. Sophomores and others who have not yet been admitted to an upper division (that is, have not yet been admitted as majors) should complete the application for admission prior to pre-registration. The blanks which you fill out for this purpose are available at the office of the Dean of the College. When you have been admitted to an upper division, your records will be transferred from your old advisor to your new major professor, and you will confer with the major professor at pre-registration.

The advantages of this system are obvious. If we know who is coming back and what he is going to take, we can make better plans for sectioning, additions of staff, ordering of books, and the like.

Your cooperation in all these matters will be deeply appreciated.

Lloyd E. Worner Dean of the College

New Judicial System To Be Installed at CC

A new judicial system is being installed at Colorado College. In the past, judicial action has been handled by ASCC but this was found to be unsatisfactory. The ASCC is a legislative body and is not qualified to act in a judicial capacity.

Under the new system a student-faculty-administration committee, balanced in the favor of the students, will be specially elected to serve as a judicial body.

The original composition of the student representation shall be three juniors and two seniors with at least one man and one woman from each of these two classes.

To be eligible for membership on this committee a student must be a junior or senior next year and have a 2.0 average for the semester preceding the election.

Nominations to fill student seats shall be made on the basis of applications. All interested students should submit their applications to Carl Pitts or Cody Fletcher before 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 23.

Citizenship Club Elects Officers

At a recent meeting of the Citizenship Club, the following officers were elected: Eleanor Graves, President; Eleanor Hammer, Vice President; Art Ellison, Secretary; Ed Gardner, Treasurer; and Fred Acheson, chairman of Programs and Publicity.

The group plans to install a First Voters Program for CC students who will vote for the first time this fall.

On Thursday May 10 at 7:30 P.M., a debate will be held at the Kappa Lodge. "Crucial Issues in the 1956 Campaign" will be debated by Dr. Gordon Heuser, National Vice Chairman of the Young Republicans and Mr. David Bonn, President of the Young Democrats. This will be preceded by a party in the afternoon at Dr. Sondermann's home for Citizenship Club members and their guests. Following this there will be a dinner party down town.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

the **Tiger**

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April in College By Mary Alice Root

April in college.
Spring fever is here.
Studying is soon forgot.
April in college.
The signs of spring appear.
A picnic spot is often sought.
I've always known that spring has charm,
But love of study quickly fades.
And now I know of April's harm
The day I saw my college grades!
Oh, April in college.
I like fun, too,
But what have you done to my grades!

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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

IWA TO HOLD SPRINGS JUBILEE

The Independent Women are holding their Spring Jubilee Friday, April 20, from 8:30 to 11:00 at the Observatory. All Independent Students are invited to come stag or drag and enjoy some dancing and refreshments.

Dress informally. Chaperones for that night will be Dr. and Mrs. Hochman.

LENNOX TO BE SCENE OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

There will be a CC bridge tournament in Lennox House at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, April 22. All students are eligible to play. This year prizes will be awarded for the highest scores, rather than on points received in playing prepared hands. All bridge players from beginners to "pros" are urged to enter. Everyone who is interested is asked to give his name to Mrs. Dickson in Lennox or to Marty Campbell in Gregg House.

IRC TO MEET

The International Relations Club will meet next Thursday, April 26. The program will consist of three movies: "Workshop for Peace," showing the operations of departments of the UN and a tour of the headquarters; "Which Way for Human Rights," giving the accomplishments of the UN, and "Freedom to Read," a film on the issue of whether controversial books should be removed from library shelves at home and abroad.

INDEPENDENT WOMEN SELL MAGAZINES

The Independent Women in order to raise money for fixing up a meeting place are working with the Curtis Circulation Company and are selling magazine subscriptions to businesses in town, students, faculty, and families.

The campaign will last for two weeks and by that time we hope to see our house fund much richer.

If anyone is interested in subscribing to a magazine contact Charlene

Dreher, Est. 307. We have all sizes, shapes, and kinds with a saving to you.

FUJIS PLAN GALA WEEKEND

The gala Fuji Island Weekend will start this afternoon with a picnic followed by a steak fry tonight. Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m. the Phi Gammas and their dates will start off the day with a breakfast dance. The weekend of fun will wind up that night with a Shipwreck Dance at the Phi Gammas House.

ALPHA PHIS HOLD RETREAT

The Alpha Phis will hold a retreat at the Broadmoor Hotel on Sunday, April 22, to plan the program of the coming year.

FOREIGN STUDENT COMM. TO MEET WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, April 25, there will be a very important meeting of the Foreign Student Committee at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Brandt's office.

PHI GAMMS INITIATE THREE

On April 16, 1956 the Phi Gammas initiated three men. They were Tom Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; John Morton, Elgin, Ill.; and Bob Montgomery, Denver, Colo.

KAPPAS AND D-GS HOLD COSTUME DANCE

The annual Kappa Kappa Gamma-Delta Gamma costume dance will be held at the Patty Jewett Golf Club this Friday night, April 20, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Fez Bryant will provide the music for dancing. Since the theme of the party is "Suppressed Desires," many unusual and humorous costumes will be worn.

NEWMAN CLUB TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the Colorado College Newman Club on Sunday, April 22, in the Slocum lounge at 7:30 p.m. All Catholic students on campus are urged to attend.

PHI GAMMS ELECT OFFICERS

The Phi Gammas recently elected their officers for the coming year. The new President is Bill Kemp, the new Treasurer is Don Soukup, and the new Corresponding Secretary is Dean Perron. Stan Huber was reelected Recording Secretary, and Adlai Rust will continue as Historian.

Lee Hammond Chosen as 1956 Blue Key Queen



Lee Hammond

The second annual Blue Key Dance was held last Saturday night. Traditionally the members of Blue Key select a girl to reign over the dance, and this year their choice was part Lee Hammond. Lee, a junior from Del Norte, Colo., is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She holds the office of recording secretary in her sorority. Last year she was a counselor in Bemis, and again this year she holds a position on the hall council in Hershey. As queen, Lee is an honorary member of Blue Key. Wendell Osborne announced the queen, and presented Lee with a bouquet of red roses.

The new members elected to Blue Key were also announced at the dance. The eight newly chosen men are: Web Otis, Don Wishart, Bill Kemp, Dave Jenkins, Dave Glaze, Bob Buchanan, Don Soukup, and Bucky Reinking.

KEITH ARGOW ELECTED TREASURER

Keith Argow was recently elected Treasurer of the Foreign Student Committee. He will take over the financial matters formerly handled by Dr. Brandt, the Foreign Student Advisor.

PHI DELTS SCHEDULE TREASURE HUNT

The Phi Delts Treasure Hunt will be this Saturday for Delts and dates. The hunt will be followed by an informal dance at the house.

Marriage gives single men a new lease on life . . . at double the rent.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Benezet to Crown Military Ball Queen

On April 21 the Fourth Annual Military Ball will be held in the Crystal Room of the Alamo hotel. There will be dancing from 9 to 11 to the music of the 179th Army Band.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Military Ball Queen by President Benezet. He will preside over all cadet social functions during the coming year. Nominated for the honor were Donna Rice, Delta Gamma; Kappy Hitchcock, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Daniels, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cable Young, Alpha Phi; Ann Lust, Independent Women; and Norma Wolff, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The dance will be formal and the cadets will wear either the ROTC uniform or appropriate formal attire. Chaperones for the event will be Dean and Mrs. Mathias and Dr. and Mrs. Barnes.

Some folks think they're bearing their cross when they're only putting up with themselves.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Peggy Meyrman and Basil Blume.
Marilyn Clark and Dean Perron.
Dottie Johnson and Webb Otis.
Pat Inglis and Jim Kiley.

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation

The Phi Beta Kappa chapter of Colorado College is having its initiation and dinner for newly elected members of the honorary scholastic fraternity at 6 o'clock at the Broadmoor hotel on Tuesday, April 24. All members of the society are invited, but reservations must be made with Miss Betty Lyster, Colorado College.

Following dinner at 8:30 at the Broadmoor hotel, Dr. Lynn White, president of Mills College will speak on "Changing Canons of Our Culture." The public is invited to join members of the society to hear Dr. White's lecture.

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IM BILLBOARD

By Neil Stilling

Intramural volleyball and softball go into the second round of play next week with four games scheduled in each event.

Tuesday, the defending volleyball champs, Kappa Sigma will meet the Phi Deltas in the first game and the Sigma Chis will battle the Phi Gams in the second game. On Thursday the Indes take on the Phi Deltas and the Betas square off against the Fijis in the nightcap.

In intramural softball Tuesday's games find the Phi Gams meeting the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis battle the Beta nines. The 1955 champions, Phi Delta Theta, go against Kappa Sigma and the Indes face the Phi Gams in Thursday matches.

Volleyball will be played at 4:00

Seminar Gives Opportunity For Study in Scandinavia

Study in the Scandinavian countries is offered by the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies, 127 E. 73 St., New York 21, N.Y. The 1956-57 Seminar includes nine month's study for a special fee of \$800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel. The institution offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden.

The students take part in five weeks of orientation courses, live with families for six weeks and then attend the folk schools which are residential colleges where the principal emphasis is on the study of the humanities. Dr. Paul Scheid, professor of education at Oberlin College, Ohio, is the academic advisor to the program in Scandinavia. Juniors are now being admitted for full credit. Most students are under the graduate program.

Students acquire a knowledge of Scandinavian languages and culture and may carry out research in their particular fields of interest.

Among the study projects available are adult education, physical education, teaching, labor relations, agriculture, the cooperatives, government, music, arts and crafts, the social sciences, history and literature.

Estimate for the nine month Seminar including the fee of \$800, trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia is approximately \$1,350.

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College Students Hold Fellowship Conference

Last weekend, Colorado College was represented by approximately 20 students at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Regional Conference at Bear Trap Ranch. Nearly 150 people from various colleges and universities in Colorado and Wyoming attended the conference.

Many of the Colorado College students arrived there Saturday morning during a heavy snowstorm. Thunder and lightning, combined with heavy, wet snow, forced some students to leave their cars on the Gold Camp road, and walk the remaining two miles to the ranch. Others turned back, on foot. By Saturday night, it was doubtful if anyone would be able to leave the ranch the next day. Sunday morning, the snow began melting rapidly, and that afternoon, about 40 cars left in a caravan.

C. Stacey Woods, the international secretary of Inter-Varsity, was the principal speaker, and his topic was, "What It Means to Be a Christian." Mr. Woods spoke on: "The Relation of the Cross to Being a Christian," "The Christian as a Pilgrim," and "What Confessing to Be a Christian Really Means."

On Top of the Roof Tops

By Mary Alice Root
On top of the rooftops of Bemis hall, the co-eds are sunning in spring-time and fall.

The sunning they do for getting a tan, And co-eds are hoping to get brown as they can.

A sun lamp won't tan them as well as the sun, So up on the rooftops, this sun-bathing's done.

But the sunshine may cook them and give them a burn,

But they'll patiently wait till the red fades away, Till the red turns to tan. At last comes the day.

So all the young maidens on rooftops climb With hopes that they'll tan in fractions of time.

The sun, it may burn them, but still they don't flinch, For co-eds all know these tans aren't a cinch.

CC Foreign Students Speak to Stratton PTA

On the evening of April 10, three of the CC foreign students presented a highly informative discussion program before the members of the Stratton School PTA. Annie Depeyrot spoke on the sub-

ject of recreation in France; Jerry Van Tienen discussed religion and youth in Holland; and Arthur Stein analyzed the problem of juvenile delinquency in Germany.



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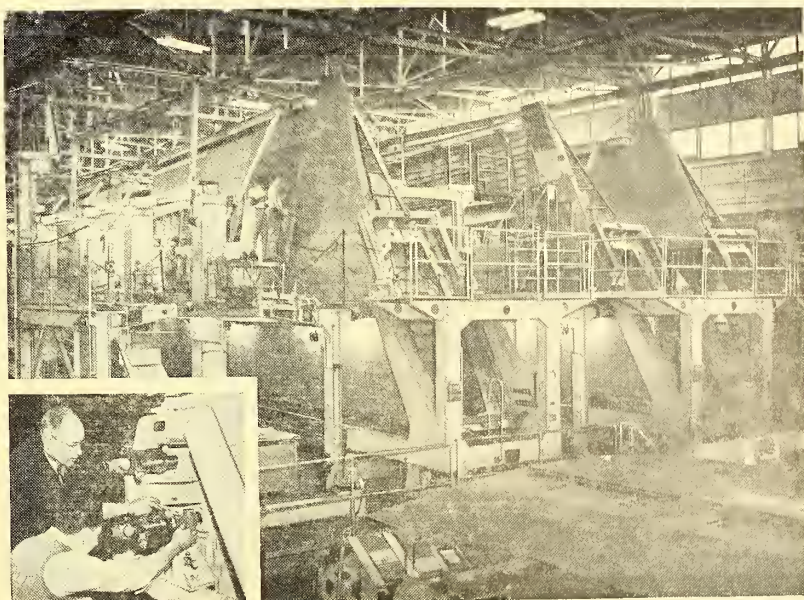
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Colorado State Wins; Mines Here Saturday

Gill, Charles Check CC Nine; Champs Blast Tiger Hurlers

The Colorado College Tigers took a 14 to 2 beating in their opener against powerful Colorado State. The defending champions showed their usual style in collecting 18 hits off three Colorado College hurlers.

Larry Long who last year pitched C.S.H.S. into the state championship started for the Tigers, and before he could settle down, the Bears pushed across six runs in the first two frames.

Cindermen Face Miners in '56 Track Opener

Trained out last weekend the Colorado College trackmen will open the 1956 cinder season in a dual meet with Colorado Mines at Washburn Field tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Roy "Robbie" Robertson has been forced to completely rebuild the squad in order to better last year's winless season. Bad weather has prevented extensive workouts but the squad is expected to be in fair shape for the Mines meet.

Returning lettermen include quarter miler Bill Kemp, high jumper, Bob Buchanan, Jim Doan, low hurdles, Wendell Osborne, hurdles and miler Hans Hirsch. Gary Cook, a sprinter and broad jumper and Dave Brown, low hurdles, are also returnees from the '55 squad. Freshman Mike Dougherty is expected to make a good showing in the 440.

Osborne, the team's most outstanding two year letterman, won the RMC high hurdles award as a freshman and was second last year.

The Tigers appear fairly strong in the hurdles and middle distance

Long starting his first college game pitched good ball after the first two innings and with this first game under his belt is expected to improve as the season progresses.

Loran Less relieved Long in the lost frame and was wild, walking four batters and giving up two hits before Jack Ludlow took over and retired the side.

Catcher Jeff Simus clouted a home run with one on in the second for the Tigers, while team-mates Tom Brennan and Glen Nelson collected two hits each. The Tigers showed signs of strength at times and should develop a winning combination now that the opening game is behind them.

Saturday's game was postponed because of rain and will be played at a later date. The Tigers play two games this weekend against Colorado Mines. Friday the Miners play host, and both teams will travel to Stewart Field for the second game on Saturday.

R H E
 Colo State 331 210 003-18 2
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 Gill, Charles (7) and Hill, Long, Less (9), Ludlow (9) and Simus.

events but will be weak in the weights. Not much is expected this year from the team but future prospects appear bright as the nucleus of the squad is made up of freshman and transfer students.



Mike Lucas (1), first baseman for Greeley, swings and misses in the Tigers' season opener. Jeff Simus is the catcher for CC.

Tigers Meet Mines in Series; Long, Ludlow Slated to Hurl

Colorado College travels to Golden today for the first of two game Rocky Mountain Conference series with Colorado Mines with the second game scheduled for Stewart Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The Tiger nine will seek their first win of the 1956 campaign after dropping last week's opener to Colorado State, 14-2. Coach Tom Bedecki indicated that Larry Long, who hurled

against the Bears, will get the nod in this afternoon's game against the Miners' Reddon.

Bedecki stated that Long seemed tight in his first college appearance but feels confident he will show a great deal of improvement against the Oregians. Colorado State picked up 10 runs off the former CSHS star but only three were earned. John Ludlow is slated to take the mound for the locals in Saturday's contest.

No changes in the regular lineup are planned at this time by Bedecki who stated that the team looked good but expects better hitting against

Mines

Last year the Tigers and Mines split four conference games. Mines record so far this season is 1-3 with a pair of losses to Colorado State and split with Adams State.

Starting lineup.

1B—McCrea
 2B—Zengrel
 3B—Brennan
 SS—Nelson
 LF—Reinking
 CF—Kendry
 RF—Hardin
 C—Simus
 P—Long (Friday) Ludlow (Sat.)

Netmen Meet Mines, Academy; Golfers Dual Aggies Today

After two weeks rest following their two state invasion of Texas and New Mexico the Colorado College tennis team will play two matches this weekend, the first today against the Air Academy in Denver and the second tomorrow afternoon with Colorado Mines.

The Mines match will be the first conference action for the Tiger netters who are defending RMC champions. In seven matches this spring the Tigers have won two and lost five but are expected to retain the loop crown.

The nucleus of the team is comprised of Doug Corley and Dave Glaze, both former CSHS stars and Colorado State champions, and Norm Spears, a two year letterman.

Other returning award winners are Tom Lowry and John Watts Duane Barber, Bob Catlett and Dave Papendick are the new squad members. The team is coached by Doctor Wallace Boyce of the CO French department.

Coach Lou Wornor's golf crew seeks to revenge an opening match defeat at the hands of Colorado A&M when the Tiger linksters meet the Aggies at Ft. Collins.

In their opening matches last week the team lost to A&M, 13-5, and were trounced by Colorado University, 18-0, two days later at Boulder.

The team has been handicapped by the loss of Doug Silverberg who was injured in a hockey game last winter. However lettermen, Bob Blanpied and Bob Wessel along with newcomers Don Young, John Larkin, Bob McCusker, Martin Hochfield and Ben Haggin are expected to perform well for the team in later matches.

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by Dick Bibler



Poetry Contest Open to Students

A first prize of \$25.00, and a second prize of \$15.00 are offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduates of Colorado College. There are no restrictions as to the length or the type or the number of poems entered by each contestant.

Manuscripts must be typed, with the contestant's name appearing on each poem, and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his or her name on the outside and his or her identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given to any member of the English department or to Mrs. Haskell not later than Thursday, May 10.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Sergeant to ROTC student on firing range: "Stop! You almost shot a colonel!"

Bookie: "Ain't that sumpin'?" And I only learned to shoot yesterday."

"Don't you go with Lillian any more?"

"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"I never noticed that."

"You weren't there when I proposed."

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Dancing and Dancing Are Not the Same

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is an article by Arthur Stein, CC's foreign student from Germany. In this article Arthur expresses his views and opinions about life on an American college campus.

Just in the beginning I could prove that dancing and dancing are not the same—social dance and folk dance are certainly not the same. But I will only speak about social dance. Folk dance would also be a very interesting subject but since it is impossible there to dance cheek to cheek, we'd better drop it today—unimportant. When I first started with my lessons in

dancing, my instructor used to say, "You think that you know how to dance but I tell you—between dancing and dancing there is a difference."

Well, though I partly believed him already in Germany I recognized the wisdom of his words when I entered my first ballroom in this country. Indeed, there was a difference. Shoes had lost their owners and stood lonely in a corner or under a chair. Until today I have been waiting for the moment when the stockings are no longer strong enough to be danced upon—and at that time I looked down at my carefully cleaned shoes, nearly ashamed to be a European.

But what about the European dance? Are there really so many differences? I would say—basically we are equal in the reason for dancing to enjoy ourselves and to be together with a girl. (At first I even doubted this until my instructor asked me to dance with an old broom.)

We are also similar in so far as we make movements to the sound of a

band or some records though here already I have some doubts. In Europe we really like to move through the whole ballroom while many (most?) of the boys and girls, at least here in Colorado Springs, seem to like more to have a secure point in the room where they lift in regular intervals their feet, one after the other, and always in the same

(Continued on Page Eight)

Sondermann to Attend Stanford University

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate professor of Political Science, has received a Ford Foundation Fellowship especially designed for teachers of International Relations.

This is the first year for this International Relations fellowship. It was set up on the assumption that most political science teachers have a traditional background in history and political science but little training in other fields such as the humanities and natural sciences. Dr. Sondermann will study sociology and anthropology and how they relate to the field of International Relations.

Dr. Sondermann plans to attend Stanford University on a one-year leave of absence from CC. He will return to CC after the one year fellowship.

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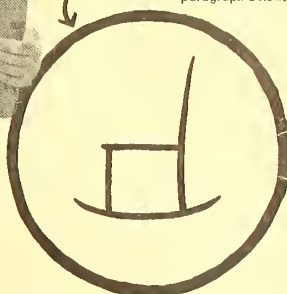
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• Dancing and Dancing

(Continued from Page Seven)

way. Why should they move differently to the sound of a tango than to the sound of a Vienna Waltz?—And then the great moment arrives. Boogie—Suddenly, the whole moon is full of throw-away feet, whirling dancers and nobody cares about the other. If he wants to survive it's better for him to depart. Boogie seems to be the play of the revival of the "Pioneer Times." The most vital, strongest and fastest are the victors in cleaning their vicinity. And then I have the movements in an Italian, an Austrian, a Danish or a German ballroom before my eyes, the aesthetic look of the gliding over the floor and jitterbug because boogie is no dancing step but only the music for it. However, it does not lose its expression of vitality; it is rather tamed, tamed in the pattern of the so-called well-mannered social behavior.

There are two Americas in social dance. One is the dancing youth of all other dances but boogie and the other is the dancing youth of only dancing boogie, though both types are one and the same youth.

It is really useless to compare the first type with European social dance since it is no dance at all but a social meeting in which one has the generally accepted right and possibility to be so close together with his girl friend as possible. It is a play with romantic feelings.

The second type—the only boogie dancing type, since nothing else is left—I regard as the typical American type of the youth; at least when I was at a dance I saw already half-sleeping boys and girls awaking when they heard the first sound of a boogie.

Parson de folks, that I make it so easy for me, but when we do accept that Boogie is the social dance of America and no other dance, then it is easy to compare it with the West-European social dance.

The difference is then: American social dance is the expansion of the individual in rhythmical movements, movements, though based on a certain kind of fixed music, allows the individual to give himself the possibility to perform own and largely independent steps and figures according to his feeling.

Broadly speaking, European social dance is the rhythmical movement of the individual to certain kinds of music which is restricted in its variations of steps and figures by rules which are made by a small representative minority of society. The tamed forces within the individual have thus the only possibility to work in nice variations of those figures and steps and in nice-looking soft movements.

Improvements on Campus Are Now Being Started

Plans for the overall improvement of the campus grounds are beginning to formulate. Col. Moore reports that grass has been planted in various places, a rose bed has been set out at the head of Tejon and shrubs and trees, donated by Glockner-Penrose Hospital, have been planted. Other plants and flowers are ready to be set out. Further replacements of trees will be continued according to a landscaping plan.

Students are asked to stay off the new plantings by walking on the sidewalks.

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IFC Elects Bob Dixon As 1956-57 President

The Inter-Fraternity Council has elected Bob Dixon as new president for the 1956-57 term. George Miller, Sigma Chi will remain as secretary-treasurer. Dixon, who is a Kappa Sigma, has served for one year as his fraternity's representative to the IFC. In addition, he is a member of the president's committee for fraternity housing and was a candidate for ASCC president.

The first things on the agenda for IFC to cope with will be the fall rush plan and fraternity housing problem.

Phi Deltis Receive Trophy

The Phi Delta Thetas have received the Daniel A. Millet Trophy for 1956. This trophy, presented by the Denver Alumni Club, is awarded to the outstanding Phi Delt chapter in Xi province.

Chapters at Colorado University, Colorado A&M, Wyoming University, and New Mexico University were also eligible for the award. The trophy is presented on the basis of scholarship, leadership, athletics, activities, and improvement.

Colorado Beta chapter at CC has won the award in 1952 and 1955.

Mother Roehrig Retires

Mrs. Carl Roehrig, better known to the boys at the Sigma Chi House as "Mother" Roehrig, will retire this year after 18 years at her job.

Her job began after her husband died. Having one son in college, she had an interest in college boys. After having dinner with the presiding president of the fraternity, she was impressed and decided to become a house mother.

A pleasant feature of the work, says Mrs. Roehrig, is being with the boys. She added that she enjoys their conversations. She is pleased when members of the fraternity who have graduated come back to see her.

After four years, Mrs. Roehrig gets to know the boys quite well. Sometimes she has to "overlook quite a few things."

Mrs. Roehrig's future plans include visits with her daughter and her family and with her son. After bidding goodbye to the Sigma Chis, she says she'll just "mosey around."

A woman driving along a country road practicing for her driver's license noticed a telephone lineman climbing a pole. "What do you suppose he's doing up there?" she asked her husband seated beside her giving the instructions.

"He's just getting out of your way," muttered the husband.

Donna Berquist Gains U. of Oslo Scholarship

Donna Berquist, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, has won a scholarship to the Summer School for Americans at the University of Oslo in Norway.

This scholarship was awarded by a screening committee at St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, which administers the Oslo summer school. The award covers full tuition, room, board, fees, and books.

On June 14, 1956, Donna will sail

from New York aboard the Norwegian ship "Dergenford." At the University of Oslo she will be particularly interested in studying the works of the great dramatist Ibsen.

It was through the efforts of Norma Spears, who was sent to the University of Oslo two years ago by the Foreign Student Committee, that this scholarship was made available to a Colorado College student. Donna was one of six candidates screened by the Committee on Student Aid for the right to apply to St. Olaf's College for this scholarship.

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the Tiger

Vol. LIX, No. 22

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, April 27, 1956

Colorado College

Benezet Outlines Three-Point Program To Solve Shortage of Science Teachers

In hiring science teachers away from the schools, industry is acting like "the man who killed the goose that laid the golden egg," President Louis L. Benezet of Colorado College declared April 23.

The educator told the Rotary District Convention at the Broadmoor Hotel that the shortage of science teachers "is approaching a national calamity."

He declared: "Because it can't get enough young science graduates, industry is luring away the high school science teachers, and thereby it guarantees the drying up of future supplies of new scientists."

"The high school science teacher goes to work in the industrial community. The school superintendent draws up his hands and drops physics and mathematics from the curriculum. The high school students then go on to college without these subjects ever having crossed their paths. Naturally they do not pursue them in college, lacking the background to do so."

"We face a crisis in our industries because of the shortage of people to do their technical thinking and their research for them. Yet industry, growing more desperate, moves toward making the situation catastrophic by picking off the high school teachers who might send young scientists their way in four or five more years."

Dr. Benezet said the number of high school teachers of physics, chemistry and mathematics had dropped over 50 percent in five years. In Oklahoma alone last year, he noted, 31 high schools eliminated mathematics and physics altogether because of the teacher shortage.

He proposed a three-point attack on the problem:

1. "Lay hold on all the science teachers we have and make it worth their while to stay."
2. "Help our science teachers see more clearly the tie between their teaching and the future of society."
3. "Work harder in the schools to bring out genuine science talent earlier and stay with it."

Summer science institutes, such as the one Colorado College will hold this year, can help to give teachers "a better sense of their mission and a better knowledge of how their subject relates to the rest of the world of science," Dr. Benezet declared.

"To encourage scientifically-talented boys and girls toward the fascinating and useful careers that lie ahead we must firmly ask that industry restrain itself from grabbing the best of them," he said.

"The best of them should not be industrial technicians or applied researchers — they are needed as pure researchers and teachers. Today

(Continued on Page Five)

Cherry Carter, CC Senior, Wins Award to Stanford University

Miss Cherry C. Carter, senior at Colorado College, has been awarded a Behavioral Science Fellowship to Stanford University.

The fellowship for graduate study in psychology is worth \$2,400 for the academic year 1956-57. This award which is one of ten given nationally is made possible by a special grant from the Ford Foundation to Stanford.

Miss Carter was recently elected to Phi Kappa, a vice-president of the CC sociology club, and is co-director of a local Girl Scout troop. Her name has appeared frequently on the Dean's List.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Carter of the CC faculty.

Leech and Pitts At Atom Exhibit In Oklahoma

Dr. Joseph Leech, head of the mathematics department at Colorado College, and Carl Pitts, president of the student body, attended the Geneva Atomic Energy Exhibit in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week.

This was the world's most famous exhibit on the peaceful application of atomic energy. The showing will be the multi-million dollar United States Technical Exhibit on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy revealed last summer to scientists of 72 nations at the International Conference on Atomic Energy at Geneva, Switzerland.

The Exhibit was prepared by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission for the Geneva Conference at the direction of President Dwight D. Eisenhower and was sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Commerce and Industry and the Frontiers of Science Foundation.

Dr. Leech, who is director of Colorado College's summer invitational science seminar, appeared on a panel discussing the Atoms for Peace Exhibit on April 20.

Other members on this panel included Dr. Melvin Peterson, Vanderbilt University; Dr. Richard C. Fowler, University of Oklahoma; Mr. Robert E. Lyon, Midwest City Schools; and Dr. Jess Hudson, Tulsa Public Schools.

The panel addressed a group of 750, who saw the exhibit by special invitation on April 20. The regular time set for showing the exhibit was April 22-23.

Brannan Discredits Present Farm System Favors Price Supports

On April 19, Charles F. Brannan spoke on the subject: "The Urban State in an Agricultural Community." This was another in the monthly series of lectures being held in Perkins Hall. Brannan served as Secretary of Agriculture during the Truman administration. He was the originator of the Brannan Plan.

Mr. Brannan spoke on the relationship of urban and rural interests. Both groups are concerned with preserving the national welfare and all share the burden of taxes.

He stated that the trend away from farming is due to the increased efficiency of agriculture. Without this the U.S. could never have become a great industrial power.

Brannan felt that the agricultural economy today isn't good and that it won't improve under the present system. The income of the farmers has decreased 32% which is an indication of the point that income declines where there are no mandatory price supports. He is an advocate of the 90% parity. He stated that the government has lost money since the Eisenhower administration lowered price supports.

Former Secretary Brannan claims that there are no surpluses in a world where starvation and poverty exist. America has learned to produce abundantly, now we must be willing to share our excesses.

Brannan feels the present situation is not exclusively a problem of the farmer but one which affects every aspect of our economy and places a responsibility on everyone.

Dr. Malone to Teach At Tunghai University

Dr. Carroll B. Malone, professor of history at Colorado College, has been appointed visiting professor of history at Tunghai University in Nationalist Free China for two years. The University is located at Taichung, Taiwan (Formosa).

Tunghai University, which means East Ocean, was founded in 1955 by the United Boards for Christian Higher Education in Asia. The new university, which opened with 200 students all in the freshman class, had 5,800 applicants.

An authority on Asian history, Dr. Malone has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1930. During that time he has made several trips to different parts of Asia.

Dr. Malone has been selected to introduce courses in Western history and civilization at Tunghai University. Dr. C. H. Liu, a former student of Dr. Malone's is head of the history department at Tunghai. From 1911-27, Dr. Malone taught history at Tunghai College at Peking, China.

Tunghai University is the second of a series of universities which the United Boards of Christian Higher Education in Asia has established. The other one is in Hong Kong and universities are contemplated for Manila and Singapore as well as other Far Eastern countries.

Headquarters for this Board are in New York City. While some of the money for these universities comes from the locale in which they are being built, most of the money is being financed by American money.

Mrs. Malone, the former Dr. Katherine Chapman, a practicing oculist in Colorado Springs since 1942, will accompany Dr. Malone to Taiwan. The couple will leave here in July and she will continue her practice until that time.

Mrs. Malone, president of the Ophthalmological Society in Colorado during the past year, is a graduate of Rush Medical School at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Malone has two children. Her son, Warren, is an M. D. in residency at Billings Hospital, University of Chicago. Her daughter, Grace, who attended Colorado College briefly, is in dramatics in New York City.

Dr. Malone has two sons, Thomas is Supervisor of Groups and Chapters with Pan American Air Lines and Robert is a surgeon at Los Altos, Calif. Both are graduates of Colorado College.

Several Colorado College alumni today make their home in Taiwan. Among them is Reimann Chen, who is general manager of the Bank of China at Taipei, having graduated from CC in 1921. Last June, Colorado College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Chen.

Glass Commissioners To Be Chosen In Elections Next Week

Class commissioners for the 1956-57 school year will be chosen at elections held in Palmer May 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Voting time on these days will be 9 to 11 a.m.

The elections are being held in the spring instead of the fall to facilitate a better and faster start for class activities at the beginning of next year.

Candidates for these positions were nominated at class meetings earlier this week.

Those nominated from next year's senior class are: Bob Hendee, Martha Woollett, Eleanor Craves, Sandra Zaring, Bob Blaupied and Miriam Robbins.

From next year's sophomore class: Bill Hardin, Tom Couch, Bob Burford, Larry Long, Margaret Day, Molly Wilson, Cerry Thompson, Margo Lindsag and Ruth Barnett.

Freshman elections will be held early in the fall semester.



Dr. Carroll B. Malone

Sophomores To Meet With Department Heads

On Tuesday, May 1, at 10 a.m., sophomores and others who have not yet been accepted in an upper division (that is, those who have not yet declared a major) will meet with the departmental chairmen of their choice in order to talk over the requirements for the particular major and the opportunities offered in each field.

Departmental chairmen will be available in the following places:

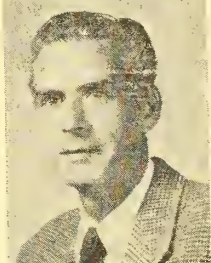
- Art—Dr. Gralupp—H111
- Botany—Dr. Penland—213 Palmer
- Business Administration—Mr. Jones 108 Palmer
- Chemistry—Dr. Barnes—120 Palmer
- Economics—Dr. Curran—102 Palmer
- Education—Mr. Jordan—205 Palmer
- English—Dr. Knapp—H111 Library
- Forestry—Dr. Penland—213 Palmer
- French—Mr. Latimer—H119
- German—Dr. Brunk—H111 B3
- Geology—Dr. Fischer—109 Palmer
- History—Dr. Carter—207 Palmer
- Mathematics—Dr. Leech—104 Palmer
- Medical Technology—Dr. Barnes—120 Palmer
- Music—Dr. Lanner—Perkins Hall
- Philosophy—Dr. Gray—WH 1
- Physics—Dr. Boncher—1 Palmer
- Political Science—Mr. Metz—WH 2
- Pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinary—Dr. Stabler—214 Palmer
- Psychology—Dr. Blakely—204 Palmer
- Religion—Dean Stratton—Shove (Make later appointment)
- Sociology—Dr. Shaw—106 Palmer
- Spanish—Mr. Roberts—H111 10
- Zoology—Dr. Stabler—214 Palmer

Chairmen will take roll at these meetings, and students who attend will be excused for Chapel. The regular Chapel program will be held at this time, however.

Phi Beta Kappa Sets New Eligibility Rules

Professor Charles T. Latimer, President of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced recently that the C.C. chapter has adopted new rules regarding eligibility for membership. Beginning with those students to be initiated in 1957, no one will be eligible who has not had at least three years of high school foreign language study and two years of high school mathematics. The equivalent of the above may be taken in college.

The new rules were adopted in accordance with the national policy of Phi Beta Kappa. The rule concerning mathematics is already met by practically all students. The rule concerning foreign language study was adopted because Phi Beta Kappa feels that some knowledge of a foreign language should be had by every educated person.



William C. McMillen

and assistant professor of speech and drama at Allegheny College from 1947-54.

McMillen has the Bachelor of Science degree from Fordham University and the Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

He has also studied drama in Germany and Austria and had three years of training in New York City in the Daychambers School of the Stage and the Jinkins School for Actors.

His theatre experience includes six years of professional acting and coaching in both stage and radio in New York, and two years of community acting and directing in Washington State.

Mrs. McMillen, the former Jean Mills, is professionally trained and experienced in children's theatre and creative dramatics.

McMillen is a member of Actor's Equity, AFTRA, and the Speech Association of America.

Counseling Center Extends Hours to Meet Student Needs

In order to accommodate student requests, the counseling center is announcing an extension of hours. The new hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM. Students may make appointments for earlier hours on these days. Afternoon hours are: Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 PM. Saturday hours are by appointment only.

Student Support Essential For A Successful Judicial System

In just a few weeks, an entirely new judicial system will go into effect which concerns the entire campus. This change shifts the disciplinary responsibility from the ASCC and CUL to a committee of three members of the administration, one member of the faculty, and five students. The five students, one of which is to be chosen as chairman, comprise the majority, and are elected by the student body at large. The real success of this new system, also initiated by students, then depends primarily upon the student body, first through electing people to serve who have initiative, perception, and clarity of thought, and secondly by standing behind the Committee as it begins its work.

In the past two months, I have had an opportunity at various conferences to make comparisons with other schools, and have found that we are well ahead of many in this action. To them making such a committee, where students have the majority voice, the body of final disciplinary authority next to the President of the College, is not at all feasible.

We have complained a lot about administrative domination, — here is one area where we have the opportunity to take the initiative. Let's do it.

Codie Fletcher

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The following final examination schedule for the conclusion of this semester has been approved by the Committee on Instruction.

The first change was to extend the examination period by adding an additional day. An examination of other college exam periods shows that C's is extremely crowded and brief. The second change avoided the Sunday hiatus which has, for some years, always interrupted the schedule and has made the examinations on the final day (formerly Monday) rushed and ineffective. All exams will be concluded on Saturday, to make it easier for instructors to turn in their grades on the Monday following the examination period.

Third, an effort was made to put the examinations for freshman science courses early in the week. This will permit faculty to grade the examinations in this large course without the rush which they have had in the past.

Last, examinations have been paired on each day according to the number of classes which are offered at particular times. That is, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9, where greatest concentrations of courses occur, are paired with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 and Thursday and Saturday 10, where the fewest courses are scheduled. This will make it unlikely that many students will have two exams in one day, or that a student might have five exams in three days, as has happened in the past.

SCHEDULE

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| MWF 11 | Monday, May 28 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| MWF 10 | Monday, May 28 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |
| MWF 8 | Tuesday, May 29 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| TThS 8 | Tuesday, May 29 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |
| MWF 9 | Wednesday, May 30 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| TThS 10 | Wednesday, May 30 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |
| TThS 9 | Thursday, May 31 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| TThS 2:15 and later | Thursday, May 31 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |
| TThS 11, 8:10; TThS 11 | Friday, June 1 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| MWF 2:15 and later | Friday, June 1 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |
| TThS 1:15 | Saturday, June 2 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. |
| MWF 1:15 | Saturday, June 2 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. |

Dormitory Counselors and Secretaries Chosen for 1956-57

IDC has chosen the new dorm secretaries and counselors for 1956-57 term. The presidents elected for the coming term helped in choosing their own secretaries and counselors. The new dorm officers have also been assigned to one of the old honor dorms in case the new dorm isn't finished by September. Girls nominated for these positions may have four possible sources of recommendation: application, or nomination by their dorm, hall council or head residents. These girls are selected by grade average, interest in inter-dormitory government and ability to work with others as well as other similar considerations.

Counselors have been chosen for the freshmen dorms only and honor dorms will elect their own hall council members next year.

Sue Arnold will be coordinating president of the new dormitory. Wing presidents will be: Sue Arnold, Berta Lou Clarke, Jean Gilbert, Eleanor Graves, Carol Howell, Toni Persong and Martha Wooten. Wing secretaries are: Sandra Zaring, Pat Perkins, Margaret Witsell, Aline Lowman, Cindy Smith, Karen Jorgenson and Julie Harkins.

Paula Erickson will preside over Bemis and Pat Scharf will be secretary. Bemis counselors are: Sally Smith, Jean Laxon, Jane Fugate, Nancy Morris, Joyce Milz and Jan Naylor.

President of McGregor will be Andrea Jelstrup and Marion Reynolds, secretary. Counselors are: Leslie Davis, Carole Carlson, Barbara Powell, Kay Thomsen and Sue Wilhelm.

Officers of Montgomery will be: B. J. Chaney, president; Eleanor Hammer, secretary; Betty Powell and Daina Bissell, counselors.

Cindy Beyer will be president of Ticknor and Harriet Randolph was chosen secretary. Counselors are Ann Owen, Jocelle Milligan and Mary Lou Vandenburg.

In another recent speaking engagement, Jerry Van Nieuwen discussed "School in My Country at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Tuesday, April 17.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU — THE FACULTY."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Bill:

Two points were omitted from my article, "Why Not Be Independent?" At the end of the first paragraph it should read, ".....to make two things clear: 1) By "fraternity," I am referring to both fraternities and sororities, and 2) I am not speaking of organized independent groups, but of being "independent" as distinguished from "affiliated."

I am emphasizing this last point because the article was not intended to be propaganda for I. W. A.

—Ginny Adams

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IN ZOOLOGY LAB
By Mary Alice Root

When you are in lab,
It's the creepiest time of the day.
Frogs give you a stare,
And you dissect and hope for an "A."
Worms you must take
And draw them both inside and out.
When you are in lab,
You learn what the worms are about.
Looking through high-power scopes
And seeing the Rotifers.
Amebas to see you have hopes,
And you beam when the small Hydra
stirs.
Then you draw the cray fish,
But smile when you put it away,
And often don't wish
For the creepiest time of the day.

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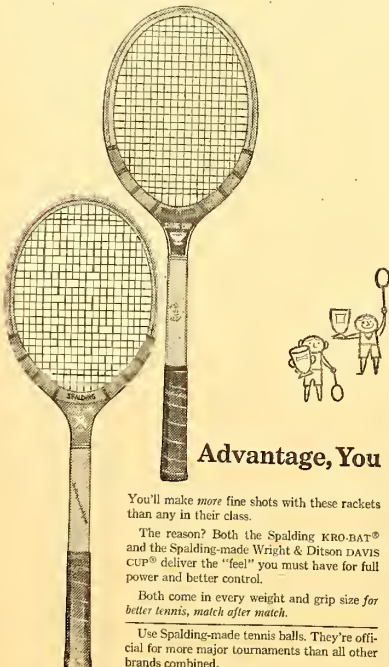
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Does Our Honor System Apply to Elections?

Concerning honor, just in general I mean. It is what made George Washington an admitted self-taught tree surgeon. It is what caused 50,000 Frenchmen to lose their lives in duels. It made a Southerner a gentleman. It is what makes you give a dime to the Heart Fund. It is a good first line for the Boy Scout pledge. It is part of our national government. It is what made you fail a chemistry test, and it is what makes our school of worth.

Honor is found hiding in the back of our minds. It is absent among thieves. It is found on exam papers and it is found to be the bow string behind straight arrows. It is the real motive for courage and genuine individualism.

We all possess a little of this valuable ingredient of life, embarrassed as we are to acknowledge the fact. The honor system was voted into this college. It has been tried and proven an asset which we may complain about, but nevertheless which we accept. The elections of members to the honor council have in the past terminated in direct violations of the basic ideals of this organization. Elections in the past have smacked of pre-arranged block votes and distasteful "deals." What could possibly be more flagrant than to have the men's organizations of this campus support these agreements for pre-determined votes in order to secure victory for their candidate? In previous elections this popular interpretation of intelligent planning has backfired on the fraternities employing it and resulted in the omission of those that would otherwise have been substantial additions to the council.

What can be done about this status quo of campus politics? If the fraternities can't be trusted how about the women's organizations? I'm told it's a woman's world and that is especially true here at CC. The women control the voting because of their individualism. Since the male votes are split into groups supporting their proposed member to the council, it stands to reason that the women's 50 per cent of the votes, can, and do, elect by a majority. The most satisfactory solution would be for everyone to vote for their personal choice of the best qualified nominee, but since this possibility seems to be only an idealistic dream, then I ask the women to use their power to elect the honor council which they feel will be an asset to the college.—Alan Levalley.

THE MALE STRIKES BACK
PHILADELPHIA Pa. — (ACP) — Coeds made headlines at Paducah Junior College when ten of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so twenty girls paraded in

this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports. But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.



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WAA; Wakula Elect Officers for 1956-57

W.A.A. has just recently elected its new officers for next year. The new president of W.A.A., taking the place of Pat Perkins, is Les Davis. Vice-president is Toogie Cornia; secretary, Barbara Carver, treasurer, Lynn Gardner, and social and publicity chairman is Margaret Ann Day.

Wakula, a girls' honorary athletic organization and a branch of W.A.A. has also recently held its election. Lu Ann Scheidegger will turn the presidency over to Toogie Cornia. Inky Lindner is the new vice-president and

secretary is Alex Scudder. Pat Perkins will be the new social and publicity chairman.

At the present time, these organizations are handling the girls' softball tournaments.

CCF Conference to Be Held At Bear Trap Ranch May 5

Bear Trap Ranch is the site of a CCF conference Saturday, May 5, and Sunday morning, May 6. Plans are under way now, and all Colorado College students are invited. Roughly each day will include discussions, Bible studies, two or three talks, recreation and meals.

The location of the Ranch affords opportunities for hiking, and an abundance of beautiful mountain scenery to soak in.

The conference which is inter-universitonal runs from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday and ends with Sunday dinner. Transportation is provided. For registration or more information, call Jui Dean, ext. 325.

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Tigers Split With Mines; At Gunnison Today

IM BILLBOARD

By Neil Stilling

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma were deadlocked for first place in the intramural volleyball after the first round of play last week. The Phi Gams defeated the Phi Dels and the K-Sigs were victorious over the Independent Men.

In other matches the Betas defeated the Sigma Chis but were forced to forfeit to the Independent Men in their second outing. Intramural softball was postponed last week. Volleyball standings: (including games of April 19)

| TEAM | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1. Phi Gamma Delta | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Kappa Sigma | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 3. Beta Theta Pi | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 4. Independent Men | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 5. Phi Delta Theta | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 6. Sigma Chi | 0 | 1 | .000 |

In volleyball action next week, on Tuesday the Kappa Sigs meet the Sigma Chis and the Indes battle the Phi Gams. Thursday the Phi Dels tangle with the Sigma Chis and the Betas duel the Kappa Sigs.

On the same days, in IM softball, the Sigma Chis face the Kappa Sigs and the Betas meet the Phi Gams on Tuesday while Thursday's schedule matches the Phi Dels against the Independent Men and the Sigma Chis against the Phi Gams.

Miners Romp to Track Win Over CC Cindermen

Colorado Mines spoiled Colorado College's 1956 track opener as the Orediggers cindermen piled up a 94-27 margin over the Tigers in a dual meet Saturday at Washburn Field.

The Miners captured 11 out of 14 first place awards and swept all three places in the mile and two mile runs, the latter without a CC entry. Lou Effenberger won both events for Mines.

Other double winners for the Miners were Brock in the 220 and 440 and Dougherty in the shot and discus.

Coach Roy "Robbie" Robertson's crew took first in the 100 yard dash, the 120 low hurdles and the 880 yard dash. Cary Dixon was the winner in the 100 yard dash, Wendell Osborne finished ahead of the field in the high hurdles and Dan Roth capped the 880 yard dash title.

Tomorrow the Tiger trackmen travel to Golden for the annual Rocky Mountain Conference Relays. The locals hope to better their 1955 finish when they tied for fifth place with Colorado Mines behind defending champs, Idaho State, who will seek a fourth straight Relays title.

One mile race: 1. Effenberger, Mines; 2. Kerle, Mines; 3. Berch, Mines, Time 4:56.3.

440 yard dash: 1. Precht, Mines; 2. Erikson, Mines; 3. Dougherty, CC, Time 58.1.

100 yard dash: 1. Dixon, CC; 2. Warner, Mines; 3. Bagby, Mines, Time 16.1.

120 high hurdles: 1. Osborne, CC; 2. Wichmann, Mines; 3. Price, Mines, Time 15.2.

880 yard dash: 1. Roth, CC; 2. Atkinson, Mines; 3. Springer, Mines, Time 2:42.8.

220 yard dash: 1. Precht, Mines; 2. Warner, Mines; 3. Dixon, CC, Time 25.4.

Two mile run: 1. Effenberger, Mines; 2. Kerle, Mines; 3. Berch, Mines, Time 20.0.

200 low hurdles: 1. Wichmann, Mines; 2. Price, Mines; 3. Dixon, CC, Time 25.0.

Pole vault: 1. Seamer and Harbert, 11:52.1.

High jump: 1. Bask, Mines; 2. Nelson, Mines; 3. Dixon and Buchanan, CC (tie), Mines (tie), 4. Doss, CC, Height 10'.

Shot put: 1. Dougherty, Mines; 2. Swanson, Mines; 3. Elder, CC, Distance 47' 10 1/2".

Discus: 1. Dougherty, Mines; 2. Swanson, Mines; 3. Elder, CC, Distance 122'.

Broad jump: 1. Swanson, Mines; 2. Cook, CC; 3. Mamin, Mines, Distance 20'.

Mile relay: Mines (Atkinson, Springer, Bask, Erikson).

CC Wins Opener, Lose 12-10; Seek Sweep Over Mountaineers

Colorado College and Colorado Mines divided a pair of home and home RMC baseball games last weekend with the Tigers winning the opener, 22-9, and the Miners coping the second contest, 12-10.

In Friday's battle the local nine had little trouble in tucking away their first win of the campaign after a ten run second inning gave the Tigers the cushion of victory they needed.

Larry Long went all the way for CC although he issued 14 walks which enabled the Orediggers to score most of their runs. However Long kept the Miners under control until the seventh inning when Mines capitalized on a wild streak and chased six runs across the plate.

Mines sent four hurlers to the mound in a vain attempt to stem the tide but the Tigers scored at will to run up the 22 run total.

Second baseman John Zengried rapped out three hits to lead his teammates in that department while left fielder Bill Hardin and first sacker Bill McGee each clouted four baggers. Bill Yopp belted a round-tripper for mines.

Today the Tigers are in Gunnison for the first of a two game series with Western State. The second game will also be played in Gunnison tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Tom Bedeck was pleased with the club's improved hitting but stated that errors cost the Tigers last Saturday's game.

Bedeck will send either Neil Saave or Jack Ludlow to the mound for the Tigers today and Larry Long is slated to hurl tomorrow.

Saturday's contest proved to be a different story as the visitors found the range and belted three Tiger hurlers for 16 safe blows to squeeze out a 12-10 win.

Bill Yopp, who homered the day before slammed out a triple with mates aboard to spark a five run inning and enabled the Orediggers to overcome a 6-5 CC lead.

The Tigers rallied to tie the score in the eighth but the Miners picked up a pair of counters in the ninth off reliever Neil Salig to ice the win.

Netmen Defeat Miners, 6-3; Meet CU Today

Colorado College demonstrated their right to the factories role in the 1956 Rocky Mountain Conference tennis playoffs later this spring as the Tiger netters had little trouble defeating Colorado Mines 3-0 last Saturday on the Mountaint Court.

The win was CC's first in Conference play and third of the year against five reverses. In winning the match the Tigers swept five out of six singles matches which more than compensated for a pair of losses in the doubles competition.

In the singles results Doug Corley defeated the Miners' Craft, 6-1, 6-1; Dave Glaze won out over Pitney of Mines, 6-1, 6-2; Norm Spears spilled the visitors' West, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; and Duane Barber defeated Angerer, 6-2, 6-1; John Watts was victorious over Berk, 6-2, 6-1. Walton picked up Mines lone single win in besting CC's Bob Catlett, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2.

The Orediggers were more successful in the doubles as Berk and Pitney teamed up to down Spears and Watts, 6-4, 6-1 and Angerer and Walton defeated Barber and Catlett, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. In the other doubles match Corley and Glaze were triumphant over Craft and West, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach Wallace Boyce had special praise for Norm Spears who was forced to come from behind in winning his match in three sets from the Orediggers' West.

CC's next home match will be this afternoon against Colorado University at 2:00 p.m. on the local courts.

Foreign Students Speak to Rotarians

On Tuesday, April 24, two of the CC foreign students, Annie Depoyert and Eric Mantozolino, spoke before delegates of the Rotary District Convention at the Broadmoor Hotel. Also present were Dick Evans, vice-president of the Foreign Student Committee, and Dr. Paul Bernard, who acted as moderator. The topic for discussion was "European Attitudes Toward America."

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Golfers Duel Buff Linksters Tomorrow

The Colorado College golf team plays a return match with Colorado University tomorrow afternoon in an effort to break a four game losing streak.

The Tiger linksters have dropped four straight matches to Colorado A&M on two occasions and one to both CU and Denver University. Coach Lou Warner's crew hope to better their last showing against the Buff golfers when they lost 18-0.

Members of the golf team include Bob Blampied, Bob Wiggins, Don Young, John Larkin, Bob McCusker, Martin Hockfeld and Ben Haggin.

Lynn Brown Attends Conference in Texas

The National Independent Students just held their convention at Texas University. Lynn Brown attended this convention for the Independent Students on the CC campus.

Registered at the convention were twenty-six schools representing all regions in the United States.

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Cable Young Reigns As Honorary Cadet Colonel

Miss Cable Young, a junior from Sherman, Texas, was crowned Honorary Cadet Colonel at the 4th Annual ROTC Military Ball held in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel last Saturday night.

President Benezet and Col. T. O. Spenser presented her with the honorary cape, a dozen red roses and a plaque with her name engraved on it. She and the members of her court also received gifts from various Colorado Springs jewelers.

Cable, who is president of the Alpha Phi sorority, is a geology major and an active worker in the Ground Observer Corps of the Air Defense Command. As Honorary Cadet Colonel she will reign over all cadet social functions for the coming year, including the annual President's Day Military Review late this spring.

Also announced at the dance were the sponsors of the various cadet companies for next year. They are Norma Wolff, Company "A" Sponsor; Ann Daniels, Company "B" Sponsor; Donna Rice, Company "C" Sponsor; Kappy Hitchcock, Pershing Rifles Sponsor; and Ann Lust, Sponsor of the ROTC band.

In this highly energetic and progressive age there are probably more home permanents than permanent homes.

What mothers should save for rainy days is a little patience.

DAY OF FIRST EXAM ARRIVES

O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day,

Never was seen so black a day as this:

O woeful day, O woeful day, — Romeo and Juliet 4.5.

EMERGING FROM TEST:

No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd,

Fall as his shirt, his knees knocking each other,

And with a look so piteous in purport

As if he had been loosed out of hell.—Hamlet 2:1.

Colonel Spencer, commander of the CC ROTC unit, looks on as President Benezet places a robe on Miss Cable Young designating her as the Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1956.

Benezet Outlines 3-Point Program to Solve Teacher Shortage

(Continued from Page One)

teaching has to take what's left, and there isn't getting to be anything left."

The college head laid other blame for the shortage of scientific talent on modern standards of living.

"Today's generation has become so imbued by the comforts that science has provided that more and more students are refusing to study science in college — because it's not a comfortable subject to take."

Required courses in science and mathematics are not the answer, Dr. Benezet said. The need instead, he declared, is for better general courses which remove the mystery from science.

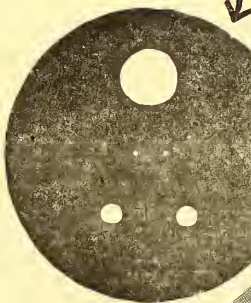
"Such broad science-understanding courses can help build a climate in the schools that makes it easier for those with science ability to want to push on."

He charged the Rotarians: "The science-teaching problem must be solved: it is an immediate crisis. Take a look at it in your own school systems. Don't let it grow worse."

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For answer, see paragraph of right.

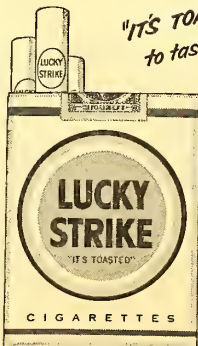


THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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TEPPE AFTER
HEAVY SNOW
Donald Shelby
U. of Texas



GRANDMOTHER
HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Forch
Idaho State



BIG INK BLOT!
SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen
Harvard



SEVERE
EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rumlund
Yale



3-COURSE DINNER
AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson
Middlebury



GOALPOSTS AFTER
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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

BETAS PLAN ANNUAL SOUTH SEA ISLAND DANCE

Saturday, April 28, the Betas will have their annual South Sea Island Dance. The couples, who will wear native South Sea Island costumes, will dance at the Beta House from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

KAPPA PLEDGES GIVE LUNCHEONS

At noon on Saturday, April 28, the Kappa pledges and their sorority mothers will give a luncheon for the actives. Following lunch, the girls will give a skit. The theme of the party will be a secret.

KAPPA SIGS TO HOLD ANNUAL ARTISTS AND MODELS DANCE

From 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. on April 28, the Kappa Sigs will hold their annual Artists and Models Dance at the Hi-Up Dude Ranch. The couples, who will be dressed in costume, will dance to the music of Tom Perry's Combo. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Otis A. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Prebis.

MR. MOBLEY TO SPEAK AT CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will hold its weekly meeting on Sunday, April 29, at 6:00 p. m. Evensong will be held at Grace Church followed by supper at the Canterbury House at 117 E. Uintah. At 7:30 Mr. Frank Mobley, a blind attorney at law in Colorado Springs, will speak on the topic: "Overcoming a Handicap." Everyone is invited to attend.

KAPPA SIGS ENTERTAIN KAPAS

Sunday evening at 7:30 the Kappa Sigs will entertain the members of the Kappa chapter at a dessert at the Kappa Sig House.

AWS Forms Judicial Clearing House for Exchange of Ideas

Sue Althouse, Barb Drevdahl, Cordie Fletcher, Margaret Madhies, Amy Sasaki, and Sandra Zaring attended the Western Regional Intercollegiate A.W.S. convention at Fort Collins, A. & M. There were representatives from eleven Western states and 39 different schools attending this convention.

I.A.W.S. is the largest national organization of women students in the country. It has been recognized as representing all American college women students. Belonging to an organization such as I.A.W.S. can offer a great deal to a local organization. To become more a part of this national organization the A.W.S. at C.C. applied for and was granted the responsibility of taking care of a clearing house for three years on judicial systems.

This judicial clearing house will be a way to exchange ideas with other schools.

Because of this new responsibility, A.W.S. will be setting up a new office. This office will be part of the Activities Council and will act as a liaison between the national and the local A.W.S. groups. It will be the job of this correspondent to keep in touch with the national officers.

The chairman and her co-chairman will be chosen by application. This is an important job in that the responsibility is not only to our campus but to others as well. It will be a big job, but an interesting one.

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SIGMA CHIS GIVE APACHE DANCE

Saturday evening beginning at 8:30 p.m. the Sigma Chis will entertain their dates at the annual Apache Dance. The couples will dance to records at the Sigma Chi House. The chaperones will be Captain and Mrs. Grady R. Poole and Master Sergeant and Mrs. Russell W. Johnson.

Hendee Elected New Honor Council Prexy

The Honor Council held elections last Monday to elect a new president to fill the vacancy which will be left by retiring president Jeff Simms. Bob Hendee was elected to the office and Bill Hardin was made the new secretary.

This will leave four vacancies because of graduating seniors Mort Foster, Jane Carroll, Phil Good and Pat Butler.

Nominations of students to fill the vacancies will be made by representatives of each class. These representatives will be elected in classes May 7 and 8. An all school meeting will be held May 11 at 5:30 in the "pat" in Palmer.

Tour of Glen Eyrie Planned for Saturday

CCF is sponsoring a free tour through Glen Eyrie tomorrow afternoon. The Glen is a vast tract of land near the Garden of the Gods where General Palmer built his castle. The

Navigators, a group of Christian people, have taken over and improved this castle so that it may be used for meetings, lodging places, conferences, etc.

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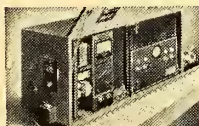
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HONOR COUNCIL

An all-school meeting will be held May 11 at 3:30 in the "pit" in Palmer. At this meeting the new Honor Council members will be elected to fill the vacancies left by four graduating seniors.

Nominations of students to fill the vacancies will be made by representatives of each class. These representatives will be elected in classes May 7 and 8.



Vol. LIX, No. 23

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 4, 1956

Colorado College

Compulsory Meeting

for seniors Tuesday, May 8, room 201, Palmer Hall

Plans will be made at this meeting to wind up senior class activity.

Judicial Committee Elections Next Week

Appearing in today's TIGER are words from each of the applicants for positions on the new Committee on Student Conduct. With the exception of the Honor Council, this is the first attempt at a function of this kind on the CC campus.

This committee can make or break student morale and should not be considered lightly. It was the privilege of every student on the campus to enter the competition for these positions and now it becomes the duty of every student to vote for the best of those that have applied.

The polls will be open next week for the judicial committee elections. Voting will take place in Palmer, May 8, 9 and 10 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Applicants for the Junior Positions

KEITH A. ARCOW

Late last fall we voted on and accepted a constitutional change that took all judicial responsibilities away from A.S.C.C. and C.U.L. and gave them to a new committee designated as the Committee on Student Conduct. Prior to the time of recommendation of this change the old judicial system had been studied thoroughly by a special ASCC committee. After analyzing the shortcomings and problems of the old system the committee proceeded to set up a new judicial system that they deemed sound and workable.

Next week we will elect for the first time, members of this new and very important body. To these people will be intrusted the full judicial powers of the students of this school. The qualifications for such a position can be almost what anyone will make them. The important point is that you elect five students whom you feel can represent you regularly and effectively.

TED KLINCK

In my opinion, the new judicial system is the biggest and best step toward more student participation in the college judiciary system. It presents the student body with an opportunity that is unequal to anything the school has had before—that is to satisfy its complaints about administrative domination.

If elected to a position on this committee, I shall try to use my initiative and clarity of thought to uphold the principals of the committee and of the judiciary system as a whole.

CLARALYNN LEWIS

This newly formed Committee on Student Conduct has been formed to handle those problems which necessitate some form of disciplinary action. Up to now no committee has effectively been able to cope with these problems.

Since this committee will be composed of both men and women and members of the faculty, both points of view will be studied, upheld and a just conclusion will be reached. I think this body will promote more cooperation between the students as a whole and the administration. There will now be a definite body to which the students will be responsible for their conduct. In my opinion this committee should be a group which will study problems when brought before it, but will not go out

(Continued on Page Four)

Applicants for the Senior Positions

SUE ARNOLD

I feel that the new Judicial System is an advance which can be compared with the installing of the Honor System. Because of this, I know that the responsibility of the first committee will be great. It seems to me that, along with the organizing of the actual procedures, one of the biggest jobs of the committee will be that of informing the students and establishing good public relations with existing judicial bodies. I hope that all students will consider this carefully in making their choices.

NORM SPEARS

The new Committee on Student Conduct is a great step forward in student self-government and in student-administration cooperation and understanding. It is my hope to be able to help in the growth of the dignity and importance of the committee. The committee must at all times render just decisions but must keep in mind that it is the students as a body that it is serving. This is the primary purpose of any judicial system and I am sure that the people that constructed the new constitution for this body took this into consideration.

I would try to do the best job possible on this committee and would hold a great enthusiasm for its principles.

DAVID B. SHAW

After having given this committee much thought, I believe its most important duty should be the prevention of such wrongdoings as will come under its authority. I would like to see this committee act in this manner, which will be of greater benefit to all those interested in the welfare and success of Colorado College, its students and faculty.

My college life was broken up by the call from my friends and neighbors—the army. Consequently, I have not been able to render any adequate or continuous service to this college. Membership on this committee will give me a long awaited opportunity to help those connected with this college gain greater success and happiness in the work they are performing.

JULIE HARKINS

The Committee on Student Conduct is being formed under the auspices of the ASCC promising efficiency, consistency and fairness in the handling of student violations

(Continued on Page Eight)



Colorado College students Gary Hughes and Bill Riley inspect the site for the new Bemis dining hall.

Ground Broken East of Bemis For Dining Room Addition

Ground has recently been broken for the new Bemis addition and the tentative finishing date has been set at November 1, 1956. The building will be a one story stone structure which will harmonize in style with the original building.

This new dining room will have a capacity of three hundred, and when combined with the present dining room will seat five hundred. There will be a cafeteria line, but there will also be seated service. The new addition will greatly simplify the seating problem, for all women students will be able to eat at the same time rather than in two shifts as they do at the present.

Students Need Application Blanks When Applying For Scholarship Aid

Students applying for scholarship aid for the academic year 1956-57 may secure application blanks from the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women. The deadline for making application will be noon Monday, May 7. This deadline is necessary so that the Committee on Student Aid will have time to make decisions and notify students before they leave for home at the end of the semester.

May 14-19 Set Aside for Pre-Registration of Students

Pre-registration will be held May 14-19. Students are asked to make an appointment with their advisor prior to pre-registration week. This is to the student's advantage to make the appointment early in order to have ample time to plan their fall schedules. This new plan will greatly simplify fall registration for returning students.

The kitchen will be expanded along with the rest of the building. The approximate cost of the complete addition will be \$200,000.

ASCC Holds Elections; Hopes for Betterment

CC Officers were elected by the Associated Students of Colorado College representatives and alternates at the regular meeting which was held at four o'clock Monday, April 23. The newly elected officers are Dave Clave, Vice-President; Margaret Day, Secretary; Tom Fitzgerald, Treasurer; Karen Jorgensen, Social Chairman; Don Schafroth, Publications; Jane Whitman, Publicity; John Sangster, Jeanette Barton, Doc Rhoads, and Jean David, Elections.

With the election of these new officers headed by Carl Pitts, ASCC, president, the organization intends to make everyone on the campus aware of the many important jobs that ASCC handles. Functions that are now performed by ASCC include the discussion of campus problems, requests for money from campus organizations, elections, the social calendar, Campus Drive, campus publications, such as the Tiger and Kinnikinnik, and problems concerning the Student Body Constitution.

Meetings are held every Monday at four o'clock, and anyone is invited to attend as a non-voting member.

By promoting interest in these activities ASCC hopes to make itself an organization that is more than just a group of people who are elected by their respective groups as representatives. It hopes to become an organization that is known for its good contributions to Colorado College campus life.

Rucker Accepts Position At Yale for One Year

Darnell Rucker, assistant professor of philosophy at Colorado College, has been invited to participate in a conference on the social philosophy of Elijah Jordan to be held at the University of Illinois June 22-24.

This conference is sponsored by the Committee to Advise Original Work in Philosophy of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association, for the purpose of

CC Publications Positions Open

Positions of business manager and editor of the Kinnikinnik and Nugget are now open for application for any interested students. Requirements for the positions are that applicants have maintained required grade averages of the school.

Applications should be given to Don Schafroth by today at 12:00 noon. The selection for the positions will be made by the publications board. Both editor and business manager of the Nugget will receive a salary of \$500 a year. Jobs on the Kinnikinnik are not salaried.

Educational Society Raising Money For Scholarships

At a meeting of the board of the Woman's Educational Society of Colorado College, Mrs. Charles Ryder, president, said that the Society's project for raising \$2,500 for scholarships to be awarded this year to Colorado girls had met with enthusiasm. Members and friends of the Society have sent in or pledged a little over \$2,000. There is about \$500 yet to raise; she said that further contributions should be sent to Mrs. Charles Carey, treasurer of the Society.

Miss Margaret Cook, chairman of the scholarship project, pointed out that the annual dues paid by the members have been used for such needs as that of the Counseling Center at the College. The scholarships and loans awarded, over \$80,000 of them, have come from annual dues and contributions given since the founding of the Society over 75 years ago. \$2500 being raised for scholarships means that these scholarships will be given in addition to those awarded each year.



Editorial

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 COLORADO COLLEGE
 NEWSPAPER



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Circulation 1500

Vote and Feel Justified

Everyone talks about the poor handling of misconduct on this campus, but no one does anything about it. With the establishment of the Committee on Student Conduct, a great deal can be done about this problem.

For the first time we will be electing many of those who will administer discipline. It is our opportunity to have government rest on the consent of the governed—a basic principle of American democracy. We'll have no business criticizing those in authority—if we vote.

Let's all support this election. It's for our own good. If we do, we'll have no justified reason for complaining about the way in which discipline is administered.

Ginny Adams

ASCC NOTES

By Julie Whitney

Dr. Hochman has consented to replace Dr. Sonderman as A.S.C.C.'s faculty advisor. A vote of thanks goes to Dr. Sonderman for the help he has given A.S.C.C. during the past year. Don Schafoth, publications chairman, announced that applications for jobs of business manager and editor of the Nugget and Kinnikinnik are due Friday, May 4. Anyone interested in these jobs is urged to apply.

Carl Pitts suggested that the Student Body use some stocks and bonds that it now owns as a part of the down payment for a new Student Union. In the meeting next Monday, Mr. Simrock will discuss this with the group as to the possibilities of the suggestion.

A discussion was also held about the need for a larger men's pep organization to promote spirit in the school since Blue Key has decided to give up the job of hazing freshmen.

STUDENTS ABROAD

(ACP)—A survey by the Institute of International Education in New York reveals that over 9,000 U. S. students studied abroad during 1954-55.

Initial reports set the exact figure at 9,262. The American citizens studied in 47 foreign countries and political areas. The survey was limited to students having both U. S. citizenship and permanent residence in the United States.

Almost 59 per cent of the group was enrolled in European schools. Fifteen per cent were in Mexico and 14.8 per cent in Canada. Four countries reported over 1,000 U. S. citizens in their institutions of higher learning. They were: Mexico, 1,395; Canada, 1,374; Italy, 1,064; and the United Kingdom, 1,009.

All men are wolves if the moon's bright enough.

Here a Queen, There a Queen . . . Everywhere a Queen . . .

With the end of the academic year fast approaching and all the "QUEEN" elections over, it becomes the privilege of this scribe to ramble a little bit about this unusual situation here at CC. The time is purposely chosen so as not to offend any particular coed or group of coeds.

It seems that CC has the dubious honor of annually lauding six all-school queens and five more queens of various school organizations.

Who on the campus could now recite the names of all the queens of last year, of the all-school queens of last year or even of the queens selected this year. What does it mean to these girls to be chosen as a queen? As the system now stands, any girl enrolling in CC has one chance in fifty of becoming a queen and one chance in 16.7 of being nominated to be a queen.

There are so many queens now that it seems improbable that it means much more than a gala night or weekend to these little bits of royalty and then even they forget the past, or the present and look forward to who will be queen the next week or the next.

Yet, how many dances have men reigned? Look back, those of you who have been here long enough, and see how easy it is to remember these few individuals. The king positions here are few and are highly honored among the masculine set, especially since the all-school kings have been cut to (1). Why is it that the highest positions cannot eliminate a few of the chosen ones and let the school dances that should mean something assume their rightful places?

If this could be achieved, the names of the lucky few would go down in history and memories and not in the weekend waste.

Now for a blast at the method employed in nominating the candidates for these positions.

Who does it seem should know the

most about women? That is, of course, from the queenly aspect. Who are they that spend their every waking moments examining, comparing and criticizing women? They are, of course, the MEN!

Yet, who are they that have usurped, or at least have invested in them the power to produce the most ludicrous of specimens for the queenly positions? They are, of course, the WOMEN. The problem is reversed in the choosing of the kings but both problems can be remedied if the able bodied few will carry the cause straight to the doors of what should be the strongest body on this little campus, The ASCC.

Arise you connoisseurs of fine humanity! Free the royalty for its rightful position, put the power of selection in the hands of the qualified! Do away with the queens and candidates who "have loads of personality" or "are really nice kids." Take the few queens we have and install them in the few positions that should be available!

"College newspaper polls can often be disastrous to the ego, as members of the Kent Stater campus publication found out. The paper conducted a student poll to find out which feature was the most widely read.

Among the usual stories, including pinnings, parties, movies, football and columns . . . what was to stand out above all others as number one on the poll?

Max Shulman!

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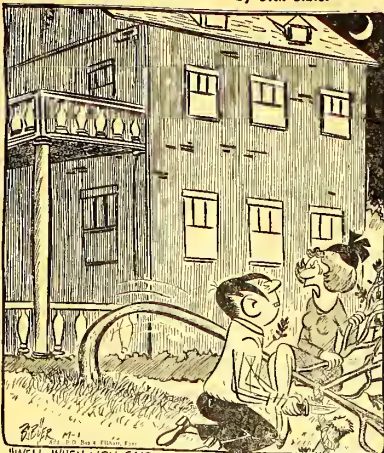


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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"WELL, WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D TAKE CARE OF CLOSING HOURS, I THOUGHT YOU MEANT YOU HAD A DORM KEY."

Tuesday's "Donkey Serenade"

It has been said that you can lead a mule to water but you can't make him drink. Obviously I don't need this adage to apply only to the barnyard; I have made it in reference to a particular two-legged species of student. These students who are perhaps an amazing product of cross evolution have found it natural to impose their rude habits upon the intelligent men and women of this school.

In chapel through the year the students of CC have had the opportunity to receive verbal education from professionals and professional speakers alike, and throughout the year these figures have had to contend with slamming doors, unnecessary noise, and students wandering down the aisles toward the door in the middle of the talk. It's true that of the people chosen to speak in chapel some have been more interesting than others but the fact remains that they have all had information to contribute to our education and the speakers have earnestly wanted to offer their services to our experience.

In this respect the speakers have been placed in a position of disadvantage by having to talk to a compulsory audience. On the other hand, if we're required to attend, why not stay and listen? Even the simplest of minds can concoct a plan whereby their attendance slip is handed in by someone else, but the disturbance caused by cutting a few minutes of chapel while it's in session can have no intelligent justification.

As long as we are being "led" to

the reservoir of verbal learning, it would be more advantageous to absorb what is offered.

Alan Levalley

There was the reporter for the Mac Weekly who recently called the Rice Hall girls' dormitory by mistake. The coed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall bakery. Which cookie do you want?"

Senior Honors Dinner To Be Held May 1

The annual AWS. Senior Honors Dinner will be held Wednesday, May 16 at 6:00 in Bemis Hall. President Benetz will be the guest speaker.

The purpose of this dinner is to honor the outstanding senior women and awards will be given to recognize those who have made achievements. All women students are encouraged to attend.

Lisle Fellowship Plans Summer Programs for International Groups

Summer programs to include groups in various parts of the United States, Europe and the East are announced by DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of The Lisle Fellowship, Inc. Lisle Fellowship creates opportunity for individual growth through group experience in a variety of intercultural relationships—through co-operative living and community participation. Mr. Baldwin is Co-ordinator of Religious Affairs at the University of Michigan. This is the non-profit-making organization's 21st year.

Lisle Fellowship units in 1956 will include:

San Francisco, Calif. June 18 to July 30 (for 40 students and young adults).

Lookout Mountain, Colo., July 20 to August 31 (same size group as California).

Puerto Rico (Near San Juan) July 1 to August 12 (15 from the United States to be joined by an equal number of Latin American at location).

Denmark, July 1 to August 12 (\$600).

Germany, July 20 to August 31 (\$600).

Japan, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585).

Philippine Islands, June 28 to August 31 (\$1585).

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly, and other groups, and co-operates with the Institute of International Education.

Further information may be secured by writing Mr. Baldwin at The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Marriage and the College Student

There's been a lot of talk about the advantages and disadvantages of getting married while still in college. So, we pass along these observations by Professor Ralph Dakin of the sociology department at Kansas State. They were reprinted in the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Marriage and college can mix, according to Professor Dakin. He says that married students usually make higher grades. Dakin believes this is due to the increased security and responsibility. Students seem to feel that marriage actually helps their college work. And, in opposition to many studies, Dakin said that the divorce rate for college marriages is lower than for the comparable highly educated persons.

Commenting on the same subject, a Kansas minister has said that college marriages are much more dependent on the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influences of college life. In other words, the success of a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage.

THE PLOTTERS REVEALED

For a long time, Polly has suspected the presence of a select group among the faculty who have banded together into a "Flunk Students' club." From my experience with this group I have cunningly deduced the by-laws of this fantastic fraternity. For the benefit of the entire student body, Polly fearlessly (and anonymously) presents them here:

1. Test questions on material in the main part of the text or given in lecture are too easy. Use items from footnotes, references, and from books listed in the bibliography for all your quizzes.

2. Give tests either twice a term or twice a week. Announcing quizzes ahead of time is utter foolishness. You'll never flunk them that way.

3. Allot the students about half the time it would take you to do the test. Put the hardest question first and remember it's the answer that counts. Take off one and a half credit for numerical mistakes.

4. Unless you have a class of all "A" students (somebody has to flunk!) never use a curve for marking. It's a sign of weakness.

5. Last but definitely not least remember our sacred motto: "They're here to work!"

AWS Positions Open

Applications for the chairman and co-chairman of the AWS judicial clearing house are due Thursday, May 10.

This judicial clearing house committee will be one of the most important on the AWS Activities Council in that it will act as a liaison between CC and other schools and will handle all correspondence. The chairman and her co-chairman will have a big, and extremely important job.

If you are at all interested, remember these applications are due May 10.

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Junior Jurisdiction Committee Applicants

(Continued from Page One)

and try to uncover any such problems.

CINDY SMITH

Kindled by freedom, peace and democracy the flame of power rises and the torch of justice is held high.

Isn't this the hope of every democratic American? Isn't this what we want as a country, a nation . . . as a school? The introduction of a workable judicial system can and will play a key role in the administering of this justice. It is necessary for you, the student body, to elect as "judges," those people who have some judicial ability. The handling of punishments of disciplinary problems requires well-rounded decisions as well as some knowledge of judicial procedures, and what better way could this be done than by delegating authority to students, faculty and administration alike?

Our understanding of democratic judiciary procedures is incomplete unless we know how our leaders are to operate. I.e., how such a council would be run. It is my opinion that it should maintain the standards of the honor council, have as its basis for decisions workable law-enforcing procedures, refrain from acting as a domineering force with the intent to "police" offenders.

JAN STERLING

What would the ideal person be like on the Committee for Student

Conduct?

1. He or she would have a first mind of his or her own.
2. He would not be afraid to voice his opinions and then he would stand behind his convictions.
3. He would have the fortitude to admit it when he was wrong.

These are the most important qualities, I believe, you, the students can see that this committee can consist of people having these qualities.

This committee has as its main objective, I believe, discipline. But this discipline is for you, the students, benefit. It is to define and to make clear the limitations of what is expected of college student.

If this committee receives the full cooperation and support of the student body it will not only serve as a disciplinary board, but an integrating force within the campus.

DOUG CORLEY

The new Committee on Student Conduct will probably be confronted with many problems in its first year. The successful solving of these problems will determine whether the committee will remain as a separate unit with representation from the student body. While it is difficult to predict now what any of the problems will be, I would try to make the necessary decisions, nonpartisan and open-minded, to insure every student a more satisfactory judicial

system.

JON COCHRAN

The Jurisdiction Committee is a great step forward for student government on this campus. It greatly alleviates the problems encountered by our old system and also gives the students a greater hand in campus affairs. With the old system, appeals were not heard nearly as much as they will be under this new system. Under the new system, appeals would be made directly to the Jurisdiction Committee if the violator feels this is warranted. Though many of you have not studied this new system, I feel it is much to your advantage to have this committee. Being on A. S. C. C. at the time this was ratified I have had a chance to study this system and am very interested in serving on this committee. It is a committee that every member will have to be able to devote some of his or her time to and give much serious thought to any decisions which they might have to make. I sincerely hope that elections are not on strictly organizational lines but on whom you feel is best qualified for this position.

MARIANNE SMITH

The newly reorganized C.C. judicial system is potentially an active and effective organization on this campus, but it can only be as strong as the students make it by knowing and using its jurisdiction and author-

CLUBLICITY

SLOCUM SPONSORS DANCE ON SUNDAY

Next Sunday, May 6, Slocum is sponsoring a free dinner and dance. This social is for all Slocum residents with or without dates. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. an open house will start the proceedings. Guests will be allowed to visit all rooms, but doors must be left open while entertaining.

Dinner will be served from 6:00 to 7:00 and the band will start playing at 7:00. If the weather is nice, the dance will be held on the patio; otherwise, it will be in the "hangar."

This will probably be the last social affair of the year paid for with the funds in the USRH treasury so let's all come out and join the fun.

ALPHA PHIS VISIT DENVER

The Alpha Phis traveled to Denver Saturday to celebrate State Day with the Boulder chapter and alumnae from throughout Colorado. The festive occasion took place at the Umlbume Country Club.

This judicial committee offers the students the advantage of having their cases heard and decided by a group composed partly of other students.

I am particularly in favor of the positive action which may be taken by the committee in the form of counseling. This is an unusual feature to be incorporated into such an organization and I hope that it will be used as much as possible. I would like to be a member of the judicial committee in order to see it established and its potentialities recognized to the very fullest extent during its first year of operation. This is not only a board of appeals but one of initial action as well with the student members who should be representative of all C.C. students.

KAREN JORGENSEN

The new judicial system that will be initiated on our campus next fall is a definite step forward on the part of the student body in that it shows their initiative and desire to see that the best possible action be taken on matters of discipline concerning the members of Colorado College.

The responsibility for seeing that justice is preserved will be vested in the Committee on Student Conduct; wherein students will comprise a majority. A challenge is thus pre-

OSBORNE TO SPEAK AT CANTERBURY CLUB

On Sunday, May 6, Evenson at Grace Church and supper at the Canterbury House will be followed by an interesting discussion at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Harry Osborne, consulting geologist, will speak on "Christian Ethics in Geology."

Also there will be a Men's Retreat and Workshop, led by Father Frey, at Leadville and a Women's Retreat at St. Anne's Convent in Denver on the weekend of May 12 and 13. All those interested in attending should contact Scott Frantz.

DG'S INITIATE ELAINE DEMIS

On Thursday afternoon, March 26, the Delta Gamma held a special initiation for Elaine Demis. That evening she was honored by a dinner at Ruth's Oven.

FSC TO MEET

The Foreign Student Committee will meet on May 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Dr. Brandt's office.

sent to the first Committee to see that this system is effectively organized and a precedent set for future years. I feel it should be run according to the principles of the Honor System and should not be only a "law enforcement" body, but an organization working as a cooperative unit to help the individual involved.

Because I feel that this is one of the most important steps Colorado College has taken, I am sincerely interested in working on this Committee. Fairness, clear perception, and an interest in each individual and the effect of his actions, both on himself and on the community of which he is a part, should be the objectives of this Committee on Student Conduct.

MOLLY BRADSHAW

Judging from the number of people who participated in the recent balloting concerning this committee, very few students on this campus have any knowledge of, or interest in, the new Committee on Student Conduct. In this limited space I would like to make clear two points which strike me as especially important to consider in the coming election of members to this committee. 1. That the purpose of the formation of this committee is to abolish red-

(Continued on Page Five)

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Dr. Brown to Study Rabid Bats In Mexico

Dr. Robert Z. Brown, associate professor of zoology at Colorado College, will go to Mexico for two months this summer to investigate rabies among vampire bats and the possibility that these bats transfer rabies to other bats who then bring them to the United States.

The work will include conferences with U. S. and Mexican authorities on bat rabies. It is designed to find out what will be necessary in the way of research on this problem in Mexico. Visits to places in Mexico where bat rabies are abundant are planned.

Dr. Brown helped set up the original project for Johns Hopkins University to determine the role bats play in the spread of rabies in southwestern United States.

The United States Public Health Service, the Texas State Board of Health, and the Mexican public health authorities are working with Johns Hopkins on this bat-rabies project.

Dr. David E. Davis, an associate professor at Johns Hopkins University is the overall director of this bat-rabies research project.

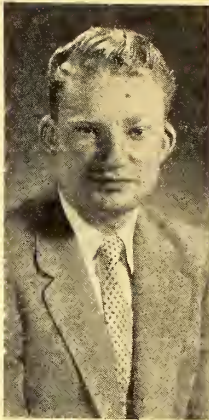
Daniel Mulford, a senior zoology student at Colorado College, will accompany Dr. Brown as a senior research technician. They will leave Colorado Springs about the middle of June and return by mid-August.

While on the trip, Dr. Brown and Mulford will do some collecting for the Colorado College museum. Dr. Brown played an active role in the Southwest United States display set up in the college museum recently in honor of the late curator, W. W. Postlethwaite.

This trip will be Dr. Brown's fourth expedition into central America. He has made three previous visits to Panama and the Canal Zone and one to Alaska.

His expedition to Alaska and the Bering Sea was to conduct research for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the biology of fur seals. During his three trips to the Canal Zone from 1947-53, Dr. Brown studied certain behavior patterns and characteristics among tropical army ants.

Dr. Brown, who has been at Colorado College for two years, received his B.A. at Swarthmore College in 1948 and the Doctor of Science degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1951.



Dr. Brown

(Continued from Page Four)

tape which has existed in the interaction between the judicial bodies of ASCC and CUL. Such a move will increase the efficiency in judicial settlement, however, without the check and balance of the former two bodies, we must take additional steps to insure that the efficiency be accompanied by fairness and consistency in decisions. In order, then, to obtain such decision, it is imperative that competent and reliable members be elected. 2. That this committee will have "jurisdiction over all infractions or violations of non-academic rules and regulations of

CC." In other words, it will handle problems not dealt with by IDC, IHC, or the Honor Council and will be especially concerned with such problems as drinking and vandalism. Whether or not this body is powerful on the campus will directly influence the standing of the school itself.

Whether or not I am elected is secondary to the importance of these considerations if the Committee on Student Conduct is to be effective.

JIM DOAN

What can the Committee on Student Conduct do for Colorado College?

With proper support it can become the most effective judicial body in the history of Colorado College. Here we have a more representative group to handle non-academic judicial cases because they are chosen directly by you, the voter. Also this system is more qualified because the committee can spend more time in case investigation and consideration.

The membership of this organization should consist of level headed students who are concerned with the welfare of Colorado College. They must possess the ability to stand fast on their decisions and judge fairly. Any person on this committee must have the willingness to speak his own opinion and not be swayed by personal feelings.

When the judicial revision was voted on, only a small per-centage

of the students voted. This is the chance for all those people who did not vote to make sure the most qualified people are on this committee.

I believe I can fill the requirements for this organization. I leave it up to you, pick a man or woman who will have a definite concern for you, the C.C. student. He will

be working directly for you and your school.

The ice man smiled as his glance fell upon the sign. "Please drive slowly. The child you kill may be your own."

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Western Rally Tops Tigers 16-5; Locals Win Behind Sauve

Western State rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to gain a 10-5 win over the Colorado College Tigers and revenge a defeat at the hands of the local nine the day before by an identical score.

The Mountaineer rally broke a tight ballgame wide open and sent the Tigers down to defeat for the third time this season. Larry Long was the victim of the outburst and suffered his second loss of the campaign. He has won twice.

Dick McKivergan with four singles and Glen Richeson who collected three hits in five trips to the plate led the Western State attack. Jim Roark went all the way for the Mountaineers to gain the win.

In the first game the Tigers routed Western State's top hurler, Ray Wheeler to cop a 10-5 victory over the Mountaineers.

Neil Sauve went the distance for the Tigers to pick up his first win of the year against one defeat.



Four Colorado College seniors will see action tomorrow afternoon against Colorado Mines. From left to right they are starting pitcher, Ardon Wolfgang; catcher, Jeff Simus and second baseman, John Zengrel. Bill McCrea, first baseman, was not available for the picture.

Intuition: the excuse a woman uses to do what she wants to.
Women must drive better than men say they do, or they wouldn't ride with them.

CRAMMING AT MIDNIGHT:
Tis now the very witching time of night,
When churchyards yawn, and hell itself breathes out
Contagion to this world: now
would I drink hot blood
And do such bitter business as
the day would quake to look
on.—Hamlet 3:3.

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Battle Miners in Twinbill; Tigers Favored to Cop Both

Colorado College will attempt to better their 3-3 season record tomorrow afternoon when the Tigers meet Colorado Mines in a Rocky Mountain Conference doubleheader with the first game scheduled to get under way at 1:00 p.m. at Stewart Field.

Coach Tom Bedeck has nominated Ardon Wolfgang (0-0) to hurl the opener with either Neil Sauve (1-1) or Larry Long

(2-2) to take the mound for the local nine in the nightcap.

Bedeck also indicated that there might be other changes in the lineup but did not state what the changes would be.

The starting lineup for the Tigers has Bill McCrea, who is leading the team in hitting with a .477 average, at first base; John Zengrel (.333) at second; Glenn Nelson (.192) at shortstop; Tom Brennan (.272) at third; Bucky Reinking (.384) in left field; Bob McKendry (.320) in center field; Bill Hardin (.260) in right field and Jeff Simus (.370) behind the plate.

Against the Miners this year the Tigers have split two games. Two weeks ago the local nine won the first of a two game set, 22-9 but lost the second contest, 12-10.

Last week at Gunnison the Tigers were victorious in the first of two with Western State-10-5 but were defeated in the nightcap by an identical score.

Errors, which accounted for the second game defeat with Western State, have hurt the Tigers all year. If the locals have a good day in the field tomorrow it is expected that they will win handily against the weak-hitting Oredigger nine.

Long Hurls Tigers Past Adams State

Larry Long scattered seven hits and struck out 11 batters to pace the Colorado College Tigers to a 10-3 win over the Adams State Indians April 25 at Stewart Field.

Long held the Indians scoreless every inning except the fourth when the visitors collected three runs on five hits.

The Tigers sewed up the game in the first inning when the local nine belted Indian hurler, Reed, for five runs on five hits, two of them homers by Bucky Reinking and John Zengrel.

Besides his homer Reinking collected two singles in five trips to the plate. Tom Brennan also smashed a four bagger and Glenn Nelson and Bill McCrea hit triples for the Tigers.

Line score:
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By Neil Stillinger

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Sigma continued to occupy the top positions in the Intramural Volleyball standings as both teams emerged from last week's matches victorious with the Fijis defeating the Sigma Chis and the Betas while the Kappa Sigs turned back the Phi Deltas for their second win.

In other volleyball action the Independent Men moved into third place with a win over the Phi Deltas who dropped their third straight.

Volleyball Standings

(Including games of April 26)

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1. Phi Gamma Delta | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Kappa Sigma | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 3. Independent Men | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| 4. Beta Theta Pi | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 5. Sigma Chi | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| 6. Phi Delta Theta | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Tuesday the Independents met the Sigma Chis and the Phi Chis battle the Kappa Sigs while on Thursday the Phi Deltas close out the 1956 volleyball schedule against the Betas.

Three teams are deadlocked for first place in Intramural Softball as the defending champions Phi Deltas along with the Indes and the Betas won their first games. The Betas developed the Sigma Chis, 26-4, the Indes vanquished the Phi Chis, 15-10 and the Phi Deltas defeated the Kappa Sigs, 11-5.

The only other game played was between the Phi Chis and the Kappa Sigs on their first games, 7-4.

The Intramural softball schedule for next week finds the Kappa Sigs meeting the Indes and the Betas against the Phi Deltas on Tuesday while on Thursday the Sigs duel the Independents and the Phi Chis face the Phi Deltas.

One of the airlines made it a practice to give its passengers sticks of chewing gum which were labeled: "To prevent unpleasant pressure in your ears during take-offs and landings."

And on one trip, an elderly woman plaintively appealed to the stewardess, "Help me get this stuff out of my ears. It hasn't done a bit of good anyway."

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Netmen Meet CU, Greeley; Golfers Defeat Adams State

The Colorado College tennis team hits the road this weekend for a pair of matches against Colorado University Friday in Boulder and Colorado State Saturday in Greeley.

Last week the Tiger netmen dropped a non-conference match to Buffs by a 6-3 score for their seventh loss of the 1956 campaign against four wins. However in Conference competition they have not lost a match and are favored to add the Colorado State Bears to their list of RMC victims.

The Tigers have already defeated Colorado Mines and last week scored another loop win over the Adams State Indians, 4-2. In that match CC's three top players, Doug Corley, Dave Glaze and Norm Spears watched teammates, John Watts, Duane Barber, Bob Catlett and Dave Papendick dispose of the Indians.

Colorado College's golf team gained their first win of the year at the expense of Adams State as the Tigers completed a three sports sweep over the Alamosa crew. CC also defeated the Indians in baseball.

However the linksters had less luck against Denver University and Colorado University, losing both matches.

The Tiger golfers are idle today and tomorrow but next Saturday will play host to the Colorado College Intercollegiate tournament.

Dr. Brandt to Conduct World Tours for SITA

SITA World Travel, Inc., New York has just appointed Dr. Thomas O. Brandt to conduct its "Flying Carpet" tour, scheduled to leave by air from San Francisco on June 22. This 28 days-tour is scheduled to go to Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Macao, Bangkok, India, Egypt, Greece, and London. There Dr. Brandt will take over Sita's "Windsor Tour" which will travel by motor and rail through England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Monaco, and France, ending in Paris on Sept. 11.

Several years ago an educator spoke in convocation on the subject of "Academic Dry Gout." The educator left his manuscript to the college library and a library student assistant filed it under Pungi.

Citizenship Clubs Holds Last Meeting

The Citizenship Club will hold its last meeting of the year at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge on Thursday, May 10th, at 7:30 p.m. A debate and discussion will be held on the subject "Crucial Issues in the 1956 Campaign."

Guest speakers will be Mr. David Bunn, National Chairman of the Young Democrats Clubs of America and Dr. Cordia Heuser, National Vice Chairman of the Young Republican Federation. Everyone is invited to attend with emphasis on those 430 students who will be voting for the first or second time in this coming election. Refreshments will be served.

Boys, a woman's yawn may be annoying but it's a lot less dangerous than her sigh.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND IT—MAKE IT

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP) The managing editor of the Daily Trojan recently got a traffic ticket because he wasn't paying proper attention to the important job of driving his car. And why was his mind wandering while he was behind the wheel? Because he was trying to think up angles for a campaign his paper was conducting . . . a traffic safety campaign.

A motorist had just crashed into a telephone pole. Wire, pole and everything came down around his ears.

They found him unconscious in the wreckage, but as they were untangling him he reached out feebly, fingered the wires, and murmured: "Thank heaven, I lived clean; they have given me a harp."

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Senior Jurisdiction Committee Applicants

(Continued from Page One)

of non-academic rulings on the CC campus. During the school year, 1954-55 as an ASCC representative, I saw the great need in our student government for a separate judicial body. If the non-academic rulings of this College are to be effective, every student violator should have the right to be judged by his fellows. Because a Committee on Student Conduct can assure all CC students this right, I would be honored to serve on it.

VONNIE ADAMS

I am interested in being a member of the Committee on Student Conduct because I think it is a worthwhile organization, and a very necessary part of the college. The formation of this committee is centralizing discipline on the campus, which has never been done before; this I feel is of the utmost importance. Also, it is fostering better understanding and more unification among the men and women. This fact is perhaps the most important of all because in the past the men and women have more or less operated as separate entities, and communication and a true understanding have been lacking.

The constitution of the committee states that it shall be run predominantly on a counseling basis rather than strict disciplinary action. I sincerely hope that this is followed through, and counseling by informal discussion used whenever possible. This, the committee can function not only as a disciplinary board, but also as a counseling center; whereby it can help the individual become a better person, as well as helping make Colorado College an institution the students and faculty can be proud to call their own.

RICHARD P. MOLLOY

The new judicial system which will be in effect shortly at Colorado College will be one of the most powerful bodies on campus. This power is necessary to the smooth functioning of the college in its social aspect, and will at some time have to be used justly, firmly, and wisely to produce good results. This judicial body must not only justly administer the laws of the college, but, equally as important, gain the lasting respect of both faculty and students.

"Laying down the law" may be easily done, but often this creates more problems than it solves. The people on the new judicial committee must, in my opinion, be able to understand from all points of view the problems which arise. They must also be of strong character—people who will "stick by their guns" and not be swayed by pressure or confused by legal technicalities.

Only by putting into reality the principles named above can you ever hope to find the highest quality in the functions of your school. So now it's up to you, each voter, the electorate. What do you want?

BETTY TROUTMAN

One day last fall the president of ASCC showed me a diagram of an idea for a new Judicial Council. That diagram in the past year has

turned into a written constitution which most of you have read or heard of, at some time.

You will soon elect the first Judicial Council. I would like to be a member of this Council. You may ask "why?"

1. I feel the first Judicial Council should be composed of people who thoroughly know the constitution and the reasons for its being the way it is.

2. I believe the Judicial Council should not be thought of completely as a disciplinary body that one should fear but that it's actions in its first year should prove its value as an understanding council as well as a disciplinary action group.

Because I feel I know the Constitution thoroughly and because I believe I can help make the second reason become a reality, I would like to have my name on the first Judicial Council bullet.

ROBERT L. DIXON

I believe that the Committee on Student Conduct will be second to no other organization on campus, if the members are properly selected.

As representatives of the students, the members should be able to represent the student views on an equal level with the administrative and faculty members of the committee. If the members do not have this ability, the committee's effectiveness

will be lost. However, one should be cognizant of the views of the non-student members and of mature protocol.

As member of ASCC during the formation of the newly adopted constitution and the revisions to its present state, I feel I am as familiar with the constitution as anyone.

This thorough understanding of its workings leads me to believe I would be able to consider, evaluate and reach judgments in unison with all concerned.

ZOE JENKINS

I strongly feel that the proposed Judicial Committee, to be now independent of ASCC, will be a great asset to our college. This committee will not only ease the burdens placed upon ASCC, but will aid students and faculty alike. With the members balanced in favor of the students, there can be no feelings of administrative influence, as there perhaps has been on other such committees. Also, having the majority being students, I feel it will add respect and understanding to decisions made.

There is no doubt in my mind that such a committee should be run along the lines of sincere counseling, rather than setting a criterion for various punishments. I do not feel that is should be run according to trial procedure. This committee

should work with and profit from the successful, and unsuccessful, methods employed by IDC and the Honor Council. It should not, however, overshadow these committees, nor should it be regarded as less important.

The success of this new Judicial Committee is wholly up to the cooperation and understanding of the entire student body. This is our chance to take and use wisely the responsibility for judging our own problems.

BILL KEMP

I feel certain that the Commit-

tee on Student Conduct recently voted in by you, the students of Colorado College, will be a great improvement over the system that has existed in the past. This new system more clearly defines the areas in which student misconduct is to be handled. The new committee will place major stress on the conciliating aspect, rather than on punishment for violations, doing all in its power to consider what is best for the college community, yet never losing sight of the rights of the students in the past.

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Fourth Annual Esden Trophy Presentation to be Made Soon

The fourth annual presentation of the "John Esden Memorial Trophy" will be made some time this month. All fraternities, the Independent Men's Association, and other men's organizations have been asked to submit briefs of their activities for the past year to the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The Esden Trophy Committee of CUL will consider these briefs and award the trophy accordingly. The trophy was established three years ago as a result of a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Duque of Los Angeles in honor of John Esden, a former student of Colorado College, who died of bulbar polio shortly after his graduation. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has had possession of the trophy for the three years it has existed.

The awarding of the trophy will be based on the following qualifications and will be presented by President Louis Benetz.

- A. The faculty and administrative members of CUL shall be responsible for making the award.
- B. The award shall be based on:
 - 1.) All-around leadership.
 - 2.) Scholarly standing.
 - 3.) Athletics, intramural and inter-collegiate.
 - 4.) Representation in important college activities such as publications, offices, etc.
- C. Method of making the award. The award shall be based on the categories enumerated in B above.

1. All-around leadership shall be judged by CUL, maximum of 25 points.

2. Scholarship shall be based on the average of the two preceding semesters, maximum of 25 points.

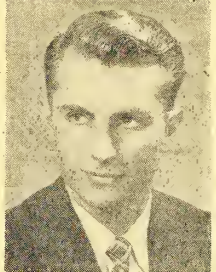
3. Athletics shall be major sport and one participation point for each minor sport.

4. Athletics shall be evaluated in the following manner: Intercollegiate athletes, maximum of 12½ points; organizations shall be ranked as follows: 1st, 25 points; 2nd, 20 points; 3rd, 15 points; 4th, 10 points; 5th, 5 points, and so on.

(Except in athletics where half the number of points shall be awarded for intramural and half for intercollegiate competition.)

5. Further, organizations which wish to compete for the trophy shall submit briefs to CUL, stating their achievements in all second leadership, participation in athletics and representations in important college activities, publications, etc. Each brief shall include a list of all members of the organization concerned.

F. The trophy is to have space for the engraving of the winners' names each year for 15 years. At the end of 15 years, the trophy is to be permanently awarded to the organization which has won it the most times.



John Esden

Twenty-two Elected To Delta Epsilon

Twenty-two members of the student body, faculty, and administration of Colorado College have been elected to membership in Delta Epsilon, national honorary research fraternity.

Dr. Louis T. Benetz, president of Colorado College, has been elected an honorary member and Dr. L. T. Grose of the geology department was elected to active membership.

Delta Epsilon, a national honorary science fraternity, was founded at Colorado College in 1921 for the purpose of stimulating interest and rewarding proficiency in research.

Two of the electees represent two departments: Donna J. Kueker, botany and mathematics; and Neil J. Lewis, mathematics and physics.

Other students honored with election are chemistry, Mary B. Anderson, Kirby V. Anderson, James R. Cocking, Darlene L. Perkins; geology, Frederick R. Conwell, Norman Hammond; civil engineering, Robert J. Mason; physics, William L. Butler, Wash Kostinko, Carl W. Pointer, Ronald K. Schuler, Wilbur H. Wandell, Jr., Robert B. Wendelken; psychology, Millicent Demming; zoology, Thomas J. McConagle, Carol Northcutt, Suzanne Stearnman, Richard C. Voss.

Initiation of the new members will be held at the annual dinner at Ruth's Oven on May 11, 1956. Mr. Armin Graber of the Colorado Springs Medical Center Hearing Institute will be the featured speaker.

Officers of Delta Epsilon this year are Dr. William A. Fischer, president; Professor Robert L. Koons, vice president; Miss Joyce Charles, secretary-treasurer; Dr. O. A. Barnes, chairman of the Board of Electors.

Blue Key Initiates Seven New Members

Blue Key held initiation ceremonies for their new members. The ceremony took place at the Hackney House Thursday night. President Benetz and Dean Ross were initiated as honorary members.

New initiates are Don Wishart, Bill Kemp, Web Otis, Bob Buchanan, Don Soukup, Dave Jenkins, and Dave Clane.

Four Physics Majors Admitted to Graduate Schools for Ph.D Work

Four seniors with majors in physics have been admitted to graduate schools where they plan to pursue study toward the masters and Ph.D. Degrees.

The number of offers of graduate assistantships for each student applying ranged from 4, 6 and 8 universities, pointing up the need for more men and women trained in physics and mathematics to continue their studies in physics toward higher degrees.

Bill Butler will be the first physics major to attend Iowa State College. This institution sponsors a large nuclear government research program. Bob Schuler will be the fourth C.C. graduate to attend the Rice Institute. Dr. Boucher completed his work for the Ph. D. at Rice in the year 1928.

Don Wandell is the first major in physics to attend the University of Maryland, which is surrounded by many research projects both government and privately sponsored.

George Gilson has been admitted to the University of Arizona to continue studies in physics toward advanced degrees.

Music Press Prints Two Compositions

Two more compositions have just been published in the Colorado College Music Press series, according to Dr. Albert Seay, editor.

These selections are the first two items to appear in Series B, which includes original compositions by the Colorado College music faculty.

Carlton Gimer has translated three Japanese poems by Basho into music under the title "Three Haiku" for his contribution. These poems are unique in that they are 17 syllables.

"Then Finish the Last Song" is the contribution made by Charles Warren, director of the CC choir. This number is based on a poem by the Hindu poet, Tagore.

Both compositions are for chorus and have been published by the Lithographic Press in Colorado Springs.

Two more Series B compositions are scheduled for publication before the end of the current school year, according to Dr. Seay.

Martin Herman, a newcomer to The CC music faculty and Miss Jesse Hawkes, organist at the college, will contribute to the next publication.

Dr. Seay has previously published two transcribed 16th century French chansons in the Series A.

Former CC Students Receive Commissions As Naval Officers

Bill Howell and Dave Skilling, who graduated from C.C. last June, were graduated and commissioned Ensign, USNR during ceremonies held at the Navy's Officer Candidate School on the Naval Station at Newport, Rhode Island.

Howell and Skilling were members of a class of 390 who have successfully completed an eighteen-week course in Naval Science subjects, which include seamanship, navigation, operations and tactics, weapons, engineering and military justice. The class now takes their place in the fleet and shore establishment of the Navy as qualified junior officers. Before reporting to their respective duty station, however, many of the class will receive further specialized training relative to their particular assignments.



This was the scene Wednesday as the professors who had just been nabbed at Palmer Hall were unloaded at police headquarters. One of the more dangerous of the outfit (Doug Mertz) is held in tow by an unidentified policeman and Mort Forster, senior class president. Those identifiable in the "paddy wagon" are (left to right) Professors Grose, Olejnik, Curran and Reinitz.—Gazette-Telegraph photo.

Thirteen Professors Arrested in Raid

Dad Bruce (Chief of Police of C.S.) and a "Black Mariah" rolled up behind Palmer Hall early Wednesday and enlisted the aid of student deputies to clean out the questionable elements of the CC faculty.

Summonses were handed out by the student clean-up committee headed by Mort Forster, Sue Stearnman and Nancy Lynch.

The guilty parties were taken without violence for the most part, but handcuffs were necessary for a few, including: "Ripper" Reinitz, "Con Man" Curran, "Cherry Nose" Werner and "Numbers" Leech. "Hardrock" Bill Fisher was not caught until the second wave which hit Palmer about an hour after the first.

Others caught in the round-up were: Bently Gilbert, Bill Hochman, Tom Ross, John Olejnik, Bob Brown, Lucius Grose, "Doc" Stabler and Doug Mertz.

All were taken to a spot near Black Canyon Picnic Grounds to be brain-washed. It was the opinion of the clean-up committee that during the one-day treatment enough psychological and physical therapy would be brought to bear to enable the prisoners to again lead normal lives.

It was also thru the presence of these "doubtful" personalities that one of the best senior sneaks in the history of CC was held.

Dr. Benjamin Rastall, CC Benefactor, Dies

Dr. Benjamin M. Rastall, who just recently donated \$275,000 to CC, died last Sunday of a heart attack Dr. Rastall had, altogether, donated a total of \$380,000 to CC and \$50,000 each to Denver University and Mines. Dr. Benetz was quoted Sunday on Dr. Rastall's death: "Dr. Rastall's death saddened us all. He was a man of giant strength and resources. His intimate friends may be consoled that when his strength was at an end, it went finally."

When I met him last March he was failing; yet even then he was a vivid personality I shall never forget. He shall live on in Colorado College through his gifts, but even more through his unique example as a man."

Dr. Rastall worked his way through CC as a telegraph clerk atop Pikes Peak. During this time would walk from Pikes Peak to Cripple Creek to sprays labor conditions in the gold camp. He studied both major Cripple Creek labor disputes and later wrote a book on union and non-union labor problems which still is used as a college text.

He worked as a business engineer on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, concentrating on matters per-

taining to the proper and most practical ingress and egress of the gigantic traffic link.

Dr. Rastall was prominent in Northern California civic affairs and was one of the moving spirits behind Californians, Inc. which served as Northern California's Chamber of Commerce.

A brief memorial service is to be held at CC during commencement exercises.

The Honor Council will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3:30 in the "pit" in Palmer. All delegates elected in classes are requested to be there to nominate and elect new Honor Council members. There are four vacancies left by graduating seniors.

New Freshman Pep Club to Be Formed in Fall

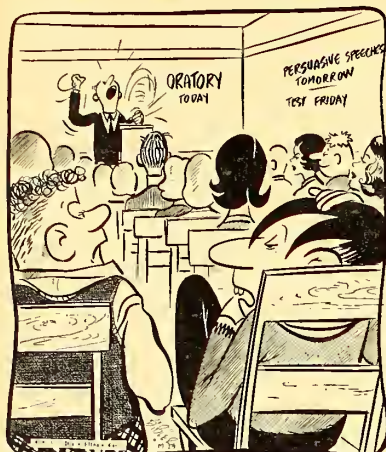
Next fall the freshman girls will have an opportunity to join the new Freshman Pep Club. The organization, which was formed by Tiger Club, will be called "Tigerettes." The girls will have a pajama party with the freshmen girls during Freshman Week for the purpose of explaining the functions of Tiger Club and "Tigerettes." And advisors chosen from Tiger Club will help organize and advise the club. Ginger Rommes is to be the advisor for next fall.

A special feature of the new Freshman Pep Club is that only those freshman girls who have been members of "Tigerettes" throughout their freshman year will be eligible for tapping by Tiger Club.

Tiger Club is hoping that the "Tigerettes" will better organize the enthusiasm that the freshmen girls have coming out of high school.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY 'YA CAN'T SLEEP"

ASCC to Give Two Scholarships

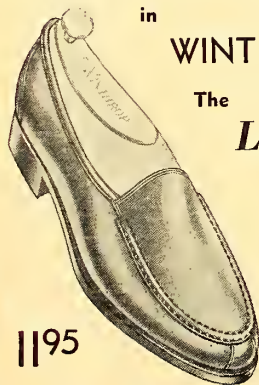
In the regular meeting on Monday, May 7, ASCC voted to award \$100 scholarships to two CC students. During the past few years, ASCC has made it a practice to give these scholarships annually from money which is designated for this purpose.

The predominant factor in the awarding of the scholarships will be need, with scholarship and activities also being stressed. After considering the qualifications of each applicant, ASCC will choose two students who are the most deserving to receive them.

Anyone who is interested is urged to apply. Application forms may be obtained at the offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men in Cutler Hall. These forms should be turned in to Carl Pitts or an ASCC representative no later than 4 o'clock Monday, May 14.

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Pre-Registration
Starts Monday

Next week, on May 14 to 19, inclusive, the College will institute a pre-registration plan. During this time students returning to C.C. for the fall semester of 1956, can plan their curriculum with advisors.

Prior to the week of May 14 to 19, students must make appointments to see their advisors on one of the pre-registration days.

On one of the pre-registration days, the student and the advisor will meet and decide on fall courses. The advisor will have a blank to be filled.

When C.C. commences in the fall, registration will be greatly simplified for all returning students. The regular registration will be completed on the basis of the decisions reached in May, the fees will be paid, and hours of time will be saved.

If a student plans to attend the Colorado College Summer Session and also to return in the fall, pre-registration should still be participated in.

Students who complete pre-registration will be given preference of all matters of scheduling such as co-ces of section, course, instructor, and time.

Sophomores and others who have not yet been admitted to an upper division should complete the application for admission prior to pre-registration. The blanks for this purpose are available at the office of the Dean of the College. When admitted to the upper division, records will be transferred from the old advisor to the new major professor and the student will then confer with the major professor at pre-registration.

Students are urged to take advantages of this system so the administration can plan for sectioning, additions of staff, ordering of books, and the like.

FOUND

An Esterbrook pen was found in Shove Chapel. The owner may claim it from Mr. Post at the Chapel.

LOST

A fountain pen with the name Lynn Brown engraved on it. Anyone finding this pen please turn it into Lynn or to the TIGER office.

Some Thoughts on Chapel

Being pacifists at heart, we have suffered through the Tuesday morning "Donkey Serenade" in silence. After all, in the very act of enrolling we committed ourselves to attend chapel once a week. But after reading some of the latest chapel-worshipping opinions, we can no longer remain silent.

The chapel talks have been called "reservoirs of verbal learning." They certainly are! With the exception of those of Dr. Benezet and Arthur Stein, this year's chapel talks have all been "reservoirs of words-to-memorize." They have been for the greatest part collections of meaningless platitudes, value judgments with no facts to back them up, just so much gobbledygook. Dr. Benezet spoke of some of his dreams for Colorado College, new buildings and facilities. And he told us of actual work being done to bring about some in Germany about our country. Their general statements were based on personal experiences included in their talks. Neither was content to lazily repeat old clichés. Judging from the applause these two received, and from the attention given them, other students must have been impressed. And judging from the lack of either applause or attention given other speakers, students were not so impressed with the others.

The chapel services are supposed to be nonsectarian. But the choir sings traditional or contemporary orthodox Christian church music. This is nonsectarian? We are not all Christians. Even fewer of us find satisfaction or inspiration in traditional Christian orthodoxy. Why cannot the choir sing some good secular music or some of the works of the less traditional churchmen? The readings are all from the Bible, usually from the New Testament. They might be described as "properly Christian." This is nonsectarian? If we must conform to the traditional "scripture reading," why not something less "properly Christian" and more meaningful to more of us? And why the distinction between "religious" and "educational" chapels? If the service is really educational, it will have religious value. If it is not educational, it will have no religious value other than propaganda value. Certainly the inclusion of music and readings or the exclusion of them does not make the chapel service either "religious" or "educational."

We must admit that slamming doors, wandering students, paper airplanes, and loud talking are rude to any speaker. Of this we should be ashamed. We certainly should "mind our manners." However, if speakers were more interesting and if the "opening moments" were more inspirational and meaningful, there would be no problem of rudeness. For we, the students, would be actively participating. The chapel period on Tuesday morning is the one time when (theoretically) all students and faculty are together. This, it seems to us, is not a time to drag in outside speakers. This is a time when professors and students can share experiences, problems, ideas, and aspirations. The accent, we feel, should be on experiences and problems, not on the "opening moments." The accent and aspirations will grow out of these. We should have mostly students and professors for speakers. We should have various individuals and groups lead the "opening moments." And we should have more student and faculty participation in planning chapel programs . . . different ones different weeks.

The idea of chapel meeting once a week is a very good one. However, it is a good one only if it is useful. The present chapel periods are not often much of anything for most of us. Our rudeness, admittedly not nice, shows this. We needn't abolish the period. Nor do we even need to remove the "compulsory" stigma. But something does need to be done if chapel is to serve a useful purpose. Let's begin by having more participation in planning chapels. The chapel committee should invite different students and professors to give their ideas and opinions, even to make actual decisions in planning chapel. They should ask for help from the campus religious clubs, the academic clubs, the social organizations, and from individuals. If it's too late to do anything this year, let's plan on it next year. Let's work out our chapel problem with each other instead of at each other.

Steve Guralnick
Ted Davis

Sloum Counselors Are
Chosen for Next Year

The student-counselors for Sloum Hall have been chosen for the school year 1956-57 by Dean Reid and Mr. Scott. They are Robert Fox, Frank Kallmeyer, Martin Offergeld, Larry Oswald, Ted Shelton, and Charles Street.

These six were selected from the 24 applications received. They were chosen on the basis of adequate scholarship, adjustment to group living in the residence halls, outstanding leadership ability, and a high level of maturity. The dorm officers will be elected in the fall.

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Open Letter to ASCC

This week you have made a great error, as well as perpetrating a disrespectful act by discontinuing the Gill and Price awards in name.

Last year at this time the ASCG spent some three or four weeks deciding a befitting departing gift for our retiring President Gill. It was pointed out at this time the monetary value of a gift would be unimportant and in some ways insulting to the General. As a result, it was decided he would value more a scholarship that would carry the name of Gill long into the annals of Colorado College.

I don't know if anyone today knew George Washington personally, however, I don't believe people are contemplating changing the name of George Washington University. Even fewer people knew Elihu Yale, but I think there is little momentum to change the name of Yale to Whitney Griswold University, (the University's present President).

On the subject of the Sonny Price Award—let it be renamed Sonny Price had nothing to do with this award.

A little explanation of who Sonny Price was for the uninformed and lazy people who cared so little they never found out, and are lethargic as to the meaning of the award.

Sonny Price was dead before the award was incited. However, his fellow students thought so highly of this campus leader that they perpetrated this award to carry on his name and esteem as a goal for all future male students.

Last Homecoming I was asked by an alumni, "Who received the Sonny Price Award?" In ten years or better I would like to be able to ask the same question of an undergraduate and get more than a "huh?"

The best argument, if you can in any way call it an argument, is that I didn't know either of these people. This is indicative of ignorance!

Last June at Baccalaureate Services, General Gill received a certificate stating the Gill Award had been initiated. When he reads this he will, and rightly so, be offended beyond words.

This is also an indication to the voting organizations that neophytes are incapable of handling the job of ASCG representation. To those of you who voted for this change, please have the decency to recognize your error and humility and change these awards back to their previous status, or I say let us melt down the Esden Trophy for postage and send the Ann Rice award to Huxley and see if he won't come to the aid of this "Brave New World" of superior beings at Colorado College.

ASCG NOTES

By Jane Whitney

ASCG unanimously voted that Ann Sebastian and Alan Levally receive the jobs of editor and business manager of the Kinnikinnuk for the coming year. The editor and business manager of the Nugget will be voted upon next week.

Karen Jorgenson, social chairman, announced that all organizations should have their dates for the Social Calendar submitted to her by Friday, May 11 at 4:30.

More discussion concerning a new men's pep organization and the support it would receive from the student body and faculty took place.

The proposed change in the by-laws of the Constitution concerning the necessary grade point average for class commissioners was passed by a two thirds majority of the student body. Candidates for class commissioners now need to have a 2.0 average for one preceding semester, instead of two preceding semesters.

The over-abundance of sorority and fraternity functions and the under-support of all-school functions was brought before the group. Suggestions concerning this fact and how it can be changed were discussed.

the **Tiger**

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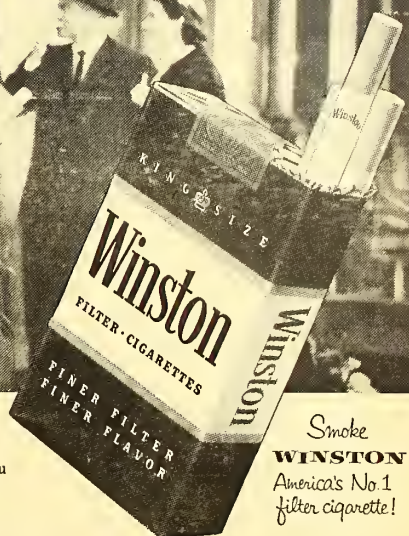
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Freshman Orientation Week Hazing

Hazing in school and college dates from medieval times. It was a mark of the terrific distinctions between in-group and out-group of those times, and the torture of passing from one to another. Today we don't look on entering students as barbarians (therefore to be barbarously treated); nor do we consider that being initiated into college life is so rare a privilege that one must undergo torment to attain it. Most new students need, above all things, to feel part of the group and to gain personal security. Transition from home and school to college is no easy step; and for the sake of the college as well as for the individuals, we ought to share in helping make that step as easy and friendly as possible.

Louis T. Benezet

Hazing — A Thing of the Past

A few days ago something was brought to my attention that surprised and concerned me, as I feel it will reflect upon the college as a whole. The Blue Key, our national honorary men's fraternity, announced they would no longer be in charge or supervise the hazing of freshman men. Evidently there is something in their National Constitution which forbids them to do this. This is fine with me, but who is left to do it?

The incoming freshman girls will have the Tiger Club to contend with, and this group will stir up spirit and unity with bows and paddles and pep rallies, but what about the men? I very seriously doubt that any freshman boy is going to buy cords, dink, and sweater just because he wants to. I'm almost positive he could buy a better pair of pants and a nicer sweater for the same price. With the Blue Key "hands off" policy who is left? The answer is no one!

This question was brought before CUL and they said they wouldn't create a new men's pep organization, but if someone wanted to start one they probably would back them. How nice—Everyone says how much we need new building and ground improvements, yet for nothing except a little backing from Blue Key and CUL we could have a million dollars worth of school spirit. I think we need school spirit a lot more than a new science building because if we don't get it we won't have many people to fill those class rooms. The school needs a men's pep organization. The Tigers need one to work with too. And if somebody doesn't do something soon except pass the buck, I feel school spirit will hit an all time low come next fall, and this will really be low.

Tom Fitzgerald.

"I originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day.

Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see... right now.

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Three Little Words

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Sue Wilhelm and Berkeley Brangan
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CC Building Program Enters Second Stage

Stage two of a construction program to provide added student residence and dining facilities at CC is launched on a new phase.

Ground has been broken for a \$200,000 dining room addition to Bemis Hall, the College's central residence for women. A companion project, \$900,000 women's residence hall, was started last June.

Both units are due for completion during the fall. The dining room addition will accommodate 300 students. The residence hall will house 256.

Additions of the new dining space will provide for a 500-person capacity at meals in Bemis, plus the center of women's student life on the campus.

A single-story unit going off the east of the original building the new section will have expanded kitchen facilities and will be equipped for either cafeteria-type or seated service. It will be faced in stone and is designed to harmonize with the basic Bemis architecture.

The work will be financed from a combination of federal, private and College funds.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE

Applications for the position of chairman of the School Enthusiasm Committee for the next year are due next Wednesday. They are to be turned in to Carl Pitts.

And finally, there's the Macalester student who took a baby-sitting job for three dollars and wound up with an extra 70 bucks. Seems that while she was taking care of the youngster, a television quiz master called the house and she was able to answer the question he asked.

CLUBLICITY

SIGS ELECT OFFICERS

The Beta Gamma Chapter of Sigma Chi has elected the following men to govern it for the next seven months. Filling the office of President will be Dick Evans. Other officers are Hank Brooks, vice-president; John Greene, recording secretary; John Edwards, corresponding secretary; Charles Borden, assistant treasurer; Gary Bell, board table manager; Roger Wilkowsky, historian; John Hiatt, rush chairman; and Charles Borden, scholarship chairman. These men will serve until December, 1956. Elections were held April 30 and installation was May 7.

PHI GAMMA FROLIC WITH THETAS

On Sun., May 13, the Phi Gamma and the Thetas will have their annual Spring picnic and baseball game. The function will be held at Monument Lake and will start at 2 p.m.

PHI DELTS BATTLE KAPPAS

Austin Bluffs will be the scene of the annual Spring picnic and baseball game of the Phi Deltas and the Kappas. The trophy which will be presented to the winners of the baseball game will be the traditional battered milk can. The picnic will start at 2 p.m. this coming Sunday.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Colorado College chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold a business meeting at Dr. Michel's home on Wednesday, May 16, 1956. The group will meet at Palmer Hall at 7 p.m. and transportation will be provided. At the meeting plans will be made for next year's activities, and refreshments will be served. All affiliates and interested persons are urged to attend.

GERMAN CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

There will be a German Club Picnic tomorrow. Members and guests are to meet in front of Hayes

House at 2 p.m. They will go to Austin Bluffs and later to Dr. Brandt's house.

DIXON PLEDGED BY BETAS

Beta Theta Pi has recently pledged Gary Dixon, a junior from Nogales, Arizona.

CANTERBURY CLUB SCHEDULES PICNIC

On Sun., May 13, there will be an evening picnic at the Canterbury House at 8:30. All interested students are invited to attend. Also a Diocesan Canterbury Dinner and Young Churchmen's Ball will take place at the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver on May 18. Scott Frantz or Chuck Ridge should be contacted for further details.

DEYO CHOSEN K-SIG PRESIDENT

On Monday, May 7, the Kappa Sigs elected their officers for the first semester of next year. Jim Deyo was elected Grand Master, Dick Molloy was chosen Grand Procurator, and Tom Fitzgerald will act as Grand Master of Ceremonies. Jim Doan will be Grand Treasurer, and Neil Stillinger was elected Grand Scribe.

PHI DELTS

ENTERTAIN DG'S

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, the Phi Deltas will entertain the Delta Gamma at a picnic at Austin Bluffs. The following Monday evening the Phi Deltas will serve dessert at the house for the girls.

KAPPAS HONOR TRANSFERS

The Kappas will honor those members who are transferring next year at a tea on May 17 at 4:30 p.m.

BETA GAMMA PHI PICNIC SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

Austin Bluffs will be the scene of the annual Beta-Gamma Phi picnic and baseball game, to be held this Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

HOLD RECOLLECTION

The Newman Club will hold a day of recollection at El Pomar Sunday, May 13. Those interested meet at Slocum Hall (in the lounge) at 10 that morning.

Physics Students Attend Academy of Science Meet

The Annual Meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science was held on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, 1956 at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.

Among those attending from the Department of Physics were Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Head of the Department and the following major students in physics:

George Gibson, Neil Lewis, Carl Pointer, Neil Tyree, Wilbur Wandell and Ben Wendelken.

Molly Wilson, a C.C. freshman Coed, also attended the physics section meetings.

Papers of interest related to problems in nuclear emulsions, ballistic galvanometers, noise in crystal rectifiers, ultrasonics and a student constructed Zeinnder-Mach interferometer.

JAPAN—Unmarried, young Japanese men still prefer to marry "gentle and obedient girls," The Asian Student notes.

This was found out in a poll conducted by one of the nation's popular women's magazines. It showed that Japanese youths criticize working women as "unwomanly, brazen-faced, sophisticated and calculating."

The poll also showed that though these young men understand the theory of "equality of the sexes" they still think women should serve men in everyday life.

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Gala Spring Formals Climax Social Season

To climax a busy year of social activities, the five sororities and five fraternities on campus are making plans for their traditional Spring formals. These gala dances are all scheduled to take place within the next three weeks, with the Phi Gam, Phi Delt, and Kappa Sig formals first on the list this weekend.

PHI GAM'S

On Friday night, May 11, the members of Phi Gamma Delta will escort their dates to the first annual Rose Formal, to be held at the Hickney House. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and then the couples will dance to the music of a 5-piece band. Chaperones for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kessinger. The name "Rose" formal is derived from the bouquet of a dozen roses which will be given to each girl as a favor.



PHI DELTS

The Phi Delt is also holding their Spring Formal this Friday evening. Bob Roads and his band will provide music for dancing from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. Each girl will be presented with a favor, Captain C. R. Poole and Sergeant R. W. Johnson have been invited to act as chaperones for the dance.

KAPPA SIGS

Bromstead's Airport Restaurant will be the scene of the annual Kappa Sig Spring Formal on Saturday evening from 9 to 1 a.m. Music for dancing will be played by Bob Roads and his band. Highlight of the occasion will be the crowning of the 1956 Stardust Queen. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stone, and Mrs. Getchen Fitzgerald.

I know quite a few people who sow wild oats all week and go to church on Sunday to pray for a crop failure.

In some folks the coating of civilization is so thin it comes off with a little alcohol.

Remember these trying times will be the "good old days" in just a few years.

'Girl from Samos' to Be CC Players' Production

The CC Players will present "The Girl From Samos," a Greek comedy, as the last play of the season. Ty Greene, B. J. Chaney, Nan Fahey, Fred Acheson and Gary Bell are the leading characters in the farce about ancient Athens. The rest of the cast includes Susie Boynton, Euel Burgess, Marilyn Pauley, Mike Ford, Rick Adams, Gene Ballou, Bruce Heuser and Tom Mylott. Production is handled by Morey Nolan, Marion Cooley,

Ann Douglass, Bill Lamberson, Bob Hersack, J. Tucker, Jim Ruch, Bud Schitterman and Al Elesen. Woodrow Tyne directs the play.

"The Girl from Samos" is modern in the situation and common problems which apparently have not changed in over 2000 years. Menander (342-292 B. C.) created the comedy of manners, the last and most modern form of Greek dramatic poetry. Only fragments of Menander and some complete scenes are known. Lilienski Ehrlich has blended together all the preserved scenes and all important characters found in the fragments and made them into a unit.

The public showing of the play will be May 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Persim Hall. Students may see the play May 13 at 2:30 or 8:00 p.m. or May 16 and May 17 at 8:15 p.m.

Springtime Thoughts

Oh, to be a senior now that spring is here, who graduates in June will sizzle and have no fear of failing test professors make. No more the tests they'll have to take like juniors, sophomores, first year men, in college—then, and after June, there'll come a day when books at last are put away, but sophomores' faces seem so sad they long for June two years from now. For juniors, one year's not so bad, but three long freshmen allow. And though the fields look bright this June when graduation's far from soon, the many freshmen such as I must wait three years and give a sigh!



GIRLS VYING FOR STARDUST QUEEN at the Kappa Sig Stardust Ball are (left to right) — Roberta Thorley, Diane Danford, Donna Rice and Sally Stephens.

Thirty-Six Girls Are Tapped as New Tiger Club Members

Last week Tiger Club tapped thirty-six new members. These girls were chosen on the basis of their interest and enthusiasm in school activities. Together with the old members of Tiger Club, these girls will take an active part in promoting school spirit and providing services to the college in maintaining traditions and carrying out school functions.

The new members of Tiger Club are: Debbie Gray, Pat Schart, Sue Albhouse, Barb Drevdahl, Pauline Beck, Dinky Hollister, Lynn Brown, Marilyn Pauley, Barbara Carver, Margaret Day, Sue Wilhelm, Barbara Case, Sue Schroeder.

Julie Kooser, Margaret Witsell, Marieta Maness, Gerry Thompson, Cathy Tiffin, Liz Steadman, Marion Cooley, Jane Ellinger, Margaret Haggood, Barbara Powell, Ann Lust, Pam McCrea.

Marilyn Clark, Sonja Peters, Renny Powell, Janet Naylor, Cindy Beyer, Betty Troutman, Peggy Merriman, Sherry Westerfield, Patsy Lloyd, Jean David and Sandy Fletcher.

Marriage gives single men a new lease on life ... at double the rent.

Churches are hospital for sinners—not clubs for saints.

THE PASSING TECHNIQUE

EMORY, VA.— (ACP) — The White Topper of Emory and Henry College has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Studying."

Laugh at the professor's jokes. This is practically S.O.P. for students, and the art of laughing at old jokes should be a prerequisite to college courses. Instructions for the best laughing techniques are:

A. Pretend not to catch on at first.

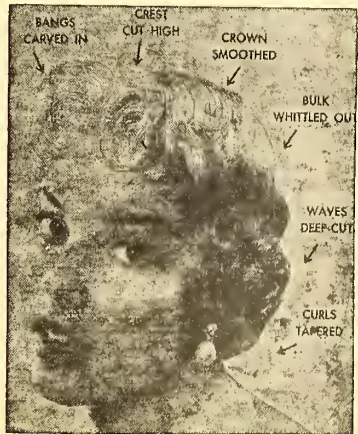
B. Look thoughtful for a moment.

C. Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw if you deem it necessary.

If you must nap in class, do not do it behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and too often used. Instead use paper eyes which can be stuck on closed eyelids, giving a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.

Cossip "pears to be letting the chat out of the bag.

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Tigers Rout Mines; Falcons Next Foe



GLENN NELSON, CC SHORTSTOP, puts the tag on Bob McKendry, Tiger centerfielder. Both McKendry and Nelson are regular starters on Coach Tom Bedeck's nine.

Locals Look for Sixth Win; Schools Meet for First Time

After a doubleheader sweep over Colorado Mines the Colorado College Tigers hope to continue their winning ways against the United States Air Force Academy tomorrow afternoon at Stewart Field with game time set for 2:00 p.m. The meeting is the first between the two schools who will also face each other in tennis and track. Coach Tom Bedeck is expected to send Larry Long to the mound against the Falcons as the Tigers seek their sixth win of the season against three reverses.

Long has chalked up three wins against two losses and last week hurled a four hitter against Mines.

Bedeck was particularly impressed by the team's improved hitting in the Mines doubleheader. In the two games the Tiger batsmen collected a total of 36 baseruns. The fielding also showed a marked improvement with only four errors being committed by the Tigers in the twinbill.

First baseman Bill McCrae is currently leading the team in hitting with a .470 average followed by Bob McKendry who collected eight hits last week to raise his average to .444.

Bucky Reinke and Jeff Simus at .388 and John Zengrel at .305 round out the five top Tiger batsmen. The starting lineup for Colorado College has Bill McCrae at first, John Zengrel at second, Glenn Nelson at short and Ron Laughlin at third. The outfield will be patrolled by Bob McKendry, Bucky Reinke and Bill Hardin. Jeff Simus is the catcher.

Netmen Drop Pair; Meet Falcons Sat.; DU Downs Golfers

Colorado College dropped their first conference tennis match in two seasons to the Colorado State Bears 5-4, last Saturday in Greeley after absorbing a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Colorado University the day before.

The Bears won four of six singles matches with Doug Corley and Dave Claze the lone winners for Coach Wally Boyce's netmen. The CC doubles teams of Corley and Catlett and Claze and Barber won three matches but the Bears copped the final match for the win.

At Boulder Doug Corley defeated Jim Noonan of the Buffs 6-4, 6-4 in the opening singles match but the Boulder netmen went on to win, 6-3. CC's other victories were by default to Bob Catlett in singles and the doubles team of Catlett and Dave Barber.

AAUW to Hold Tea

The Denver branch of the American Association of University Women is holding a membership tea at the club house, 1400 Josephine St., Sunday, May 20, from 4 to 6 p.m.

All girls graduating this spring with degrees from Colorado colleges accredited with AAUW are invited. College presidents, their wives, the dean of women, and the president of the AAUW branch in towns having these colleges are also invited. CC is accredited with the organization. The object of the tea is to point out the benefits of belonging to AAUW.

The Tigers meet the Air Academy for the first time tomorrow afternoon on the Monument courts.

Paced by medalist Frank Van Meter the University of Denver golf team defeated the Tigers last Thursday at the Broadmoor golf course 5½-½.

Tomorrow the Tiger linksters play host to the CC Intercollegiate golf tournament at the Broadmoor course.

If it's true that women dress to express themselves, some have very little to say.

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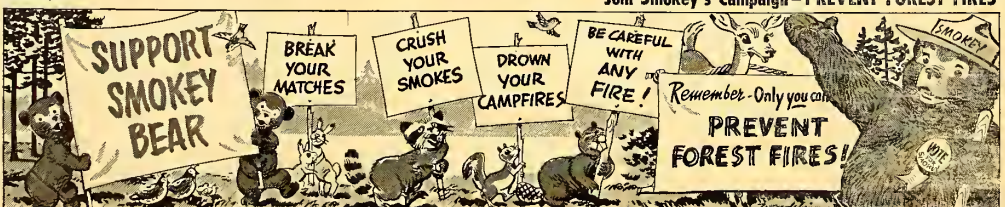
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THREE COLORADO COLLEGE TRACKMEN, Wendell Osborne, Bob Buchanan and Dan Roth are expected to pace the Tigers against Colorado State and the Air Academy tomorrow afternoon at Washburn Field.

CC Hosts Inter-Collegiate Golf Tourney; Ten Schools Entered

The ninth annual Colorado College Intercollegiate golf tournament gets under way today at the Broadmoor course with ten schools from the Rocky Mountain Region seeking the coveted title. Colorado University heads the list of the ten schools which besides the hosts, Colorado College, includes Brigham Young, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado A & M, Denver University, Regis, United States Air Force Academy, and Adams State College.

The Buff linksters are a slight favorite to cop the crown but tournament director Dean Juan Reid of Colorado College, emphasized the field is wide open.

North Texas State, winner in 1954, has not entered as yet nor has Oklahoma University which has emerged victorious on three occasions.

Each golfer in the tournament will play 54 holes with the low four scores of each school counted in the team total. There will also be an award for the golfer with the lowest individual score.

The final victors will be determined by medal play; that is stroke rather than match.

The CC tournament has featured many outstanding golf stars including Billy Maxwell, former United States amateur champion, and many others.

At the conclusion of the tourney

a luncheon will be given for the teams Saturday noon at the Broadmoor hotel. Six Colorado College coeds, Judy Reid, Jaquie Lair, Sue Millison, Nancy Ellis, Marjorie Gilbert and Vicki Machet, will serve as hostesses.

Bears Crush Tiger Cindermen, 95-27

Colorado State gained a complete sweep in seven of thirteen events to crush the Colorado College Tigers, 95-27 in a Rocky Mountain Conference meet last Saturday in Greeley.

The Bears took first place honors in eight events and tied for first place in another. Gary Dixon accounted for 18 of his team's 27 points by winning the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the broad jump. Dixon tied for first in the high jump.

Wendell Osborne won the 120 low hurdles and Dan Roth placed second in the 580 yard dash to round out CC's scoring.

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McKendry Paces Tigers to Twin Win Over Mines

Bob McKendry, freshman center-fielder for the Colorado College Tigers, banged out eight hits in eleven trips to the plate last Saturday afternoon to pace his teammates to a 29-4, 7-4 doubleheader sweep over Colorado Mines.

McKendry pounded out a triple, double and five singles, scored four runs and batted in four as the Tigers hammered three Oredigger hurlers for 26 hits in the opener for a 29-4 win.

Ardon Wolfgang set the visitors down on eight scattered hits to score his first win of the season. The tall Colorado Springs right-hander struck out three and walked only four and was scored upon in only three of the eight innings he hurled.

Also wielding the big stick for the Tigers in the opener were Bill McCrae with four for seven and John Zengrel and Bucky Reinking, each with three hits in six times at bat. Ron Laughlin blasted a home run for the winners and Mines' Rathborn swatted one for the visitors.

In the nightcap the Miners jumped to a 1-0 first inning lead but Bill Hardin's four bagger in the Tigers' half of the inning with one man aboard put the locals ahead to stay.

Larry Long went all the way to score his third win of the campaign as he held the Orediggers to five hits. The Tigers got all their runs in the first three frames and then held the Miners in check to win, 7-4.

Besides Hardin's blow the only other extra base hits were hit by Jeff Simus and Ron Laughlin.

Paul Reardon went the distance for the Miners to absorb the loss.

The doubleheader sweep gave the Tigers a 5-3 season record with six games remaining on the schedule.

Line score:

(first game)
Colorado College . 213 242 582-29
Colorado Mines . 110 020 000-4
Batteries: Yopp, Del Revest (7), Deits (8) and Dickson, Wolfgang and Simus.

(second game)
Colorado Mines . 100 021 0-4
Colorado College . 313 000 x-7
Batteries: Mines: Reardon and Dickson. CC: Long and Simus.

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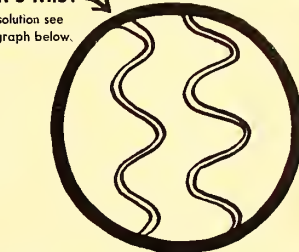
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AWS Senior Honors Dinner Scheduled for May 16th

The annual AWS Senior Honors Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 16, at 6:00 p.m. in Bemis dining hall. The theme for this year's banquet will be "Balance." The main speaker will be Dr. Louis T. Benetz, whose topic will be "Culture and the Cash Register." Guests at the dinner will be President and Mrs. Benetz; Dean and Mrs. L. E. Worner; Dean and Mrs. J. J. Reid; Dean Sallie Payne Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brossman; Miss Lorena Berger; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pitts; the past and present presidents of the senior class, the president of IFC, and the president of IDC; and the president of IHC.

Miss Morgan will present the Ann Rice award of \$100 to an outstanding junior woman who possesses the qualities of leadership, academic achievement, and Colorado College spirit. This award has been made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice of Cleland, Calif., in the memory of their daughter, a former CC student.

Recognition will be given to several senior women who have made outstanding contributions to Colorado College in both academic and extracurricular fields. In addition, an award will be presented to the senior woman who has maintained the highest scholastic average during her four years in college.

Mrs. M. E. Johnson, the membership chairman of the Denver branch of AAUW, will present an AAUW membership pin and two years membership dues to a senior woman whose home is in Denver.

Recognition will be given to those who have been outstanding in athletic activities. A trophy will be presented to the outstanding senior woman athlete. A team trophy will be given by WAA to the team with the greatest number of points. Les Davis, president of WAA, will make these awards. The new membership

US Information Agency Seeks New Secretaries

Secretarial and stenographic jobs in press, radio, television, motion pictures, exhibits and library programs are being offered by the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D.C., and overseas.

The agency, which combats communist propaganda and promotes a better understanding of America and its foreign policies abroad, announced that its representatives will be in Denver from April 30 through May 18 to interview applicants at the Colorado State Employment Service, 14 East 14th Avenue.

A number of the openings, the Agency said, are with its broadcasting service, the Voice of America. Others are with its international press service, information center service and motion picture service both in Washington, D.C., and in some 200 posts in 79 countries.

For a Washington position, which is under Civil Service and pays as high as \$3,415 annually, applicants must be 18 years of age or older. For an overseas position, which pays \$3,390 annually plus an overseas allowance for housing, when housing is not provided, applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 35, single, with no dependents, and must have had at least three years of secretarial experience.

For all positions, applicants must be able to take dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute and type a minimum of 40 words per minute. Both overseas and Washington employees accumulate sick leave and vacation benefits, and Washington employees of the Agency are aided in making housing arrangements and are offered guidance in educational and recreational activities.

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IM BILLBOARD

By Glenn Nelson

The Kappa Sigs have taken over the top position in the intramural volleyball standings by virtue of wins over the Betas and the Sigma Chis.

The Phi Cams occupy the second slot having lost one to the Betas.

In other games played last week the Phi Cams beat the Indes and the Phi Deltas won over the Sigma Chis.

Volleyball standings: (as of May 7)

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|------|
| 1. Kappa Sigma | 4 | 0 | 1.00 |
| 2. Phi Cams | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 3. Indes | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 4. Betas | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 5. Phi Deltas | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| 6. Sigma Chis | 0 | 4 | .000 |

In intramural softball the Independent Men and the Betas are setting the pace with identical 2-0 records. Last week the Kappa Sigs defeated the Sigma Chis, 31-10, the Independent Men edged the Phi Deltas, 7-6 and the Betas outlasted the Phi Cams, 18-17, in a slugfest.

Following the Indes and the Betas in the standings are the Phi Deltas and the Phi Cams in the third and fourth places while the Kappa Sigs are fifth and the Sigs occupy the cellar.

At the present time the Phi Cams

and the Independent Men are fighting it out for the Intramural Championship with the final standings in these spring sports being the decisive factor.

Last week in a meeting of the intramural managers it was decided to drop boxing from the Intramural program. The vote was 3-3 with the Phi Cams, Kappa Sigs and the Indes

favoring the continuation of boxing while the Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis and Betas opposed it. Despite the vote it was decided to discontinue boxing since three organizations were opposed.

The TIGER sports department last week when it was announced in this column that the Phi Cams defeated the Betas in volleyball. It has been brought to our attention that the Betas were the victors, two out of three. Our apologies to the members of the Beta volleyball team.

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the Tiger

Vol. LIX, No. 24

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 18, 1956

Colorado College

Benezet Cites Advancement in Chapel Address To Students

By NORMA WOLFF

President Louis T. Benezet gave an outstanding talk to CC students this Tuesday summing up the college's advancements for this year. It was entitled "What Has Been Accomplished."

Dr. Benezet opened his talk by telling students of the personal tours he took this year. "To remind ourselves and others of what we are and what we can be." Eighteen major cities over the country were visited.

Survey of the administrative staff found many new officers. As our new Vice President, Robert Grossman, from Allegheny College, has already become most interested in our campus and its possibilities. Next year we are expecting four other additions. They will be Richard Kendrick, who will be the new Director of the Physical Plant; Dr. Lewis Pino as Assistant Dean of the College (and Associate Professor of Chemistry); Mr. William McMillen and Miss Christine Goon, Assistant Deans of Men and Women respectively.

The faculty has distinguished itself with numerous national and international fellowship awards for next year. Coming to strengthen the staff at overloaded points will be Dr. Wilbur Wright in physics, Dr. Douglas Freed in psychology, and anticipated appointments in education and religion.

A Faculty-Administrative-Trustee Committee has been hard at work on a long-range master plan for the campus, including sites for a new library, science building, student union, and fieldhouse with swimming pool. The cooperative

project for new fraternity houses has reached the stage of design and financial planning. Now that the appearance of our campus has improved we can be proud to have prospective students visit during the summer.

For advancements next year endowment gifts made or pledged during the year, will when received, total over \$670,000.

In conclusion Benezet made this statement, "We have come thru another transition on college campuses—from the pre-war small campus full of optimism to a larger post-war campus with a certain amount of holdover pessimism from the war era. Today, however, we see at last a break in the international clouds, we can begin to believe the world has stopped its course toward mutual atomic destruction. There is room for optimism and faith in the future. What is needed in all small communities is a 'will to believe,' if we are going to build a national and international world to believe. Let us work next year toward a stronger reflection of this belief in ourselves and in what we are doing."

Five Physics Majors Accept Industrial Jobs

Five Colorado Springs students, who are majoring in physics at Colorado College, have accepted positions with large industrial firms for salaries ranging from \$400 to \$520 per month. They are Paul Nixon, Carl Pointer, John A. Sibilia, Wash Kostinko, and Robert B. Wendelken.

Last week Colorado College announced that its other four students majoring in physics had received graduate assistantships for next year.

Each of the five physics majors received offers from several firms with one man receiving ten offers from some of the leading aircraft and electronic companies in this country.

Nixon, a five-year Navy veteran, will be a field engineer with Western Electric Co. Inc.

Pointer has accepted a position as research engineer guidance systems with North American Aviation Co. He is a member of Delta Epsilon national honorary science fraternity.

Because of its Colorado location Sibilia accepted an offer from Gates Rubber Co. in Denver in the Research and Development Engineering Department. He will have an opportunity to work toward the master of science degree.

Kostinko will do quantitative analysis in the engineering department of the controls section of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. in Minneapolis, Minn. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon, Kostinko has also completed the educational program for the teacher's certificate and hopes later to teach high school science in Minnesota.

Wendelken, a member of Delta Epsilon fraternity, will work for General Electric Co. in the Apparatus Sales and Service Training Program.



THREE MEMBERS OF THE MOUNTAIN CLUB who scaled Pikes Peak May 13 are (left to right) Bob Beck, Lee Sage and Spiffy White.

CC Mountain Club Finally Scales Peak

By RON BEIRSTEDT

Three times the Colorado College Mountain Club has planned a trip to the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above sea level and more than 7,000 feet above the start of the climb in Manitou Springs. In the fall, a sudden blizzard forced a return when the climbers were less than 1,000 feet from the top. In April, the trip had to be postponed due to the heavy snow cover. Finally, last Sunday, 19 members completed the climb.

Except for three purists who insisted on starting at the beginning of Barr Trail, the climbers rode the Incline to the top of Mt. Manitou, from where they walked the rest of the seven miles to Barr Camp, which everyone reached by 5:30. The trip was made easier by Dyke Williams of Barr Camp, who was kind enough to provide dishes and blankets in addition to allowing the Club to use the Camp.

Sunday morning, everyone was awake as it began to get light and the first climbers were headed for timberline by 6:15. The whole group had left camp an hour later when the first climbers were at the summit at 9:00. When the last arrivals reached the top at 11:00, the first group had already begun the descent. At one o'clock, the beautiful weather ended, and snow, rain, and hail began to fall. Although the group was widely scattered and the visibility poor, the return trip was completed without difficulty by four o'clock.

Those who made the trip were: Bob Beck, Bill Fisher, Bruce Kastens, leaders, Ron Beirstedt, Harvey Carter, Tom Gentry, Hans Hirsch, Mike Karnie, Bob Knorr, Jim McCrea, Mike Park, Will Smith, Micki Gillette, Gwen Goldman, Mary Lu Pike, Lee Sage, Shirley Shaffer, Connie Smith, and Spiffy White.

All male students wishing to have class rank sent to their local draft boards at end of current year should notify the Registrar's Office.

Hinshaw to Speak About Atomic Age

Cecil D. Hinshaw will speak on "What Kind of National Defense in the Atomic Age?" in the first parlor of Lenox House. This combined lecture and tea will be held May 23 at 4 p.m.

Hinshaw graduated from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, attended the University of Denver, the Iliff School of Theology and Harvard University for his graduate work, and holds a Master of Theology and a Doctor of Theology degree from the Iliff School of Theology.

Since 1949, he has been lecturing for the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. For nearly two years he engaged in intensive peace education in the St. Louis metropolitan area. His lectures have brought him before AFSC Institutes of International Relations many times and have taken him to many parts of the United States. During 1954 and 1955 he traveled around the world, attending in Finland a conference of Baptists many of whom came from Russia, and spending many weeks in India, where he paid special attention to the Land Reform Movement being led by Vinoba Bhave.

Next week's issue of the TIGER will be the final edition for the year. Any final announcements should be submitted to the TIGER office in Peabody House by 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Osborne Elected Blue Key President For 1956-57 Term

The members of Blue Key have elected officers for next year. Wendell Osborne has been re-elected as president with Norm Spears as president. The new Secretary-treasurer will be Bill Riley, Corresponding Secretary Bill Kemp, Alum Secretary Web Otis and Social Chairman Don Wishart. The new officers will take over in September.

The organization also decided to establish an outstanding freshman award to be presented each year. The award will be presented to the boy in the freshman class who is outstanding scholastically, in leadership and service to the college and athletically.

Congressional Record Records Benezet's Call

A call by the President of Colorado College for better science teaching in the schools has been read into the Congressional Record.

Rep. J. Edgar Chenoweth of Trinidad entered remarks of Dr. Louis T. Benezet before a district Rotary convention in Colorado Springs last month.

President Benezet told the Rotarians that science-teacher manpower has dropped 50 per cent in five years and that the nation will face a scientific crisis unless the trend is reversed.

He called for more inspired teaching of the sciences and for a stronger effort to find and encourage scientifically talented youth.

KINKINKINK READY

The 1956 edition of the Kinkinkink will be distributed after chapel services May 22.

Student Leadership Positions Filled in All-School Elections

The top positions of student leadership were filled in three all-school elections last week. Students were elected to fill vacancies in the Honor Council, to fill the Class Commissioner positions for next year and to fill the five positions on the newly formed ASCC Judicial Committee.

HONOR COUNCIL

Four vacancies were filled in the Honor Council. These were left by graduating seniors. Andrea Jelstrup, Sue Arnold, Dave Glaze and Jim Kenney were picked by delegates from each class who met in the "pit" last Friday. Jelstrup and Glaze are sophomores and the remaining two are juniors.

CLASS COMMISSIONERS

Bob Hennee repeated as president of his class for his third year. Chosen with him as next year's senior class commissioners were Ellie Graves and Miriam Robbins.

Dave Glaze was elected president of the junior class with Karen Jorgenson and Dave Jenkins as commissioners.

Bill Hardin is to be president of the sophomore class. Larry Long and Bob Burford were selected as commissioners.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

An all-school election, with the polls in Palmer Hall produced the five student members of the new Judicial Committee. The committee will be rounded out to nine members with the addition of four members of the administration and faculty.

Student membership on this committee is limited to a man and a woman from the senior class and three members of the junior class, one of which must be a woman.

Those chosen are, seniors; Betty Troutman and Norm Spears and juniors; Karen Jorgenson, Keith Argow and Jim Doan.

This committee will have jurisdiction over student conduct cases excluding those coming before the Honor Council. The chairman of the committee is to be a student and will be chosen by the committee members.



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CC PR Unit Wins Rifle Competition

The Colorado College Company of Pershing Rifles, an honorary ROTC fraternity, participated in the annual Regimental Assembly in which Denver University, Colorado University, and Colorado School of Mines also participated at Denver Saturday.

Colorado College won the rifle competition and finished third in overall competition. Firing on the rifle team were Mac MacCarthy, Bob Kieger, Cene Eiswerth, Bob Flint and Martin Hochfeld. Kieger was high

man for the team.

Colorado College received the trophy for the rifle match at a banquet Saturday evening. A total of 15 CC cadets participated and were guests at the Denver University Military Ball Saturday evening.

The Regimental Assembly climaxed a semester of pledge activities. Eligible pledges were initiated Thursday May 17, 1956.

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Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

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ASCC NOTES

By Jane Whitney

A discussion was held after Professor Tyree suggested that ASCC use some of its money so that five productions during the year could be included in the activity ticket. The distribution of ASCC's finances was also brought out at this time. Further work on the budget will take place next week.

There will be a meeting for all social chairmen Tuesday, May 22 at 4 in the AGSS room to plan the tentative calendar for the second semester of next year.

Homecoming chairmen will also meet May 22 at 4 in Lennox grill. Fred Acheson and Sam Best were appointed editor and business manager of the Nugget with the approval of ASCC.

Choir Sings at Harrison

Thirty-eight members of the CC choir, under the direction of Charles Wornier, sang at Harrison High School on Tuesday morning, May 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The group, which sang at Colorado Springs high school last month, made its first appearance at the Harrison school. Mr. Floyd Frame, director of music at Harrison, was in charge of arrangements for the program.

Frame is a Colorado College graduate and is currently working on his master of arts degree at Colorado College.

The choir includes: Nancy Chapman, Charlene Dreher, Jane Fugate, Carol Hutchison, Janet Johnson, Marjorie Lindskog, Nancy Myers, Zana Pfgrath, Virginia Rommes,

Shirley Shaffer, Sarah K. Smith, Kay Thomsen, Joan Williamson, Virginia Adams, Warren Smoot, Corale Allen, Dorothy Duell, Charles Johnson, David Oyer, Mary McElroy, Joann McLaughlin, Carolyn McDonald, Marylyn Ohlson,

Janet Slaughter, Dorothy Spann, Sherman Sullivan, Ann Firebird, Deborah Gray, Jane Johnson, Randolph Lee, Miriam Robins, Marilyn Clark, Rachel Hatton, Mary Atkins, William McClellan, Jo Garner, Lois Cott and Larry Oswalt.

Signs of the times: Sign in factory reading, "Anybody who wishes to attend the funeral of a relative must tell the foreman of his department before 10:30 a.m. on the day of the game."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

You can make students go to chapel, but you can't make them behave while they are there. No one can be forced to pay attention, nor can anyone be prevented from "horsing around."

Why the "horsing around?" I think it's because chapel is compulsory. Some people respect authority just enough so that they want to defy it (as much as possible) when it is exerted. When made to attend chapel, they cut up—out of defiance.

Why make chapel compulsory? To a large extent, its purpose is defeated by the way these people react.

If chapel services were voluntary, "horsing around" would be eliminated. Those present would be there because they wanted to. Of course the speaker would have a smaller audience, but I'm certain he would rather address a small and attentive group than a large and inattentive one.

By the time people are old enough for college, they're old enough to make their own decisions about religion. Why make them go to chapel if they've already decided against it? Religion is a personal matter, and it, along with matters of church attendance should be decided upon by the individual.

—Ginny Adams

Three Music Concerts To be Given This Week

The Colorado College Chorus under the direction of Charles Warner and the Colorado College Band under the direction of Earl Juhas will present a joint concert in Perkins Hall on Sunday, May 21 at 4:30 p.m. The chorus will open its share of the program with four early chansons, transcribed and translated for modern performance by Dr. Albert Seay. All of them have been published, the first one, "Et La Mon Amy" by the Music Press.

Six Folk Songs by Brahms and two popular tunes in arrangements by Fred Waring will make up the rest of the chorus program. The band will open and close with marches and present band arrangements of Suppe's Poet and Peasant Overture and short classical numbers of the 17th Century. Among the highlights will be excerpts from the Follies Suite for Band by R. Vaughan Williams and the Marche Militaire Francaise from the Algerian Suite by C. Saint Saens. King Clemons and Craig Merrill will be heard in trumpet solos.

Mary Atkins and Sherman Sullivan will be presented in their second joint recital of this year. These CC music department students will present the recital on Wednesday, May 23 at 8:15 p. m. in Perkins

Hall.

Theory and composition students of Dr. Albert Seay and Carlton Gamet will present a selected number of their works written for classes this year in a student composition concert on Friday, May 18, at 4 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The Concert will be preceded by a coffee hour in studio 15, Perkins Hall, for all college music students. All of the concerts are free to the public.

ROTC Holds Inspection

The Reserve Officer Training Corps at Colorado College held its annual federal inspection on May 16 and 17.

Lt. Col. Warren E. Nossaman of Kansas State Teachers' College and Major Thomas R. Watson of Creighton University were appointed by the Commanding General of the Fifth Army to conduct the inspection.

The annual federal inspection is established by the Department of the Army to evaluate the efficiency of each ROTC unit and to determine the degree to which it is accomplishing the objectives of the Reserve Officers' Training Program.

A full dress review was conducted by the CC ROTC Cadet Corps on Washburn Field on Thursday, May 17, at 10 a.m. in honor of the inspecting officers.

This year's review featured the music of the ROTC band and first appearance of the Color Guard in their new uniforms. White leggings, crossbelts, blue scarves, and chrome helmets have recently been obtained to improve the appearance of the personnel escorting the national and college colors.



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Pick and Pan Makes Annual Speech Awards

The annual awards for the Pick and Pan Speech workshop "Oscars" for 1955-56, in Speech, Debate, Radio or Drama, go to the following people: Al Johnson, Paul Shields, Dean Lakin, Charles Tanella, Bruce Heuser, Susie Boynton, Gerald Seylor, Elaine Crawford, Gerald Tolley, Jim Kramer, Elizabeth Taylor, Arthur Stein and Louis Barrette. Since 1944, 108 people have received the annual Pick and Pan "Oscar," emblem of excellent work and interest in speech activities in Colorado College. The silver takes its design from Pikes Peak and the historical miner's burro; the gold pan and the pick, the tool of the renowned prospectors of this region. There is some obvious symbolism in an educational sense in prospecting, mining and refining the precious metal.



Two or three students are chosen from several fields of activity: speech and debating, radio and drama. A breakfast is held in their honor at Woodson Tyree's home as well as the annual Speech Department picnic for all students in the classes. The Pick and Pan "Oscar" winners are guests of honor at the picnic also. Those selected are not only chosen for their performance in one of the fields of work but also for their personal enthusiasm. Preference is given to upper classmen for the few selected but if none qualify then others in the lower classes may be selected. Dr. Bentley Gilbert selects the people from Debate and Woodson Tyree those to win the Oscars from radio and drama and general speech.

The award winners for 1955-56 will be honored at a breakfast at Chief Tyree's at 9:00 o'clock May 20 at 601 Mesa Road. Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Werner will also be present. Dr. Gilbert and Prof. Werner are sponsors of the college debaters.

Special guests for the Pick and Pan Speech picnic on May 20, 5 to 7 o'clock, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brossman, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Womer, President and Mrs. Louis Benezet, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Sim-

cock, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, Dean Sallie Payne Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pankau, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson, and Mr. John Howard will be included as guests at the Dinner at 5 p.m.

The Pick and Pan silver "Oscar" is normally not given to a person but once although there may be special exceptions to this rule. The award is for a year or more of speech activity.

The speech, radio, drama and debate work in Colorado College is open to all students as far as public performances are concerned. Preference is given each year to those in classes but any student may try out for the various activities and be otherwise equally considered.

AWS to Sell Old Books

Any old books which you no longer want, may be turned in to your dorm representatives for sale in the A.W.S. bookstore. A good price will be received for the books sold through this bookstore. Students in the past have found the use of this AWS bookstore very profitable for both the sale and purchasing of second-hand books.

Money from this store is used for AWS and also for the Slocum fund. Town students may turn their books in to the counseling center May 4 and the counseling center June 4. Dorm students are to turn their books in to their representatives the week of May 28 through June 3rd. If you want to sell your books, this is the easiest, most convenient, and most profitable way to do so.

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Marianne Smith Wins Essay Award

Reed and Barton Silversmiths have just announced that Miss Marianne Smith has won the Best-of-Campus award for her entry in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" held on campus here last February and March.

Marianne is a sophomore from Pueblo, Colorado. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and a Political Science Major. For her excellent essay selected as the best entry from Colorado College by Reed and Barton's Scholarship Advisory Board composed of the deans of nineteen leading universities and colleges, Marianne will receive a special hand-embossed Certificate of Merit.

Stella Schmittner, CC Junior, Wins Biological Award

Stella Marie Schmittner, a junior at Colorado College, has been awarded a scholarship to study at the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory in the Gunnison National Forest, Crested Butte, Colorado, this summer.

Miss Schmittner has been granted the Hull Scholarship for the 1956 ses-

sion of the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory. This pays for the laboratory and tuition fees.

She will receive six hours credit which can apply toward her CC degree. Her main work will be done in mammalogy.

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IM BILLBOARD

By Glenn Nelson

The intramural volleyball season came to a close last week with the completion of three games.

The Kappa Sigs finished on top by virtue of their victory over the Phi Gams and an overall 5-0 record.

In other games played last week the Indes beat the Sigs and the Betas emerged victorious over the Phi Deltas.

The final standings in volleyball are as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1. Kappa Sigma | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Betas | 3 | 2 | .667 |
| 3. Phi Gams | 3 | 2 | .667 |
| 4. Indes | 3 | 2 | .667 |
| 5. Phi Deltas | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| 6. Sigma Chi | 0 | 5 | .000 |

With this being the final week of softball the Independent Men stand to gain five points with a first place finish.

The Indes remained undefeated this week by posting a 9-5 win over the Kappa Sigs.

In other games played last week the Betas outslugged the Phi Deltas 19-10; the Indes pounded the Sigs, 32-7, and the Phi Deltas won out over the Fijis, 16-7.

As it stands now the Betas with a 3-0 record have the only chance of ousting the Indes from the first slot.

The softball standings as of May 15 are as follows:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| 1. Indes | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2. Betas | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 3. Phi Deltas | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 4. Kappa Sigs | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| 5. Phi Gams | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| 6. Sigma Chi | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Varsity Faces Alumni Nine Monday Night

As a finale to the 1956 baseball season for the Colorado College Tigers the varsity will play a team of former CC baseball stars at Memorial Field Monday night with game time set for 8:00 p.m.

The proceeds of the first Varsity-Alumni baseball game will go to help support the Colorado College board table for CC athletes.

Alumni coach, Will Perkins, is expected to send George Theodore to the mound for the Alumni. Perkins will play shortstop, Tony Frasen will be at second base, Wayne Roper will be at first and Jim Bergstrom will man the hot corner at third.

Cary Lindell, Andy Gambucci and Guy Gibbs are the outfielders for the Alumni nine while Sam Risk will do the catching.

With the exceptions of Lindell, who is an Oregon State grad, and Risk, who is still in school, the entire Alumni squad saw service for the Tigers during the late forties and early fifties.

Prof. "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."



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Wolfgang, Sauve, Long Slated To Hurl Against RMC Champs

With a surprisingly easy 17-6 win over the United States Air Academy and owning a 6-4 overall record, the Colorado College Tigers travel to Greeley this weekend to battle the Colorado State Bears, perennial RMC champions, in the final series for Coach Tom Bedeck's nine. The two teams will play a three game set to make up for a previously rained-out game as part of a double-header on Saturday. The Bears have already clinched their 13th consecutive baseball championship and will be favored to repeat their early season victory over the locals.

Colorado State owns a 16-1 record with their lone loss coming at the hands of Wyoming University, a Skyline Conference member. The Bears will represent the RMC in the national collegiate playoffs.

Coach Tom Bedeck has nominated Ardon Wolfgang to hurl the opener on Friday in hopes that the big right hander can keep the heavy-hitting Bears off stride. Neil Sauve and Larry Long are slated to throw in Saturday's twin-bill.

For the Tigers one victory would turn an average season into a successful one as the locals have not beaten Colorado State in the last ten years.

Bill McCrae continues to lead the Tigers in hitting with a .414 average followed closely by Bob McKendry with .413. Following the leaders are Bucky Reinking, Jeff Jimus and John Zengerl with Glenn Nelson and Tom Brennan the only regulars not hitting .300 or better.

Bedeck is confident that these men will continue to hit well and has high hopes of upsetting Greeley in at least one game.

'Current Biography' Lists Skater, Jenkins

Hayes Alan Jenkins, Olympic, World, and National Men's Figure Skating Champion, is listed in the May issue of "Current Biography." "It is very unusual for a man as young as Jenkins to be listed in this publication," declared Dr. Ellsworth Mason, Reference Librarian at the College.

Ludlow Paces CC To 17-6 Win Over Air Academy Nine

Jack Ludlow, Colorado College pitcher, hurled seven innings and drove in four runs on two singles and a triple to pace the Tigers to a 17-6 win over the United States Air Academy Saturday at wind-swept Stewart Field.

The Tigers rapped a pair of Falcon hurlers for 19 hits including circuit clouts by Bill Hardin and Ron Laughlin with every man in the lineup hitting safely except shortstop Tom Brennan.

Coach Tom Bedeck's nine jumped on Falcon hurler, Jim Burton, for six runs in the first inning on five hits and two errors by Academy first sacker, Bob Williams.

Leading 8-1 the Tiger batsmen drove Burton from the game with an eight run uprising in the fifth on eight hits and a walk.

The Falcons scored three runs in the sixth on a four-bagger with two on by Burton and picked up single counters in the seventh and eighth frames.

John Zengerl led the locals at the plate with four hits in six trips to the plate followed by Ludlow, Hardin and Glenn Nelson with three safe blows each.

Falcons Race Past Foes for Cinder Triumph

The United States Air Academy swept 11 out of 16 events to pile up a wide margin of victory over Colorado College and Colorado State in a triangular meet at Denver Saturday.

The Falcon athletes tallied 92 points with the Tiger endermen and Colorado State garnering 51½ markers each.

Don Livingston led the Falcons by winning the 440 and 220 yard dashes and running on the winning 440 yard and mile relay teams.

Colorado College snared three firsts when Gary Dixon won the broad jump and tied with Bob Buchanan in the high jump and Wendell Osborne copped the high hurdles.

Dixon also placed second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220.

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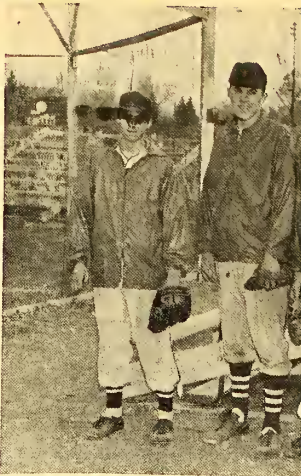
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TIGER HURLERS Neil Sauve and Ardon Wolfgang (left) are slated to start against the Colorado State Bears today and tomorrow. The third pitcher who will face the Bears, Larry Long, was absent when the picture was made.

To Cut or Not to Cut, That Is the Question

To cut, or not to cut: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the lab to suffer
The smell of squids soaked in formaldehyde,
Or to rebel against a lot of working,
And by avoiding end it? To cut: to work;
No more: and, by this cut to say we end
The quizzes and the thousand lengthy talks
The teacher gives us. 'Tis a bappy prospect
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Tigers Split Net Matches; Host Conference Meet Today

Colorado College's defending Rocky Mountain Conference champs warmed up for the loop meet here today by dividing a pair of weekend matches with Denver University and the Air Academy. Thursday the Tiger netmen dropped a 5-4 decision to the visiting Denver Pioneers but came back Saturday to crush the Air Academy 8-1. Doug Corley was the lone winner against Denver with the other CC victories coming by default. Corley defeated Denver's Bill Oakes 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match.

Dave Papendick won over Dick Lee of DU by default and the Tiger doubles team of Norm Spears and Duane Barber won their match by default over Lee and Del Mynatt. Corley and Dave Glaze were credited with the win over Bill Oakes and Ed Young of DU when the latter injured his foot during the third set.

In winning the match the Pioneers fashioned four singles victories and then added the clincher with a doubles triumph.

Despite a heavy wind the Tigers had little difficulty defeating the Air Academy netters by an 8-1 margin at the Monument Valley courts.

CC copped all six singles matches and won two doubles contests before the Falcons managed a win in the No. 3 doubles when Wi-

ley Burch and Tom Anderson teamed up to defeat Duane Barber and Dave Papendick, 61, 2-6, 7-5.

As defending champs the Tigers are favored to retain the RMC crown they won last year with the Colorado State Bears expected to provide the stiffest competition. Teams competing are Colorado College, Colorado State, Western State, Montana State, Colorado Mines and Idaho State.

Each team will enter four men and will play four singles matches and two doubles matches.

Doug Corley, defending RMC champion, along with Norm Spears, Dave Glaze and either Bob Catlett or Duane Barber comprise the Colorado College team for the tourney. The Tournament, which is being directed by CC Coach, Dr. Wallace Boyce, got under way this morning at 8:00 at the Monument Valley Courts and will continue through Saturday.

Alexander Leads Buffs to Tourney Win; CC Fourth

Keith Alexander, Colorado University golfer, battled stiff winds to shoot a two over par 73 as the Buffalo linksters gathered up all the honors in winning the Colorado College invitational golf tournament Saturday.

Alexander shot a 229 for the 54 hole course as the Buffs won the title by a 19 stroke margin over second place Denver University.

Colorado College finished fourth with a team total of 990, 25 strokes off from the Buffs winning score of 965, and 3 strokes from third place Colorado A&M.

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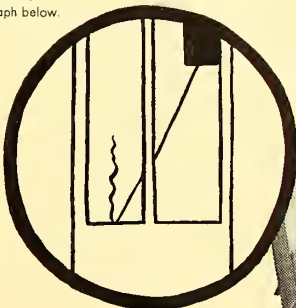
HATRACK FOR UNWELCOME GUESTS
Gregory Schmitz
U. of Wisconsin



WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
Richard Hiden
Indiana State Teachers



TADPOLE CONVENTION
Lorenzo Zola
U. of Colorado



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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

SENIOR BREAKFAST PLANNED BY DG'S

At 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 19, the Delta Gamma will serve breakfast at the lodge. This breakfast will be in honor of the graduating Seniors.

AIR ACADEMY CADETS ENTERTAINED BY KAPPAS

Approximately 40 Cadets of the United States Air Force Academy were treated to their first college party last Saturday night at the Kappa lodge. A spaghetti dinner was served by the Kappas to the members of the Academy tennis, golf, and baseball teams following the various sports events held at CC last weekend.

PHI GAMS ELECT BOGE

The Phi Gams recently elected Bob Boge to replace Stan Huber as Recording Secretary.

KAPPAS HONOR SENIORS CCF TO MEET TUESDAY

On Sunday, May 19, the Kappa lodge will be the scene of a breakfast in honor of the Seniors who are graduating this June. After breakfast which will be served at 9:30 a.m. the Seniors will entertain the other members.

Campus Christian Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the year this Tuesday, May 22, at 7:30 P.M. in Lennox, second floor. Everyone who has been thinking about coming but hasn't has a special invitation for this end-of-the-year meeting.

Stabler to Head Division of Zoology Of Academy of Science

Dr. Robert Stabler, head of the Colorado College zoology department, was named chairman of the zoology division of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science for next year at the recent meeting of the Academy held at the Colorado School of Mines.

Dr. Robert Z. Brown, also of Colorado College zoology department was named to head the zoology symposium at the meeting to be held in Fort Collins next year.

Earland I. Carlson, Instructor in History at Colorado College, presented a paper on "Franklin D. Roosevelt's Post-Mortem of the 1928 Election" at the recent Science Academy meeting.

Dr. C. W. T. Penland, professor of botany at Colorado College is on the Board of Trustees of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy Research Foundation.

The purpose of the Academy is to unite the scientific men and women of Colorado and Wyoming into an organization for the development and dissemination of scientific knowledge in this mountain section.

Several Colorado College students attended the meeting.

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Weekend Highlighted By Spring Formals

This weekend three sororities and two fraternities will stage their annual Spring Formals to climax the social season for this year. The three sororities are Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta. The two fraternities are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

ALPHA PHI

The Alpha Phis will have their dinner dance from 7 to 12 p.m. on Friday evening at the Harbor Inn. Dancing will be to the music of the regular Harbor Inn orchestra. Chaperoning the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cornik, and Mrs. Inez Hershberger.

DELTA GAMMA

Tonight from 6:30 to 12 p.m. the Delta Gamma will have their annual Spring Formal at the Patty Jewett Country Club. Buffet dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 and will be followed by dancing to the music of Bob Rhodes and his orchestra. The girls will present asstays with the Delta Gamma crest on them to their dates as favors. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Juhas.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phis and their dates will dance to the music of Ray Krantz' orchestra at the Crystal Room on Friday night. The ballroom will be decorated with pink carnations and dancing will last from 9 to 12:30. Surprise favors will be given. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pankau and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley T. Gilbert.

BETA THETA PHI

On Saturday evening the Betas and their dates will dance to the music of Bob Rhodes and his band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Acacia Hotel. This gala Spring Formal will be preceded by dinner to be served at 7 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Boyce and Dr. and Mrs. Gray will be chaperoning for the evening.

SIGMA CHI

The traditional Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance will take place at Hol-

day Inn on Saturday evening. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by dancing to the music of George Marvin's band. The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart. Chaperones for the occasion are Rev. and Mrs. Scott Franz and Mr. and Mrs. Juhas.

RESULTS OF EXAMS:

"O Hell! What do mine eyes with grief behold!"

Paradise Lost
Book IV

THREE LITTLE WORDS

PINNED:

Norma Wolff and Bon Sappenfield.
Carlyle Jones and Sam Risk.
Pat Hall and John Fernald.

ENGAGED:

Sandy Barrett and Jim Ruch.

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Vol. LIX, No. 25

Colo. Spgs., Colo., Friday, May 25, 1956

Colorado College

Dr. Mierow, Former CC President, to Return Next Fall on Teaching Staff

Dr. Charles C. Mierow, president of Colorado College from 1925-34, will return to the college next fall as a member of the teaching staff. His appointment as New York Foundation Distinguished Professor of Classics at the college for 1956-57 was announced today.

With Dr. Mierow's coming, the college will resume the teaching of classics after a four-year lapse. Re-activation of the classics department, which the former CC president will head, is part of the college's program to broaden and strengthen its curriculum in the Humanities Division.

Commenting on Dr. Mierow's return to Colorado College, President Louis T. Benetz declared: "When President Andrew Johnson returned to the U. S. Senate after his administration, he was greeted with a standing ovation. This is the way we feel about Dr. Mierow's return to the campus as Distinguished Professor of Classics. It is an unparalleled opportunity to have with us again one of the great scholars and teachers of our history."

"The Classics Department unfortunately has become something of a luxury in these days when most of the world's classic treasures are available in translation and Latin and Greek are no longer the scholar's medium of exchange. Thus students risk losing entirely the richness of thought which characterize that age."

"The generosity of the New York Foundation in bringing Dr. Mierow again to our campus means not only the revival of a warm personal connection but the addition of real wealth to our program of studies."

Dr. Mierow was professor of classics at Colorado College from 1916-23 before serving his 11-year term as president of the college.

His daughter, Miss Dorothy Mierow, is curator of the Colorado College Museum in Palmer Hall, a position she assumed last fall upon the death of W. W. Postlethwaite.

Dr. Mierow was a member of the faculty — a professor of classical languages and literature — when he was named acting president in 1923. Two years later he became president. One of the most important landmarks of Dr. Mierow's presidency was the building of Shove Memorial Chapel.

Big Business to Hire Record High of Seniors

Big business is out to hire college seniors this year as never before in history. Since January, says Herzyron Maurer in the June Reader's Digest, American college campuses have been besieged by thousands of business scouts investing tens of thousands of seniors.

Sears Roebuck wants to hire 500 before they graduate; U. S. Steel wants 400; General Motors aims for 1900. Starting salaries have soared. As of last November, 160 companies expected to pay an average of \$394 a month for engineers, \$352 for accountants, \$358 for salesmen. These figures are more than 50 percent higher than in 1940. Starting salaries have risen 100 percent in the rising premium put on college men. The Digest article, condensed from Fortune, says that today three fourths of top executives are college-trained.

Men of non-specialized education in business or the liberal arts, though initially less sought after, have a promising outlook and are increasingly wanted even by manufacturing companies. In Jersey Standard, for instance, 33 percent of all college graduates have non-technical degrees.

The senior must face more hard (Continued on Page Eight)

Lancers in Action Coming Semester

Because of the desire for school spirit at CC and the interest on the part of the male student body, a new mens pep organization has been tentatively formed. The name of this new organization is "The Lancers." Their membership consists of seven members from each fraternity and ten independent men. These men were picked by their respective organizations for their interest shown in school activities.

The purpose of this group is to promote school spirit, the unification of the student body and the integration of freshmen into the CC family. This organization will perform such functions as the initiation of more wide-spread enthusiasm at athletic events and pep rallies.

The Lancers will meet the freshmen in the fall to familiarize them with campus life and traditions of Colorado College. It is the desire of this organization that their enthusiasm along these lines will spread to the student body as a whole.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

The following final examination schedule for the conclusion of this semester has been approved by the Committee on Instruction.

The first change was to extend the examination period by adding an additional day. An examination of other college exam periods shows that CC's is extremely crowded and brief. The second change avoided the Sunday hiatus which has, for some years, always interrupted the schedule and has made the examinations on the final day (formerly Monday) rushed and ineffective. All exams will be concluded on Saturday, to make it easier for instructors to turn in their grades on the Monday following the examination period.

Third, an effort was made to put the examinations for freshman science courses early in the week. This will permit faculty to grade the examinations in this large course without the rush which they have had in the past.

Last, examinations have been paired on each day according to the number of classes which are offered at particular times. That is, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9, where greatest concentrations of courses occur, are paired with Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 8 and Thursday and Saturday 10, where the fewest courses are scheduled. This will make it unlikely that many students will have two exams in one day, or that a student might have five exams in three days, as has happened in the past.

| SCHEDULE | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|------------------|--|
| MWF 11 | Monday, May 28 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| MWF 10 | Monday, May 28 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |
| MWF 8 | Tuesday, May 29 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| TTTh 8 | Tuesday, May 29 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |
| MWF 9 | Wednesday, May 30 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| TTTh 10 | Wednesday, May 30 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |
| TTTh 9 | Thursday, May 31 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| TTTh 2:15 and later | Thursday, May 31 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |
| TTTh 11, S 10; TTTh 11 | Friday, June 1 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| MWF 2:15 and later | Friday, June 1 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |
| TTTh 1:15 | Saturday, June 2 | 9:00-11:00 a. m. | |
| MWF 1:15 | Saturday, June 2 | 2:00-4:00 p. m. | |

Publications, ASCC Awards Given at Chapel Service

In the Tuesday chapel service, Don Schuchro presented the Publications Awards and Carl Pitts announced the winners of the ASCC Awards.

Ben Haggin was the recipient of the Gaylord Publications Award and Neil Stilling received honorable mention. The Freshman-Sophomore Publication award went to Fred Acheson. Receiving honorable mention were Robin Reid and Dick Wimer.

Robert Hite and Robert Dixon received the ASCC Awards.

FILM WAITING

Over sixty rolls of processed film has been left at Murray's Drug Store by CC students. These pictures will be disposed of if they are not claimed before the end of the school year.

Psychology Student To Study at Radcliffe

Miss Evelyn Nissen, a senior psychology student at Colorado College has been awarded a fellowship worth \$1,250 for graduate study at Radcliffe College in the Harvard-Radcliffe Program of Business Administration.

Miss Nissen will specialize in personnel work and will prepare for a position in business or industry.

At Colorado College she has served as president of women's dormitory council during her junior and senior years.

Miss Nissen has also been elected to Phi Beta Kappa national honorary scholastic fraternity and has been honored for high grades on the Dean's list since her freshman year. She falls from Sterling,

Benezet Presents Awards During Military Ceremony

President Louis T. Benezet was honored by Colorado College's ROTC Cadet Corps yesterday at Washburn Field with a military review and ceremony. During the ceremony President Benezet presented a streamer, to be flown from the company guidon, to the best drill company. The award will be known as the President's Streamer and will be maintained by the selected company for one year. President Benezet also made individual awards to members of the ROTC Rifle Team, which fired a total of 40 Schools throughout the United States, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii, via the postal series and competed in several shoulder to shoulder matches.

Other awards were made to outstanding cadets during the ceremony. The Colorado Springs American Legion Post 4 presented a scholastic award to the first, second, and third year ROTC cadet possessing the highest grade point average. The recipients of these medals were Charles V. Owens of Wichita, Kan., third year cadet; Ronald C. Magrath of Colorado Springs, second year cadet; and Charles A. Boudreau of Nixa, Mo., first year cadet.

The Colorado State of the Sons of the American Revolution presented a medal to the outstanding senior cadet. This award was received by Cadet Lt. Col. Kirby V. Anderson of Colorado Springs. Cadet Anderson also received a citation from the Colorado Department of the Reserve Officers' Association. This award is presented to the outstanding graduating cadet and consists of a citation and membership in the Reserve Officers' Association.

Four awards were presented on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 101, of Colorado Springs. These awards went to the two best drilled freshmen and the two best drilled sophomores. Receiving the freshmen awards were Leslie L. Payne of Hilo, Hawaii, first place, and William R. Dickson of Minneapolis, Minn., second place. The sophomores were James A. Galt, Jr., first place, and David J. Chize, second place, both of Colorado Springs.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs presented two medals to first year cadets for general excellence. The cadets selected for these awards are: William N. Hardin of Portland, Ore., first place, and Larry E. Long, of Colorado Springs, second place.

Lt. Colonel Joseph O. Spencer presented the PMST award to the outstanding noncommissioned officer of the Cadet Corps to David J. Glaze of Colorado Springs. He also presented awards to six members of the junior class that have been selected as Distinguished Military Students. Those receiving this honor are: Robert H. Blampied of Ogden, Utah; Robert M. Flinn of Ocatu, Illinois; Douglas R. Little, of Omaha, Nebraska; Charles W. Owens of Wichita, Kansas; Vance E. Sonnenberg of Colorado Springs; and Robert J. Trossdale of Newton, Kansas.

The Association of the United States Army Medal was presented to Robert H. Blampied of Ogden, Utah. This award is for general excellence and is given only to a third year cadet.

The awards to the ROTC Rifle Team was made to Robert P. Keiger of Chagrin Falls, Ohio as the outstanding member. The first team medals go to John F. Carder of Rocky Ford, Colo., Martin M. Hochfeld of Seattle, Washington, Richard Heidorn of Norwood, Colo., and Elmanon A. McCarthy, III, of Pasadena, Calif. The second team medals were received by Laird M. Miller of Colorado Springs, Gene V. Eisworth of Salem, Oregon, Harold Swanson of Colorado Springs, Edward S. Wilder of Racine, Wisconsin, and Donald C. Osteroff of Colorado Springs.

The President's Streamer was presented to Company B, for winning the best drilled company award and

was received by Cadet Captain Henry H. Taylor, Jr., of Omaha, Nebraska.

These awards will be presented by representatives of the various military and civic organizations that sponsor the awards.

Students, faculty members, and parents attended the review. Washburn Field was also open to the general public at that time.

President's Day will mark the final military review for the 1955-1956 academic year.

Social Science Society Initiates 29 Members

Initiation of 21 Colorado College students and 5 faculty members into Pi Gamma Mu national social science honor society will be held May 22 at Holiday Inn.

Colorado College became affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu earlier this year.

Its purpose is to stimulate scholarship and mutual understanding and cooperation in the social studies: political science, history, economics and sociology.

Pi Gamma Mu now has over one hundred active chapters and more than fifty thousand members. It was founded in 1924 by Dean Leroy Allen of Northwestern College and Dean William A. Hamilton of the College of William and Mary.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu for next year are Carol Howell, president; Bonnie Booth, vice president; Dr. Carlson, secretary-treasurer; and Jeanne Samples, program chairman. The Williams Committee consists of Dr. Shaw, sociology; Dr. Gilbert, history; Werner, economics; and Mertz, political science.

Five Colorado College faculty are members of Pi Gamma Mu. From other colleges and universities, they are Dr. Van Shaw, Dr. Farland Carlson, Mr. Charles Bolton, Betty Lyster.

The 24 students elected to membership this year include: William Burton, Harry E. Beatty, Suzanne Blair, Bonnetta Booth, Patrick Butler, Cherry Carter, Janet Colley, Cordie Fletcher, Maita Gasser, Marjorie Gilbert, Sue Gormley, Eleanor Graves, Carol Howell, Dawn Irving, Hayes Jenkins, James King, Stanley Kirt, Jr., Jeanette Miller, Jeanne Samples, Maryellen Smith, H. Hassel Taylor, Jr., Nancy Tober, Mary Vandergrift, and Joan Wittges.

Former CC Pre-Med Student To Study at Guys Hospital

Nolan Culbreth, a Colorado College pre-medical student, has just received an appointment for externship study at Guys Hospital for two months this fall.

Culbreth is a senior medical student at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver. He lives at 1290 Mesa Road, Broadmoor.

ATTENTION VETS

All veterans attending CC under Public Law 550 are to sign their monthly certificates of training for May on or after May 31 and prior to leaving school.

In addition, the afore-mentioned veterans are to sign a certificate covering their schooling up to June 4. This second certificate is to be signed on or after June 4.

KINKINKINK PRIZES ANNOUNCE

First prize in the Poetry Division of the 1956 Kinkinkink has been awarded to Ann Sebastian for her work entitled "The Invisible." This prize carried a cash value of \$10.00.

In the Prose Division Jim Rub received the \$20.00 first prize for "The Cave." Ben Haggin received the \$10.00 second prize for "Hans."

the Tiger

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Three Piano Students Receive Top Ratings

Three advanced piano students of Dr. Lanner recently received gold medals and cash prizes for "first ratings" in the National Piano Recording Festival sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Winners from Colorado College were Robert Nadeau, Jo Garner and Sylvia McDermott.

This contest consisted of 26 events ranging from elementary to artist levels and approximately 43,000 piano students participated this year.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The term "we, the students" or so, was used rather loosely, I think, in the article appearing in the Tiger of last issue.

I hereby wish to exclude myself from such group of students as was responsible for such a writing, and I doubt that I might represent just a minority in so doing.

Perhaps such expounding by the other element is inevitable.

I appreciate the sharing of knowledge and ideas as was the case of a majority of the chapel speakers and Dean Straton and, as a student, sincerely thank him for his time and work as dean of the chapel.

Should compulsory chapel ever be discontinued, my opinion is that Colorado College will have lost an asset for the further education of a very needy student body.

James D. Walston



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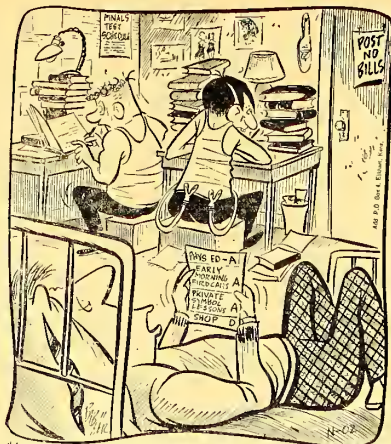
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ANNNNN COLLEGE AINT SO TOUGH — I'D A GOT A STRAIT 'A' IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT STUPID SHOP COURSE!"

A.W.S. Begins Collection Of Articles for Fall Trade-In

Collections of articles to sell at the A.W.S. Trade-In next fall began on Tuesday, May 22 and will continue until Saturday, June 2. Such things as lamps, books, bedspreads, bookcases, etc. will be collected in the dorms and fraternity houses. Unsold articles will be returned to the owners as will be the profits from the sales.

The dorm representatives are Jane Ellinger, Bemis; Pat Scharf, Gregg; Sue Urban, Hamlin; Nancy Harrington, Ticknor; Gln Rhineshart, Hershey; Evelyn Nissen, Howbert; Harriet Randolph, Jack-

son; and Eleanor Hammer, McGregor. Bob Flint is the representative for the Beta House and Walt Fredrick for the Phi Gams. Other fraternity representatives will be posted in their houses.

Speaking of women's costumes, the end frequently does not justify the means.

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Larry Richman Discusses German Education System

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is an open letter to the students of Colorado College from Larry Richman, who is studying this year in Würzburg, Germany, under the CO Foreign Student Exchange Program. Richman will return to Colorado College next year to complete his studies.

Dear Friends:

It seems strange to be beginning a semester just as you are ending one. But I have gotten used to many differences in many spheres during this two thirds of a year in Germany. They vary from trivialities, such as the custom of shaking hands with fellow students or of applauding or disapproving in lectures by knocking on the desks or hissing, two important differences which encompass the entire academic system. It is

a system built on a century old tradition of academic freedom. And this phrase, which sounds so much like an empty cliché, plays a leading role in the lives of both students and professors. The idea of taking attendance in lectures would be laughable. The professors themselves emphasize independent reading and research above all else. It may be an exaggeration, and it seems sometimes that more lectures are cancelled in one week than in a semester at CC. There is no advisor system, and contact between professor and student is limited not only by the overcrowd-

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ASCC NOTES

By Jane Whitney

Judy Reid, Miriam Robbins, John Fernald, and Gary Carson were appointed to serve on the Committee for Public Lectures. Keith Argow and Bonnie Bortle will serve on the Student-Faculty Committee. The new Enthusiasm Committee chairman is Alan Hegeman.

Betty Powell has been appointed to work with the class commissioners to try to set up a Parents Day at CC. Questionnaires may be sent to the parents of each student to help in the planning of this program.

The new budget for ASCC was discussed and passed with the following exception. The allocations for the Nugget and Kunkinik will be postponed until next fall, and the Tiger will receive its allocation for first semester instead of the entire year. Any organization who is not satisfied with this budget may come before ASCC next fall and present their objections and ideas.

ed conditions in most universities but by academic tradition itself. The students are completely independent, but they have to be mature enough to understand that they are free to study and not free from study.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Educator to Speak At Commencement

The Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., president of St. Louis University will address CC's 75th commencement on June 10. The Rev. Elmer C. Elsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church in Denver, will deliver the baccalaureate talk on Sunday, June 9.

"Be Yourself" will be the theme of Father Reinert's message. The Rev. Dr. Elsen has chosen "Use or Lose" as his topic.

President of St. Louis U since 1944, Father Reinert is currently a member of the executive committees of the American Council on Education and The National Education Association.

He is also vice-president and president elect of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools as well as a member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of its executive committee, the Board of Review, the group which is largely responsible for the accreditation of the colleges and universities in the association's 19-state territory.

Born in Boulder, Aug. 10, 1910, Father Reinert attended Sacred Heart School in Boulder and Regis High School in Denver, and entered the Society of Jesus at St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo., following graduation from high school in 1927. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1940.

Dr. Elsen received the Bachelor of

(Continued on Page Six)

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Camel

Bears Trounce Tiger Nine for Three Game Sweep

It's wait again until next year as far as Colorado State's concerned for the Colorado College Tigers as the Rocky Mountain Conference champions flattened the Tiger nine in a three game series last Friday and Saturday in Greeley.

The three game sweep gave the Bears their tenth straight undefeated RMC season besides their 13th consecutive undisputed loop championship.

In the first game Lou Tanko and Mike Lucas hit homers to pace

the Greeley nine to a 9-1 victory. Hogg went the distance for the victors while Aidon Wolfgang was charged with the defeat.

Saturday the Bears swept a doubleheader from the Tigers, 9-2 and 10-1. Elson and Charles hurled for Colorado State while Neil Saue and Larry Long handled the mound chores for Coach Tom Bedeck's crew. Gill pitched the nightcap for the champs against Long and Wolfgang who relieved Long in the sixth.

The Bears collected 25 hits in the

three game set while CC was able to garner only six.

TIGER CLUB

May 27 is the deadline for payment on your new jackets. The total due is \$19. Cindy Smith or Mary Leopold will be in the Pink Room after lunch on the 27th to make the collection.

Second hand jackets are to be turned in to either of the girls mentioned by the 27th.

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Music Department Schedules Concert

A student concert of special interest is scheduled by the music department of Colorado College for Friday, May 25th at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Miss Miriam Robins, junior at CC majoring in music, will give a short talk on the instrumental transcriptions of 16th century Parisian chansons which she put into modern notation.

She will also play the examples on the piano, while the Colorado College Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Charles J. Warner, will perform the original vocal versions of these chansons.

This program, which will provide the second part of the evening's concert, is a repetition of the contribution which Colorado College made to the annual meet-

ing of a regional symposium on music history held at Denver University on April 13.

Miss Robins' talk is non-technical and will be easily understandable to music laymen. The examples sung and played promise to be a special interest to the audience.

In the first half of the program, string students of Miss Priscilla Johnson and Fred Hoepfner, instructors of strings at Colorado College, will be presented in solo and ensemble numbers.

Highlight of this part of the concert will be the first movement of the Beethoven Piano Trio in c minor, with Terry Huston, violin; Joann McLaughlin, cello; and Sherman Sullivan, piano.

The concert is free to the public.

When Sunny Colorado Isn't Sunny

Wanted, my winter clothes, Which kept me warm in winter snows. Wanted, the springtime warmth, Which gives no warning when it goes. I put my winter clothes away. I thought of warmth which comes in May. Cold days may find me freezing In grungtime clothes thought pleasing. A year from now I'll know it's not too soon To put away my winter clothes in June!

Dean Wornor announced that CC will offer work in the classics beginning next fall. Courses to be offered are: Introduction to Greek, Introductory Latin, Virgil in Latin, and Greek Tragedies in English translation.

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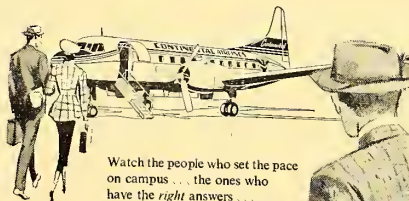
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Clublicity

By Judy Reid

Sigs Chose Sweetheart

At the Annual Sigma Chi Spring Formal held last weekend Miss Dixie Johnson was crowned the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". She will reign in this capacity for the entire 1956-1957 school year.

Slocum Plans Open House

This Sunday, May 27, Slocum Hall is holding an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to visit the boys.

Lancers Elect Officers

The Lancers, the newly formed men's pep organization, held their elections on Tuesday, May 22. The officers elected were: Tom Fitzgerald, President; Floyd King, Vice-President; Jerry Hoffmann, Secretary; Chuck Swallow, Treasurer; and Ted Bloom, Social Chairman. The next meeting will be Monday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the little dining room in Cossitt.

Class Commissioners Hold Final Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Curran entertained the old and the new Class Commissioners, and the class Advisors with a picnic supper last Sunday evening. At this time the progress made by the Class Commissioners this year was summarized, and plans were discussed for projects to be undertaken next year.

Hansen Elected Phi Delt President

Last Monday night the Phi Delt elected the following officers to serve them for the first semester of the

1956-57 school year: Don Hansen, President; Keith Argow, Reporter; Don Peak, Secretary; Jerry Schmidt, House Manager; Ray Myers, Rush Chairman.

Kappas to Be Entertained By Housemother

Members of the Kappa chapter will be entertained this Sunday morning, May 27, with a breakfast given by Mrs. Chloe Steele, the Kappa housemother.

Bemis Adopts Girl

Bemis Hall has adopted a little girl in Europe under "The Foster Parent Plan Incorporated." They are using their profits from their coke machine to help this needy child.

Romnes in Office

At a recent meeting of the A.W.S. Activities Council, C. Roger Romnes was elected Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Correspondent for the Judicial Clearing House which will have its center at C.C. next year. Carol Orvis was elected to serve as her assistant.

Three Little Words

FINNED:

Nancy King and Bill Parrish.

Tiger Netmen Cop RMC Title; Corley Retains Singles Crown

Colorado College won their second straight Rocky Mountain Conference tennis championship as the Tiger netmen scored 28 points to finish 20 points in front of Colorado Mines and Colorado State who were deadlocked for second place with 8 markers each. Darkhorse contender, Idaho State, had to settle for third with 7 points while Montana State failed to score. Doug Corley retained his singles title by defeating teammate

Dave Claze in the finals, 6-0, 6-2. Corley and Claze then teamed up to down Cecil Craft and Brad Pitney of Colorado Mines for the doubles Crown, 6-0, 6-3.

Corley accounted for 10 of CC's points himself and Claze scored eight more. Tom Riley of Colorado State was the next highest scorer with 4

counters to his credit.

Norm Spears was probably the biggest workhorse of the Tourney, playing 138 games in nine sents.

Said one student to the other: "If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."

Idaho State Gindermen Win Sixth Straight Track Title; CG Last

Idaho State had little difficulty in coping their sixth consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference track championship as the Bengal cindermen rolled up 89½ points to outdistance runner-up Western State which tallied 51½ points.

The modern idea of "roughing it" is driving with a standard shift.

College seniors—our most wanted men

Today, as a college grad, you have a choice of more jobs than ever. Which should you take?

June Reader's Digest tells you what big companies are doing to recruit promising students, salaries offered, the kind of background and personality they look for—and why the class of '56 faces some hard decisions.

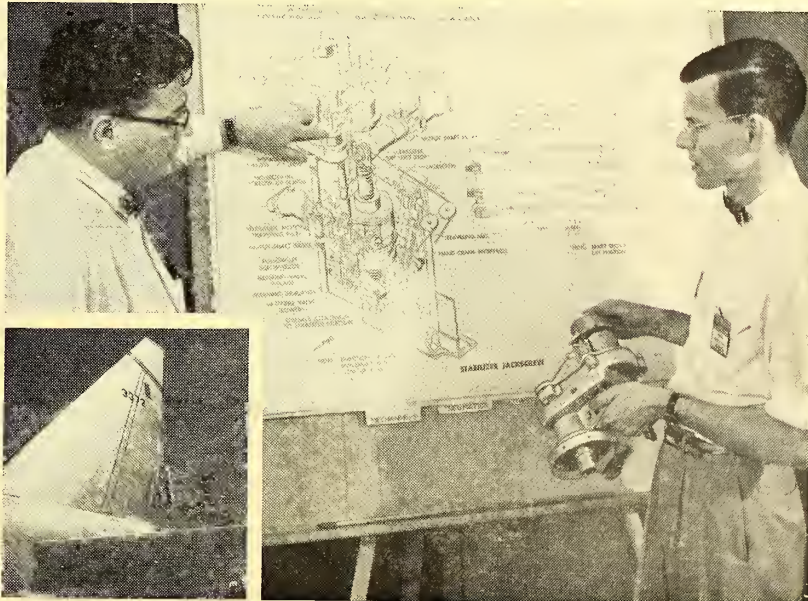
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B-52 jack screw—a typical Boeing design challenge

On Boeing B-52 bombers, the horizontal tail surface has more area than the wing of a standard twin-engine airliner. Yet it can be moved in flight, up or down, to trim the aircraft.

The device that performs this function is a jack screw, which, though it weighs only 255 pounds, can exert a force of approximately 225 tons!

Many kinds of engineering skills went into designing and developing a jack screw so precise that it automatically compensates for stretch and compression under load. Civil, electrical, mechanical and aeronautical engineers, and mathematicians and physicists—all find challenging work on Boeing design projects for the B-52 global jet bomber, and for the 707 jet tanker-transport, the BO-

MARC IM-99 pilotless interceptor, and aircraft of the future.

Because of Boeing's steady expansion, there is continuing need for additional engineers. There are more than twice as many engineers with the company now as at the peak of World War II. Because Boeing is an "engineers' company," and promotes from within, these men find unusual opportunities for advancement.

Design engineers at Boeing work with other topnotch engineers in close-knit project teams. They obtain broad experience with outstanding men in many fields, and have full scope for creative expression, professional growth and individual recognition. And they find satisfaction in the high engineering integrity that is a Boeing byword.

In addition to design engineering, there are openings on other Boeing teams in research and production. Engineers like the life in the "just-right" size communities of Seattle and Wichita. They may pursue advanced studies with company assistance in tuition and participate in a most liberal retirement plan. There may be a place for you at Boeing-Seattle or Boeing-Wichita.

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* Educator to Speak

(Continued from Page Three)

Arts degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., in 1927 and the Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1930. He has the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and honorary degrees from Westminster College and Huron College.

His pastorates have included the Travel Institute of Bible Research in Jerusalem, Palestine, Tremont Presbyterian Church in New York City, North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, N. Y., and since 1949 the Central Presbyterian Church of Denver.

Julie Harnden to Head Welcoming Committee

Ya-Te-He, the A.W.S. Welcoming Committee, will be headed this year by Julie Harnden. Karen Jorgenson and Sue Leonard will act as her assistants. This organization is the closest thing to a Freshman Women's Honor Society that CC has. This year the members will have official stationery on which to write the incoming Freshmen girls.

And when the Prof asked Joe Colledge: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?" Joe answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

To the Seniors . . .

Our best wishes for your future. We have enjoyed serving you throughout the year and hope we may continue to serve the students of Colorado College in the years to come. We invite summer students to come visit us.

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CC Graduate To Study at Duke

Robert E. Smith, history and geology teacher at Colorado Springs High School since last September, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Duke University to work toward advanced degrees in economics.

The assistantship, which carries a grant of \$1,600, is renewable annually. Smith was graduated from Colorado College in 1952 with a major in economics. His undergraduate thesis in economics was "Changing Face of Radio and Television Advertising."

From 1948-55, Smith served alternately as announcer, news director and sports director of radio station KVOB. While at KVOB he announced CC football games for five years, Sky-sco games during the 1955 season, and announced the Easter Sunrise Services in the Garden of the Gods for CBS radio for several years.

Smith graduated from Colorado Springs High School in 1945.

AWS Selects New Dorm Officers for Next Year

A council of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College has selected dormitory officers for the academic year 1956-57. Presidents, secretaries, and counselors were chosen for the five dormitories which will house the women students next year. Bemis, McGregor, Ticknor and Montgomery Hall will house primarily freshmen students, while the new dormitory, now under construction, will be a residence for upper

classmen. The freshmen halls will operate under the usual supervisory system. The honor system will be used in the new dorm, where each girl will be on her honor to obey the housing regulations.

Each of the older dormitories will be governed by a hall council, consisting of the president, secretary and counselors, advised by a member of the Dean of Women's staff.

The new residence will have one coordinating president with individual presidents and secretaries for each wing.

The officers of the new dormitories will be Coordinating and wing president: Sue Arnold, Wing presidents: Berta Lou Clark; Jean Gilbert, Eleanor Craves, Carol Howell, Toni Persons and Martha Woollett. Wing secretaries: Sandra Zaring, Pat Perkins, Margaret Witsell, Aimee Lowman, Cindy Smith, Karen Jorgenson and Julie Harkins.

Bemis Hall officers include Paul Erickson, president; Pat Scharf, secretary; and Sally Smith, Jean Larson, Jane Fugate, Nancy Morris, Joyce Milz and Jan Naylor, counselors.

Governing McGregor Hall will be Andrea Jelstrup, president; Marie Reynolds, secretary; and Leslie Davis, Carole Carlson, Barbara Powell, Kay Thomsen and Sue Wilhelm, counselors.

Named to the Montgomery Hall Council were B. J. Chaney, president; Eleanor Hammer, secretary; and Bettie Powell and Diana Bissell, counselors.

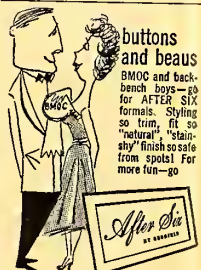
On the Ticknor Hall Council will be Cindy Beyer, president; Harriet Randolph, secretary; and Ann Owen, Joelle Milligan and Mary Lou Vandenburg, counselors.

THE STUDENT VOTER

A French poodle recently captured 405 votes and ran third in a student council election at the University of British Columbia. The dog was entered as "Kiki Graham" by a student who wanted to prove that voters do not investigate the backgrounds of candidates.

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Senior Prom Scheduled for Saturday Night

The Senior Prom given in honor of the graduating class will be held Saturday, May 26, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Alamo Hotel.

The Outstanding Senior Man and Woman voted on in chapel Tuesday from the candidates selected by each fraternity, sorority, and Independent Groups will each be awarded a plaque engraved with his name.

Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. with the smooth rhythm of Bill Seraff and his Band and last until 12:00.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Curran and Dr. and Mrs. Darnell Rucker.

Crystal Room Is Scene Of Kite and Key Dance

The last of a series of formal dances staged by the sororities and fraternities this spring will take place on Friday night, May 25, in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel.

It is the annual Kite and Key Formal given by the Kappas and the Thetas. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of Bill Geisler and his band. Chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. William Hochman and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyce.

* Big Business

(Continued from Page One)

decisions, the article points out. Since he is investing the cost of his education (close to \$10,000) and possibly his entire career in one company, he should give intensive study to that organization's methods and prospects.

Despite all efforts to find the right men (one firm figures its average cost to recruit and interview a candidate is \$1600), companies lose many after hiring. In 126 firms surveyed by Northwestern University, turnover averaged 33 percent during the graduates' first five years of work.

Though they are naturally ambitious to reach the top, graduates should be aware that the summits of business are sparsely inhabited. One large company says that 75 percent of hired graduates will reach the "beginning level of middle management," paying \$10,000, but that only 25 percent of this group will advance to higher strata paying \$15,000 or more.

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After Six
BY WIRE

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* Larry Richman

(Continued from Page Three)

There are of course disadvantages. The delegates at a recent student conference on foreign student problems applauded loud and long after a Harvard Fulbright scholar explained the American system. But an exchange, a transplanting of the two systems, would be unthinkable. They are too different, and academic freedom is too precious. Why? To borrow an example from an economics lecture, take the case of Robinson Crusoe on his island, with no drinking water. He discovers a spring which yields one cup a day. It is very important. He discovers another which adds five more quarts, and another which gives him twenty gallons. The more water, the less important it becomes.

Transfer that to freedom, in a country which has known centuries of war and has had more than its share of totalitarianism, and you will see why academic freedom, the one cup, is so very strongly guarded.

I will close by wishing the class of '56 the very best of everything. Somehow not graduating with you makes me feel like a displaced person. But over here, with political refugees crossing the Iron Curtain in a steady stream, I am in good company.

Sincerely,
Larry Richman

Former Economics Major Receives Assistantship

Robert E. Smith, history and geology teacher at Colorado Springs High School since last September, has been awarded a graduate assistantship at Duke University to work toward advanced degrees in economics.

The assistantship, which carries a grant of \$1,600, is renewable annually.

A Predicament

"What courses shall I take next year?"

The mournful coed gave a sigh.

"So many courses interfere With Plans I'd like to try."

"Now first, I must be ever near To Joe. (I have his pin.)"

Don't want the girls to call him "Dear."

"And then I'm sure I'd be a flop In certain courses, such as math, And chemistry I'd have to drop Or tread on failure's lonesome path."

"The courses that appeal to me Bring just one fault which makes me glower. Therefore these courses I won't . . . see—"

Each class will meet at the same hour! "Alas, I wonder what to do."

Is it surprising that I moan? Don't laugh, dear friends, I say to you. The schedule I make may be your own!"

Disconsolate teen-ager to mother: I've used up three kiss-proof lipsticks and I still don't know if it works.

CC students singing alma mater: Hm-mm da da daa, do da da Al-ma Mater thee, Hm-mm doo doo classic halls, Hm-mm la la doo doo ivied walls, Alma three! Hm-mm loo da loo loo da la years, Hm-mm da Old C.C.!

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NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see
paragraph below.



PARACHUTIST
LANDING IN WATER
John Arcturay
U. of Oklahoma



PILLOW FOR PERSON
WITH NARROW MIND
Wynn Dailgren
U. of Oregon



FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Grisson
Southern Illinois



BANDAGED FINGER
Joshua Harvey, IV
Yale



BLOWGUN FOR NATIVE
CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Torpie
Holy Cross



JETS IN CHEST
FORMATION
Donald Knudsen
Harvard

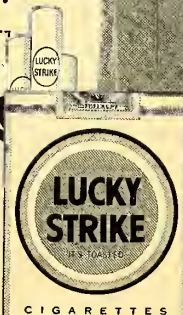
THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

COLLEGE
SMOKERS
PREFER
LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

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